

Letters Enter Investigation Of Union Chief

Tell of Talks by Hoffa's Counsel And House Prober

Washington — Senate investigators dug up letters today telling of conferences in 1953 between a former governor of Kansas who was counsel for Teamsters' Boss James R. Hoffa and a Kansas congressman who was then investigating Hoffa.

Former Gov. Payne Ratner, a Republican, identified letters exchanged with Rep. Wint-Smith (R-Kan.).

Contempt Citation

Ratner was in the witness chair of the senate rackets investigating committee which got the letters from his files.

One letter, from Smith to Ratner, said chances for a contempt of congress citation against Hoffa had died.

Ratner was counsel for the Teamsters in a 1953 house investigation which was dropped mysteriously.

Smith and Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) co-chairmen of a special house subcommittee, have said the investigation was dropped because of political pressure from high places. They never have explained.

One letter, dated Nov. 30, 1953 from Ratner to Hoffa said:

"Wint told me today that he certainly got in bad with Hoffman and the staff by having gone along with me in his treatment of your Friday.

Right Thing

"I, of course, expressed my appreciation to him and told him that I have always thought no one had to worry over much about doing the right thing."

A March 11, 1954, letter from Ratner to Hoffa said Smith had refused to sign a contempt citation against Hoffa prepared by Hoffman.

There was also a March 31, 1954 letter from Smith to Ratner which said:

"I have heard nothing more about any contempt citation for Hoffa, and I think it is a dead issue."

Waterfront Tough

The committee also expected to begin delving into the affairs of Teamster Robert (Barney) Baker, described by investigators as a former New York waterfront tough.

This aspect of the hearing will include Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said, a look at the use of union money in forming an Indianapolis taxi company and the disappearance of its head, Dave Probst.

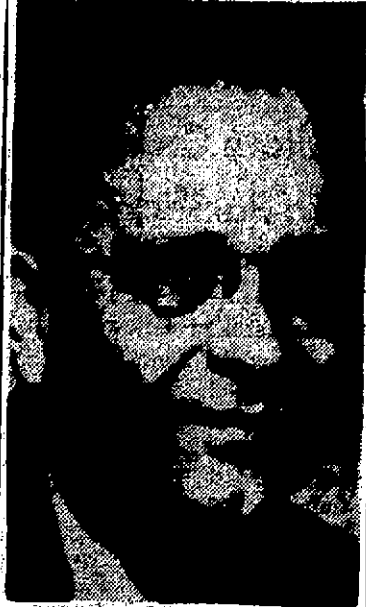
The central focus of the hearing to date, though, has been Hoffa himself.

Dictator-Premier of Portugal Since 1930 Forms New Cabinet

Lisbon, Portugal — Antonio Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's dictator-premier since 1930, formed a new cabinet today. Most of the appointees were holdovers or had held other government posts.

Salazar had gone through the formality of submitting his government's resignation Aug. 9 when Portugal's new president, Rear Adm. Americo de Deus Rodriguez Thomaz, was inaugurated.

Since Thomaz was Salazar's candidate in the June 8 election, it was no surprise that the president asked him to continue in office.



Karl M. Haugen Dies Tuesday

Was Manager Of Hardware Firm For Many Years

Karl M. Haugen, 1047 E. Nevada street, an Appleton businessman for many years, died unexpectedly Tuesday night at his home. He was born in Menomonie and lived in Appleton most of his life. He had been ill for several years.

Haugen was president of Schlafert Hardware and Supply company and was general manager of the firm from 1935 to 1957, when the business was sold.

He served in the air force during World War I, was a 32nd degree Mason and was a member of First Methodist church, the Elks club and Riverview country club.

Funeral services will be at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Bretschneider Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. John Hubner, assistant pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Philip Otto, Park Forest, Ill.; one brother, A. E. Haugen, Waukesha; and two grandchildren.

Recover Bodies Of 16 Victims Of Jap Air Crash

Tokyo — Sixteen bodies were recovered from the Pacific today after Japan's second fatal civil airline crash since World War II.

There were no signs of survivors from the 33 persons, including one American, aboard the twin-engine DC3 of All-Nippon Airways.

The bodies were not identified immediately.

The plane crashed 80 miles south of Tokyo Tuesday night after the pilot radioed a report of trouble in the left engine. The plane was on a flight from Tokyo to Nagoya, 150 miles west, by a roundabout coastal route to avoid mountains.

The American passenger was Howard Kreiss, 34, a Los Angeles importer.

Cohen's Girl Friend Agrees to Tax Plan

Los Angeles — Liz Reay, girl friend of Mickey Cohen, is going to pay her back income taxes on the installment plan.

The green-eyed beauty, who was quizzed by a New York grand jury investigating the slaying of Mobster Albert Anastasia, emerged from the internal revenue bureau to say she agreed to pay \$1,002 due on her 1954 income tax.

President Opens Meeting With Broad Peace Proposal

Gromyko Says U. S. Policies Lead to War

Soviets Refuse to Play Down East, West Differences

United Nations, N. Y. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko answered President Eisenhower's Middle East peace bid today with a charge that the United States was the main threat to peace in that area.

The Soviet leader addressed the emergency Middle East meeting of the 81-nation general assembly shortly after Eisenhower had outlined his program.

Refusing to take the president's cue for playing down east-west differences, Gromyko charged that policies of the United States and Britain "threaten to hurl mankind into the abyss of a new war with all its consequences."

Indirect Aggression

He accused the United States of trampling the UN charter under its feet by sending military forces into Lebanon. He also charged that indirect aggression was a firm part of U.S. foreign policy.

"Oil, oil and oil again," Gromyko said. "That is what is tempting the monopolists of the United States and United Kingdom in the Middle East and that is what prompts them to take military intervention in the Arab states."

President Eisenhower, appearing here for the first time in nearly five years, told the assembly the United States is ready to support both a Middle East peace force and a bold new agency to help finance economic projects.

A British spokesman welcomed the U.S. proposals and

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Monty Honored By German Army

Bonn, Germany — The new West German army paid a farewell tribute today to Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, a British hero of World War II.

"I never thought I would live to see this day," commented a British spectator as a 100-man German honor guard presented arms to the victor of Alamein.

Monty, now 70, retires next month from his post as deputy supreme commander of the North Atlantic alliance. Visiting Bonn on his farewell tour of NATO countries, he was honored at a small parade outside the West German defense ministry.

Recover Body of Blanchardville Man

Blanchardville — The body of 69-year-old John Farmer, who disappeared Monday after telling friends he was going fishing, was found in the east branch of the Pecatonica river.

Duluth Man Held for Bigamy; Past May Involve Five Women

Duluth, Minn. — A Duluth accountant was held on a bigamy charge today while authorities sought to untangle a marital history they said appeared to include some five women in three states.

He is William J. also known as William E. A. Krueger, about 35, who was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond after demanding a preliminary hearing before Judge John F. Ball in municipal court.

Girl, 4 Others, Go on Trial in Jordan Today

Amman, Jordan — A 22-year-old girl and four other defendants went on trial today on charges of setting off explosives smuggled from Syria.

A published story that the girl, Nadia Salhi, had carried sticks of explosives hidden in her brassiere promptly blew up in court. The prosecutor said four small bombs had been found in her white straw handbag.

The five are accused of planting the bombs that wrecked the interior of the British library on July 20, and damaged a wall of the Jordanian development board on Aug. 2. They are also charged with setting off a bomb outside a British garage on July 20.



Foreign Secretaries Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, John Foster Dulles of United States, Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab republic, from left, four of the world's toughest bargainers, met today in the United Nations General

Assembly session on the Middle East. Lloyd, 54; Dulles, 70; and Fawzi, 56, all are lawyers. Gromyko, 49, began his career as an engineer-economist. All are diplomats of long experience. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldfine Contempt Ballot Due Today

Gift-Giving Friend of White House Aide Could Receive Year in Jail

Washington — The house votes today whether to cite Bernard Goldfine, Boston millionaire and gift-giving friend of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, for contempt of congress.

Such a citation, recommended unanimously by the house commerce committee, would be based on Goldfine's refusal to answer 22 questions put to him by a subcommittee probing his relations with Adams.

Year in Prison

If the house votes to send the citation to the justice department and if Goldfine is then prosecuted, and convicted, he could be given a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.

Goldfine, at a hearing last July 11, refused to answer 22 questions about the finances of the Boston Port Development company, a real estate holding company he controls. The Boston industrialist contended, among other things, that the subcommittee was out of bounds in asking these questions.

In connection with the questions, subcommittee Counsel Robert Lishman pictured Goldfine, majority stockholder in the holding company, as milking the firm to the detriment of minority stockholders.

Lishman suggested Goldfine had borrowed a total of \$104,973 from Boston port development, received a \$20,000 commission from it and that the company wrote off \$68,000 of interest on a mortgage it held on a Goldfine building. Some questions also concerned alleged debts of others to the company.

Goldfine balked at answering on advice of counsel. He contended the questions were not pertinent to the committee's assigned task of investigating federal regulatory agencies.

IF YOUR PAPER HAS BEEN LATE...

Monday, August 4, the Post-Crescent began operation of its new Goss anti-friction printing press. Like any new piece of complex equipment, difficulties in production develop that it is impossible to foresee. During this shakedown period we ask our good readers to please be patient.

Once the "bugs" have been eliminated, your Post-Crescent will be providing you with better service and a better newspaper than ever before.

Your carrier boy is getting these papers distributed to you just as soon as he receives them and is in no way to blame for the unfortunate late deliveries that are occurring.

Scoffs at Veto Threat

Senate Leader Wants Good Social Security Law to be Approved

Washington — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today he wants the senate to pass "a good social security bill" despite threats of a veto by President Eisenhower.

"We are not going to be deterred by this veto stuff," the senate leader told newsmen as he asked senators to begin another day and night session pushing for adjournment.

The administration has approved the provisions in the house-passed social security bill for increases in old age and survivor benefits and the taxes to finance them, but Secretary of Welfare Flemming has said he will recommend a veto if increases in the federal contribution for public assistance, such as the needy aged program, remain in the measure.

Later in a senate speech Johnson repeated his comments on social security and expanded his list of things to be done before congress goes home. He named adequate farm, housing, education, social security and other legislation, and added:

"I don't think that's going to be done this week."

Moderate Earthquake Reported in Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica — An earthquake of moderate intensity was felt in the southwestern end of this island yesterday. No damage was reported.

Marines Pack, Load Gear to Quit Lebanon

Token Withdrawal To Involve About 1,700 Troops

Beirut — A token withdrawal of U.S. marines from Lebanon began today a few hours before Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was to demand in the UN general assembly that all 15,000 American troops pull out at once.

The 1,700 men of the Second marine division's Second battalion worked barebacked in the blazing sun to load ammunition and heavy equipment on ships of the 6th fleet. The battalion was the first to land July 15 at the request of President Camille Chamoun to bolster his pro-western regime after the Iraqi coup.

Board Ship Friday

Loading of heavy equipment was scheduled to be completed Thursday. The men will finish going aboard ship Friday.

The other marines and army troops continued peaceful patrols around Beirut. There was no indication when they might leave.

Only a handful of Lebanese watched as the battalion put its gear on landing craft for transport to Sixth fleet ships in the harbor. When the marines landed 29 days ago crowds of Beirut residents turned out but now they had gotten used to seeing the leathernecks.

Ike Requests Creation of Police Force

United Nations, N. Y. — President Eisenhower today set forth a sweeping 6-point plan for building enduring middle east peace — including swift creation of an emergency UN police force and an international economic development program.

In a dramatic personal appearance before a tense extraordinary meeting of the United Nations general assembly, the president at the same time accused Russia — without naming the Soviet Union — of stirring up war hysteria with tactics of "ballistic blackmail."

Economic Stability

Eisenhower laid down his proposals for peace and economic stability in a major foreign policy speech. He said his program would promote "a true Arab renaissance."

The alternative, he asserted, is:

"The danger that nations under aggressive leadership will seek to exploit man's horror of war by confronting the nations, particularly small nations, with an apparent choice between supine surrender or war."

Again without naming Moscow, Eisenhower compared the Kremlin's conduct with someone who cries "fire" in a crowded assembly.

The Program

The president's proposed six points:

1. A standby United Nations peace force.

2. An Arab-run middle east economic development loan fund and a technical assistance program, financed jointly by the Arab states, the United States and other countries, presumably including Russia.

3. A constant UN check to curb inflammatory propaganda broadcasts to and from the Middle East nations.

4. A UN study of possible controls on arms shipments to middle east countries, including Israel, to avert an east-west munitions race in the area.

5. Unspecified new UN moves to guarantee Lebanon's security and independence after American troops are withdrawn.

6. An expression of UN determination to assure Jordan's survival as a nation.

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Report Aerial Fight at Matsuo

Taipei, Formosa — Two Chinese Nationalist patrol planes fought an 8-minute aerial battle with communist jet fighters near Matsuo island today.

The defense ministry said the Nationalist planes returned to base safely. No hits on the undiscovered number of Soviet-built MIGs were reported.

The indecisive battle occurred shortly after the fifth air raid alert of the day on the Matsuo group near the red China mainland. Anti-aircraft guns opened up on two waves of four MIGs each that flew over Matsuo. No hits were claimed.

Chile Ambassador to Argentina Recalled

Santiago, Chile — Chile today decided to withdraw its ambassador to Argentina as a result of an attack by Argentine marines last week on a barren island which Chile claims.

The decision was taken in a 2-hour meeting of President Carlos Ibanez' cabinet.

Partly Cloudy, Warmer Forecast For Thursday

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with scattered light showers. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Thursday.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 86; low 58. Temperature at 11 o'clock this morning: 75, with the wind from the northwest at 6 miles an hour and the barometer at 30 inches. Precipitation .05 of an inch.

Sun sets tonight at 8:02, rises Thursday morning at 5:25. Prominent star to appear: Venus. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.

World of Tomorrow Uniformity May be Man's Fate in Relentless Advance

BY BELMAN MORIN
AP Staff Writer

It was a chilling thought. I was somewhere in the Far East when this idea suddenly began taking shape. It has been haunting me ever since.

If you don't like being haunted, better stop reading now. No? Then, here it is.

Are we all becoming alike?

Is every nation on earth losing its special customs, culture, individuality? Are we all heading straight toward (you'll pardon the expression) togetherness?

It looks that way. It appears that, in the not too distant future, we may be dressing more alike, eating

much the same foods, living in a few standard types of houses, watching the same international TV programs, dancing the same dances, responding to the same advertisement.

The relentless march of technology keeps narrowing the difference between peoples. Could its ultimate development bring an appalling global uniformity?

A long-time reporter of the international scene and double Pulitzer prize winner explores the prospect in the second of four stories in the dawning decades.

One night, some Indonesian students gave a musical program. True, they played native songs — but they had transposed the stately Indonesian car was so rare on the road that you stopped to

stare at it. Few Americans have heard of a vodka martini, much less tasted it. Foreign movies were confined to small, arty theaters in the big cities. Who would have dreamed that a Japanese actress would win an Oscar?

Only yesterday, Coca-Cola invaded Europe. The wine growers reeled with laughter — at first. Soon, they were yelling for government protection. Same with the Paris coffeeers when American hair-waving gadgets began to take hold with the girls.

On Formosa, the other day, a Chinese tot had a birthday. Which gift wrecked the party? A cowboy suit with chaps and a 10-pint Stetson.

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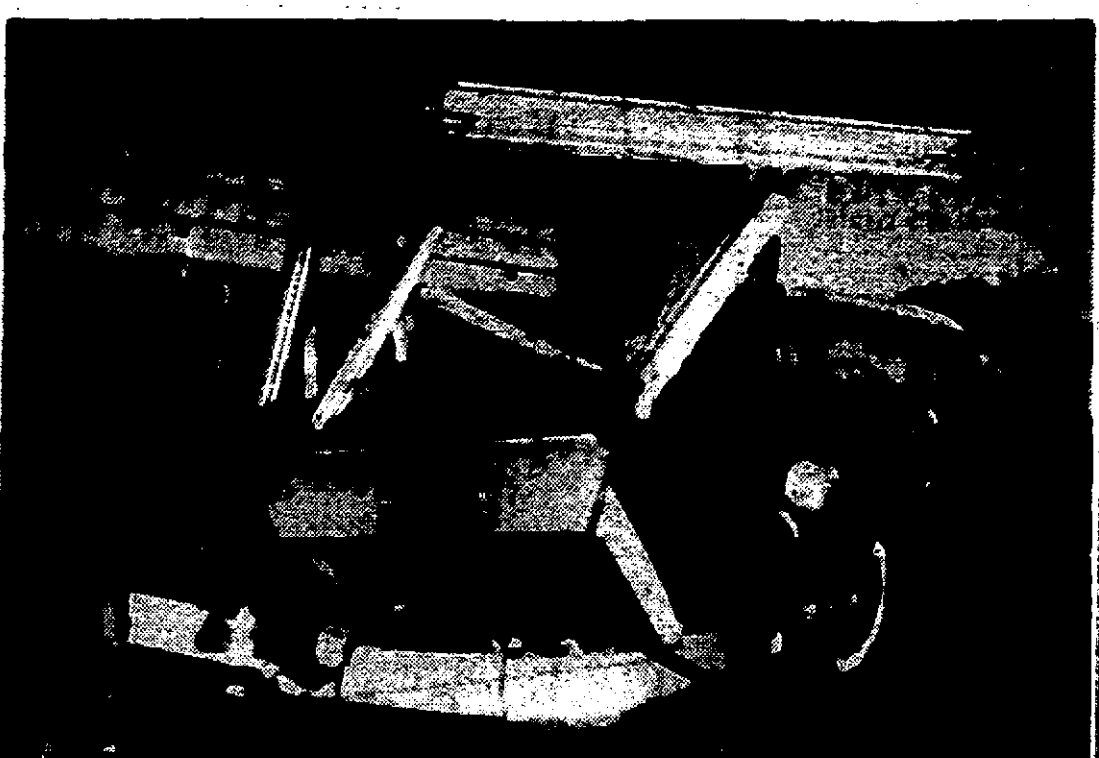
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A Wild Early Morning Drive resulted in about \$2,000 worth of damage to Highway 41 Outdoor theater. Richard Nass, 18, 535 N. Douglas street, damaged a light post and several wooden barricades before driving into and smashing this ticket booth. Story on Page A-8. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Opposite Sides on Top in Elections

Integrationists Back Powell in New York; Arkansas Voters Give Diehard Segregationist Margin

By The Associated Press
Men on the exact opposite side of the integration question were on top today in political races in New York's Harlem and the southland's Arkansas.



Johnson

Diehard segregationist Jim Johnson held a narrow lead over Justice Minor Millwee in his efforts to replace Millwee on the bench of Arkansas' supreme court.

Opposing views, too, were in evidence in still a third primary election. This one, in Idaho, featured a photo finish race between State Sen. A. M. Derr and Max Hanson, a wheat farmer, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Gambling Issue
But instead of the race issue, these two leaders in a field of four candidates had argued over bringing legalized gambling back to Idaho. Derr wants it. Hanson doesn't. The winner will run against Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Politicians regarded Powell's victory as the most significant contest nationally, even though it was just one local affair out of three state-wide primaries.

They felt it provided at least an indicator of how Negroes themselves line up on whether integration should be fast or slow.

Called "Uncle Tom" Powell's approach to the race question has been for full speed ahead. He disdainfully called his opponent, Brown, an "Uncle Tom" for his more cautious approach to Negro-white relations.

Brown, in turn, criticized Powell as a racial extremist. Nevertheless, Brown, an editor of Life magazine, told Powell in his telegram conceding defeat that the victory was "clear cut" and sent best regards.

The contrasting political picture in Arkansas indicated that segregationist views still have a great appeal — coming, as it does, so soon after Gov. Faubus' big renomination victory.

But the contest was extremely close. It may not be known for a week, when the official results are calculated, whether segregationist Johnson or Justice Millwee won.

Johnson had used as a top issue a contention—denied by Millwee—that Millwee was a friend of integrationists. Millwee claimed Johnson was riding Faubus' coattails.

In the other, contested Arkansas supreme court race, Justice Ed F. McFadden easily defeated Griffin Smith, Jr. Smith had only mildly introduced the integration question in this race.

Pioneer of U. S. Anti-Trust Laws Succumbs at 91

Washington — Augustus Owsley Stanley, a pioneer in the drafting of the nation's antitrust laws and a former governor of Kentucky, died last night at 91.

Until his retirement in 1954, he was chairman for 21 years of the U. S. section of the international joint commission. This group is concerned with U. S.-Canadian water boundary matters.

Stanley, a Democrat, was a member of the house of representatives from Kentucky for 12 years, beginning in 1902. During this period, he was a principal draftsman of the Clayton antitrust act.

In 1915 he was elected governor. Then three years later he resigned to run, successfully, for U. S. senator. He was defeated for reelection in 1924 in the Republican sweep led by President Calvin Coolidge.

Stanley is survived by his widow, the former Sue Soap of Henderson, Ky., and two sons, Augustus, Jr., of Arlington, Va., and William of Bethesda, Md. A third son, Marion, was killed in a plane crash in Lexington, Ky., in 1932.

Accuse Dealer Of Smuggling Chinese Stamps

Indict Man in Federal Court for Trading With Enemy

New York — A top American stamp dealer is accused of smuggling thousands of dollars worth of stamps from red China.

The dealer, Kurt Weishaupt, of Queens, was indicted in Brooklyn federal court yesterday under the federal trading with the enemy act. He is scheduled to plead next Tuesday. If found guilty, he would face a possible maximum sentence of 40 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

The 6-count indictment charges the 45-year-old dealer imported the stamps from Shanghai between November 1963, and February 1967.

An unidentified American naval officer stationed in Japan was said to have tipped federal authorities to the illegal flow of Chinese stamps into this country.

Over 2 Million
Asst. U. S. Atty. Warren M. Deutsch said more than two million stamps were seized in Weishaupt's home. He reportedly paid more than \$33,000 for them.

Weishaupt, a former president of the American Stamp Dealers association, was said to have sold smuggled stamps at 100 per cent profit.

The naval officer told authorities last year that communist Chinese stamps were being sold at a concession at Gumbels department store.

Neither Gumbels nor the concessionaire was named in the indictment. Deutsch said they had cooperated fully in the investigation.

Treasury agents reported tracing \$33,334 sent by Weishaupt to his alleged source, a Shanghai firm named the Orient Stamp company.

Shipped to Family
The stamps assertedly were shipped in small parcels to members of Weishaupt's family. They forwarded the packages to him, Deutsch said, on being advised the stamps were worthless.

Deutsch said the Shanghai company shipped the packages via Macao, a Portuguese colony near Hong Kong; Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and Toronto.

Liu Tse-chen, operator of the Shanghai company, was named as a co-conspirator in the indictment but he was not named a defendant.

Some of the stamps pre-date the communist regime. Most are cancelled stamps picturing red Chinese leaders or battleships, buildings or trucks.

Before the war, Oriental stamps had low value, stamp experts said. Scarcity caused by the war and the subsequent embargo on communist China pushed up the price that collectors were ready to pay.

Carroll Coach McCormick Dies
Milwaukee — F. J. "Mickey" McCormick, football coach and athletic director at Carroll college, died today. McCormick, 55, had undergone brain surgery June 27.

McCormick joined the staff of the Waukesha school in 1948, after coaching football at St. Norbert college. He previously had coached at Menominee, Mich., high school and Superior Cathedral.



Deputy Sheriff George Washington, still holding a hammer which he used to break down a door at the shoe and bicycle repair shop of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Plachetko, reels backward after he was slapped by Mrs. Plachetko protesting eviction of the property to make way for a municipal parking lot. At left are two daughters who joined in trying to hold off the deputies. Mrs. Plachetko holds a copy of the U. S. constitution. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Nuri Unaware That She's Widow

London — Mrs. Nuri Said, 65-year-old widow of the murdered premier of Iraq, is living in a London apartment nearly destitute and unaware her husband is dead, the Daily Mail reported today.

With her are the widow and children of her son, Sabah, another victim of the July 14 revolution in Iraq.

The Mail gave this account: Sabah's widow knows the fate of her husband and father-in-law but no one so far has had the courage to tell Mrs. Nuri Said. She knows there has been a revolution in Iraq, but since she does not read or speak English she has not learned about her husband and their son. Her fears are growing, however.

Nuri left the family in London 10 days before the revolt, saying he would return in two weeks. Almost the only money he left was a year's rent for the apartment in which they are living.

"A few days ago," the report said, "a friend who heard of the women's circumstances took them some fish for their dinner. There was no other food in the apartment."

Sabah's wife is 39, a graduate of the University of Paris and a doctor of law and economics who speaks five languages. She says she will have to go to work soon but at the moment spends all her time looking after her mother-in-law.

Long Career
H. G. Foster, special agent in charge of New York FBI headquarters, estimated Levy had bilked his victims out of tens of thousands of dollars in a career that started before World war I.

Levy, who has a habit of sending gifts to public figures, was on his way to Washington, D. C., when two city patrolmen picked him up and held him for FBI agents.

The veteran con artist rarely stays in one city more than two or three days. The FBI had distributed 100,000 posters in an effort to nab him.

The one job Levy has been known to have held was as a male nurse in Rye, N. Y., in 1951.

Owner Shot, Dies In 14th Robbery Try at His Store
Oakland, Calif. — During 13 attempted robberies of his liquor store during the last five years, Edwin P. Sorenson shot two men to death and bludgeoned a third with a baseball bat. The 14th intruder killed Sorenson last night.

The 74-year-old merchant, shot in the head and chest, went down fighting. A man, identified by police as Lawrence Wade, 31, of Oakland, was hit in the right hand, shoulder and chest by slugs from Sorenson's .38 caliber pistol.

Policeman Tom Bell, driving in a patrol car, saw Wade and Ella Mae Miller, 31, drive away. Bell forced their car to the curb and captured them four blocks from Sorenson's store.

Wade was taken to Kaiser Foundation hospital to await charges.

Confidence Man Arrested in New York

Once Sent Nixon Golf Clubs With Note Saying 'Dick, Beat the Boss'

New York — A colorful confidence man who once sent golf clubs to Vice President Nixon with a card reading, "Dick, beat the boss," was arrested last night.

Seizure of Joseph Levy, 65, at a west side bus terminal ended a 3-month, coast-to-coast, D. C., when two city patrolmen picked him up and held him for FBI agents.

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Don't Let Rust Stains and Nail Stains Ruin the Looks of Your House

Don't gamble with results when you paint. Don't risk peeling, short life and shabby appearance. Don't apply paint that's going to show ugly rust stains and nail stains, or paint that washes off onto the trim.

Be SAFE... Be SURE... Paint Your House with the PAINT THAT STAYS WHITE!

Scotch Laddie TITANIZED Pure White Lead Paint

Scotch Laddie TITANIZED PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT is PURE White Lead with a carefully specified portion of Titanium added. It gives you the easy-brushing, long wear and resistance to rust stains for which White Lead paint is famous, plus the light-reflecting and pure whiteness for which Titanium is noted.

You can always depend on Scotch Laddie TITANIZED PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT for pride-worthy beauty, long wear, weather-resistant protection and "over-the-year" low cost.

Phone 3-1525

Sindahl's 510 West Wisconsin Ave.

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Second U. S. Atomic Sub Makes Submerged Trip Underneath North Pole

Skate Crosses From Atlantic To Pacific, Continues Exploring

BY PAUL DUKE
Washington — The United States staked a new claim to mastery of undersea pioneering today after a second atomic submarine had crossed under the North pole.



Calvert

The U. S. Skate reached the pole Monday evening—just six days after its older sister, the Nautilus, emerged from an historic 1,830-mile trip across the polar cap. The Nautilus arrived yesterday in Portland, England, and got a big welcome.

The navy released word of the Skate's achievement last night without any fanfare—in a 2-paragraph statement. This contrasted sharply with the special White House ceremony arranged last Friday to announce the Nautilus' voyage.

Surfaced Near Pole
The bare announcement said the Skate surfaced in an ice field some 40 miles from the North pole to radio word of the trip. The navy said the Skate, the third U. S. atomic sub built, was continuing under-ice explorations.

Cmdr. James F. Calvert, a veteran submarine officer who graduated from Annapolis in 1942, is the Skate's skipper. The navy said 10 officers, 87 enlisted men and 9 civilian technicians are making the Arctic trip. The Skate is expected to return to New London late this month through the Atlantic.

The Skate's path to the pole was just the opposite from the Nautilus, which began its journey from the Pacific. The 265-foot long Skate left New London, Conn., July 30 and entered the Atlantic.

As with the Nautilus, navy officials did nothing to call attention to the military significance of the transpolar trips. President Eisenhower cited the Nautilus' achievement as pointing the way toward a new commercial seaway between the world's two major oceans.

Military Importance
But the military importance of the feat was made plain in remarks by Sens. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) and Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.).

Bush, telling the senate of the Skate's trip, spoke of the navy's delivery of a "one-two punch."

Anderson said the submarines may have given the United States the means of preventing war.

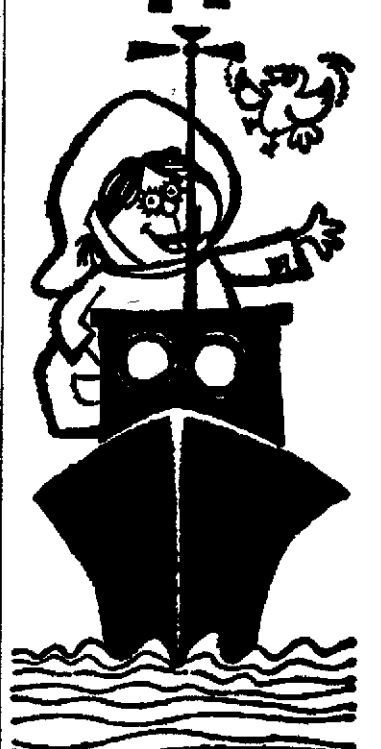
"We now have vast new ocean areas from which to wage war," Anderson said. "There our submarines can hide, can remain undetected for long periods of time, and can fire missiles at anyone who dares to attack us."

Anderson said the combination of atomic submarines and the use of the polar ice cap may constitute "the most certain way of preventing war."

The United States currently is building a fleet of 33 atomic subs. These include three already in service, several soon to go into service and others in the process of construction or on the authorization list.

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Steinle Raps Sen. Proxmire

Says Claim on Social Security Bill Attempt at Publicity

By The Associated Press
Republican senate aspirant Roland Steinle Tuesday night heaped criticism on Sen. William Proxmire while the Democratic incumbent fired a broadside at a Republican member of the House.

Steinle told Republican workers at Spooner that attempts by Proxmire to take credit for a house-approved bill increasing social security benefits constitutes "a cheap, unmitigated falsehood."

The bill introduced by Proxmire was rejected by a congressional committee, Steinle said, and "was nothing but another attempt by the junior senator to get personal publicity."

Replies to Laird
In a statement in Washington, Proxmire replied to an assertion by Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Marshfield) saying: "Melvin Laird is dead right when he says that I introduced and led the fight on the floor for the Proxmire self-help amendment to the senate farm bill. But it is no more true that I have 'embraced the Laird bill' as he now says, than that he has 'embraced the Proxmire amendment.'"

"I am sure Mr. Laird would not wish to leave the impression that he is claiming the self-help plan as his own brainchild," Proxmire said today.

Stephen Crane Denies Responsibility in Death Of Johnny Stompanato

Los Angeles — Restaurantier Stephen Crane denies any responsibility in the slaying of Johnny Stompanato.

Crane's denial yesterday was in answer to a \$500,000 superior court suit filed in behalf of Stompanato's son, John III, 10.

Attorneys said Crane's daughter, Cheryl, 14, and her mother, Lana Turner, also defendants, will file answers soon.

Cheryl told authorities she fatally stabbed Stompanato last April 4 to protect her mother. A coroner's jury ruled the killing justifiable homicide.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in restaurant: "T-bone, 25 cents." Below in smaller print: "With meat, \$4.00. (Copr. 1958)"

Appleton Post-Crescent
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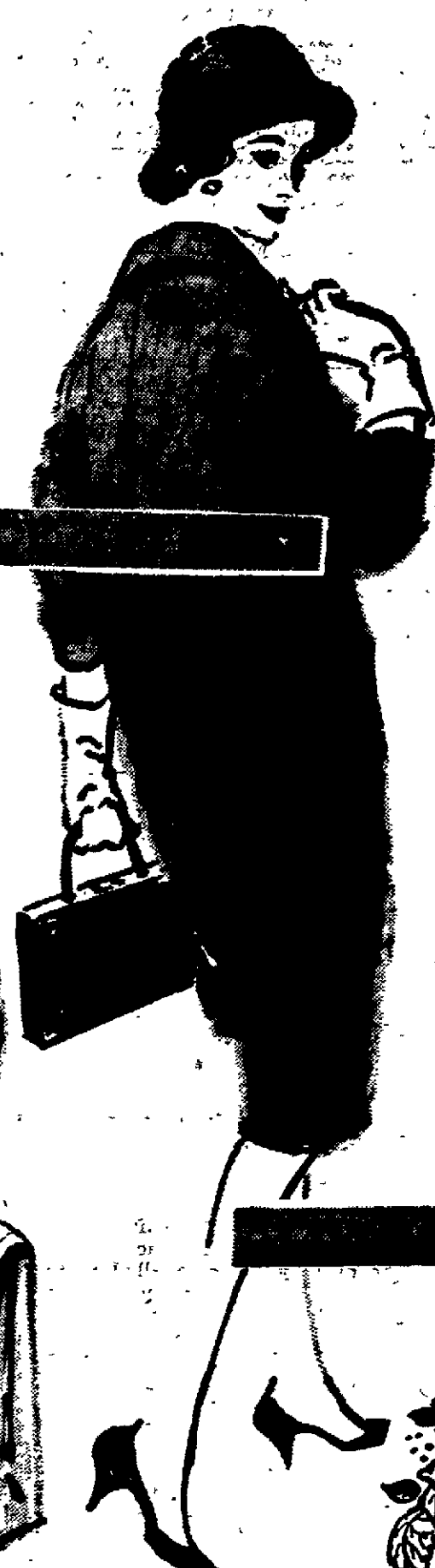
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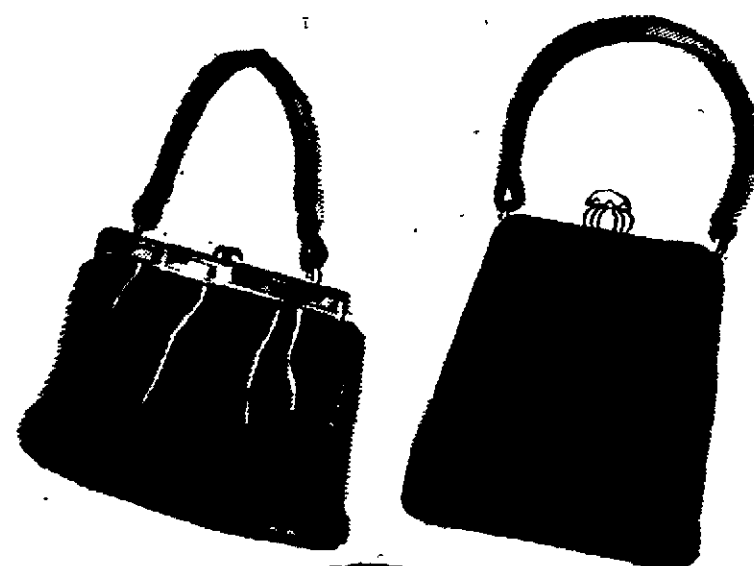
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Mankind May Face Future Of Uniformity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slan rhythms to a weird form of mamba and samba, plus a touch of Dixieland and jelly-roll!

Home Building

What's the newest influence in home building and interior decoration in the United States today? Japanese. Architects blend Japanese features into the ranch-style house. All over you see the "shoji" panel, screens used as room-dividers, vases of flowers and scroll paintings set in combination, the Japanese way of honoring a guest.

These are not unrelated developments. They are part of a universal trend.

Let's look at some of its major aspects.

Take the position of women in home building and interior decoration, they have been the inferior sex.

In Egypt, a feminist leader is agitating for their right to vote.

In East Germany, a woman communist is the minister of justice. In Japan, women hold seats in parliament and have become business executives.

Take some changing social customs.

Communist China is edging toward birth control. On two counts, this is startling. First, it abandons the Oriental tradition of large families. More important, it quietly buries the old Marxist contention that overpopulation is an evil copyrighted by western capitalism.

talists, something that doesn't happen in a socialist society. It is hardly news that rock 'n' roll has taken root all around the world—that there are native versions of Elvis Presley in other countries, that the marriage arranged by the parents is disappearing in the Orient.

Take an American psychological development.

Do you detect a tendency among other young Americans to play it safe, to overvalue security and undervalue adventure, to emphasize pensions and benefits instead of opportunity in a job. European young men and women have been doing that for many years.

Political Current

Take a major political current.

The communist nations constitute a bloc. As a reaction, other nations have drawn together into blocs. It is not only NATO and SEATO. You see it in the coal and steel federation and curators in western Europe, in the new West Indies federation, in the Arab attempts to come together.

Thus few nations today can afford the luxury of a wholly independent foreign policy. Few can go free-wheeling along in their own way.

These are the trends. Powerful influences are at work, accelerating them by the minute.

Long ago, for example, mass communications and advertising largely erased the differences in the way people live in widely-removed sections of the United States. Think of the impact on people around the world when they see each other on international TV.

Think of the impact of jet airliners, cutting travel time, making it possible for more

people to go farther from home.

Air Conditioning

One of these days, no doubt, science will provide the Eskimo with an ordinary business suit—except that it will be electrically heated. Air conditioning already has come to the tropics, and equator, and the blazing deserts, changing the homes, costumes, and habits of the people there.

Even the cold war... It brings thousands and thousands of people from many nations to the United States for training; they carry away with them ideas about American living methods. Vice versa, it has sent thousands of Americans abroad; they come back with discoveries they incorporate into the way they live.

Like it or not, for better or worse, we are losing our differences, becoming more and more alike.

More Fighting Seen in Issue Over Secrecy

Might be Tangle Even Though Ike Signs Moss Bill

Washington —(AP)—A new round in the battle over federal secrecy shaped up today even though President Eisenhower has signed a bill designed to cut down on such secrecy.

The fight promised to be a long one. It could involve a deeper constitutional howl than ever before over how much information about federal activities can be withheld from the public.

One skirmish ended yesterday when Eisenhower signed a bill by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) ruling out a 169-year-old administrative law as authority for keeping information secret. Most executive departments had opposed the bill.

News industry witnesses and other supporters of the measure had hailed it as a step against unwarranted imposition of secrecy by federal officials. Eisenhower's statement upon signing hit a different theme.

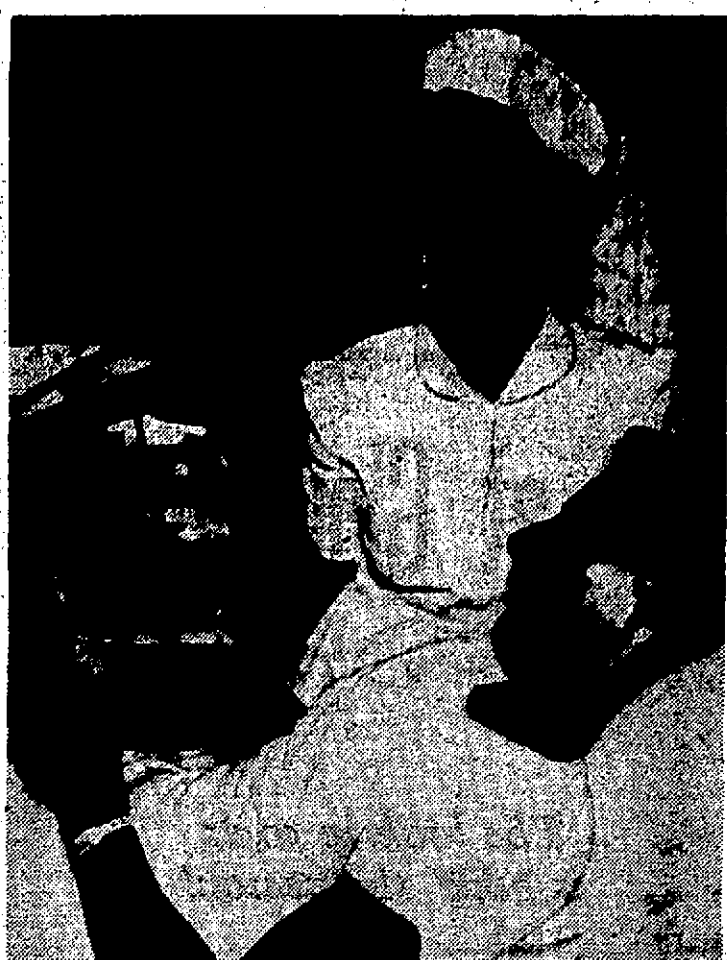
Eisenhower said congress, in considering the bill, made clear that executive branch decision-making and investigative processes must be protected. Also, he said, the bill's history shows it could not change what Eisenhower called inherent constitutional power of the executive branch to keep matters secret.

Moss clashed with Eisenhower in a statement issued today.

"I cannot agree with the president's contention that in enacting the freedom of information bill congress recognized any inherent executive rights or powers to withhold information," Moss said. "Such rights and powers exist for executive departments only when specifically granted by statute."

The congressman said his house government information subcommittee will study future executive secrecy claims in the group's "attack on the never-ending problem of assuring the American people that their constitutionally guaranteed right to know will be recognized."

The 1789 law amended by



A nurse at a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital shows Brannon T. Thompson a picture of the bridge from which he fell 90 feet. Thompson, a veteran of 24 parachute jumps with the army, suffered only two fractured ribs in the fall. He credited his training with helping him avoid more serious injury. He was working with a construction crew and lost his balance. (AP Wirephoto)

Gromyko Says Policies Of U. S. Leading to War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the speech was "full of constructive ideas which we believe should be followed up."

Gromyko opened up his blast shortly after the president had left. He chided the United States for its withdrawal of one marine battalion from Lebanon as meaningless.

Referring to Eisenhower's proposal for economic development, Gromyko said the So-

viet Union agreed that economic development was a good idea. He insisted, however, that U.S. troops must be withdrawn from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan before anything constructive could be done.

The Soviet foreign minister pressed for action on a new Soviet resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of western forces from Lebanon and Jordan. The mildly worded proposal contained new provisions which went a long way toward meeting U.S. and British conditions for withdrawing. It was not completely acceptable to the west, however.

Under the Soviet resolution, the UN would expand its present military observer organization in Lebanon and create a similar force for Jordan. The observers would be directed to keep watch on the situation along the borders of those countries.

Gromyko offered no other proposal for dealing with the general tension in the Middle East. He expressed confidence his resolution offered a suitable formula for getting the western forces out of the area.

At the same time he expressed readiness to consult with the United States, Britain and other countries if such talks offered a chance for a constructive solution.

Ensign Sabotages Ship in an Attempt To Stay With Wife

San Diego, Calif. —(AP)—A young ensign sabotaged his ship so he wouldn't have to leave his wife, says the navy.

Ensign James L. Johnson, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., was ordered dismissed from the navy and sentenced to six years at hard labor.

The navy, announcing the court martial yesterday, said Johnson caused \$3,100 damage to his LST, last January by placing metal materials and tools in the ship's propeller gears. The ship made repairs and sailed for the western Pacific without Johnson.

Johnson pleaded innocent to the charges. He said his wife, Patricia, 20, was so upset he feared to leave. They have been married for two years.

Ike Opens Meeting With 6-Point Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presumably by replacing British troops now there with UN personnel.

Calling world attention to the tense situation in that tiny kingdom, Eisenhower warned that "indirect aggression discernible in Jordan may lead to conflicts endangering the peace." He did not fix blame for this, but said consequences of a far-reaching nature could result.

Fast Action

Eisenhower proposed fast general assembly action on the parts of his program dealing with the peace force, Lebanon, Jordan and the curbing of subversive propaganda. The regional economic development plan and arms control he left for handling through other UN machinery.

The president made it clear the Arabs first of all must agree on the regional development plan. He said:

"Should the Arab states agree on the usefulness of such a soundly organized regional institution, and should they be prepared to support it with their own resources, the United States would also be prepared to support it."

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on hand, Eisenhower strongly defended his decision to rush U.S. troops into Lebanon, and said against the background of Russia's bitter denunciation of that move:

"This world of individual nations is not going to be controlled by any one power or group of powers. I please believe me when I say that the dream of world domination by one power, or a world of conformity, is an impossible dream."

Further Aid
The president served notice that if necessary the U. S. again would go to the aid of a threatened country, particularly any small nation.

Gates Takes Blame For Admiral's Absence At Ceremony for Sub

Washington —(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates has accepted blame for the absence of Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover from last Friday's White House ceremony honoring the atomic submarine Nautilus.

Rickover, regarded as the father of the atomic sub, was not included among top navy officials invited to the ceremony, which marked the Nautilus' historic trip under the north pole's icecap.

A number of congressional Democrats have voiced sharp criticism of the exclusion.

The White House cited lack of space as the reason. But Gates, in a statement yesterday, didn't say anything about space. Instead, he spoke of a "preoccupation with the operational significance" of the Nautilus' trip as the reason for overlooking Rickover.

Gates paid tribute to Rickover, 58, as "a man whose devotion and scientific skill had so uniquely contributed to the creation of the ship."

Presley Given Furlough to See Ailing Mother

Memphis, Tenn. —(AP)—Pvt. Elvis Presley, drafted rock 'n' roll king, made a flying trip to Memphis yesterday to be with his seriously ailing mother.

The army gave Elvis an emergency 7-day furlough—although Presley's company is on alert and expected to go overseas—when a Memphis physician urged that Presley be allowed to visit his mother.

"Oh, my son. Oh, my son," Mrs. Vernon Presley exclaimed when her famous son walked into her hospital room last night.

Mrs. Presley was admitted to a hospital Saturday. She is suffering from jaundice and a liver ailment. Elvis' father said she was in a serious but not critical condition.

The physician, who asked that he not be named, said he recommended that Elvis be given the furlough in a long distance telephone call to the young singer's commanding officer at Ft. Hood, Texas.

"I have requested emergency leaves for many boys to come home when their parents were sick," he said. "If it were any other boy I would have no hesitation about recommending that a leave be granted."

Elvis was greeted at the hospital by several friends standing vigil with Mr. Presley. A policeman is standing guard at the sickroom. His duty apparently is to ward off overzealous fans.

Top Floors of French Hotel Guttered by Fire

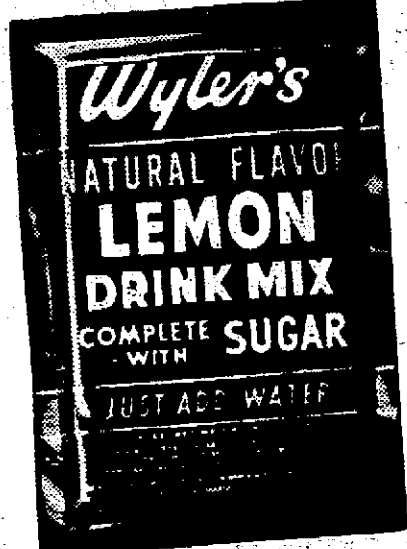
Evian, France —(AP)—The top two floors of the Royal Palace, one of Europe's most fashionable hotels, were gutted by fire which broke out on the roof shortly after midnight.

Firemen battled through the night to save the lower floors of the 50-year-old, 200-room hotel.

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Take Care of This Duty Early to Avoid the Last Minute Rush!

It Is Necessary to Register —

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- those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for registration.
- persons who moved to Appleton, having lived a year in Wisconsin, and 10 days in Appleton

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- those who have moved from one ward to another in the City.
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Voting REGISTRATION Closes Wednesday, August 27, 1958

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Elden J. Broehm
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Khrushchev May be on Skids, Speculators Say

Two Signs Seem to Indicate Trouble for Red Boss; Molotov Concerned in One

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — The Kremlinologists — the practitioners of the strange art of reading the signs in the Kremlin — are currently excited by two signs that seem to indicate some sort of trouble for Nikita Khrushchev.

One of these signs is quite simple. In the last two days, Khrushchev's fallen enemy, Viacheslav Molotov, has been seen in Moscow by western newspapermen. The return of Molotov from his exile in Ulan

Bator is something of an event in itself.

This second sign is simply a story sent from Moscow two days ago by the able Associated Press correspondent, Roy Essoyan. The story described the move to put the Middle East crisis into the U. N. General Assembly as Khrushchev's "first serious diplomatic and public setback."

It further noted that western diplomatic observers regarded Khrushchev's abandonment of his scheme for a summit meeting within the U. N. as "a major retreat."

Essoyan added this retreat might be "a blow to the personal of Khrushchev's Soviet leader."

Two Attempts

Two attempts were made, and eight hours passed, before the Soviet censorship permitted Essoyan to send out the full text of this report. This was therefore not a report smuggled past the Soviet censorship; and it is precisely this aspect of the story which has so excited the Kremlinologists.

Since Stalin's accession to full power in the twenties, the Soviet censors have never permitted any foreign correspondent to send out speculation about the declining fortunes of any Soviet political leader, unless the leader's decline of fortune

was already a solid, accomplished fact.

For these reasons, then, questions are being asked about the nature of Khrushchev's present position. There are no outward indications that a major political convulsion is going on in Moscow, but at least a certain cloud of doubt has been cast on the formerly undoubted supremacy of Khrushchev, who so recently seemed to have eliminated every possible rival.

Whatever has happened (if anything at all has happened) is plainly connected with the Peking meeting between Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, after which Khrushchev renounced the scheme for a summit meeting within the U. N. Security Council.

It is also thought to be significant that Khrushchev went to the meeting in Peking with no politically important companion except the Soviet defense minister, Marshall Rodion Malinovsky.

There used to be a link between Molotov and Malinovsky. Consequently, the Kremlinologists are asking whether Khrushchev in the demotion of his rival Zhukov, may not now have joined with Molotov to clip Khrushchev's wings.

Speculation centers upon Malinovsky for a rather simple reason. In all the great convulsions at the Kremlin since the death of Josef Stalin, only three organs have played a primary role — the presidium, the army and the secret police. After the fall of Lavrenti Beria, the secret police have not seemed to figure greatly. Since then, the

primary roles have been played by the presidium and the army.

In the game of "nine little Indians hanging on the wall" that Khrushchev played with such success, almost all those with the stature to argue with him have been eliminated from the presidium.

But that still left the army, headed by Malinovsky, as an independent center of power.

In addition, since Khrushchev did not imitate Stalin's decisive tactic of shooting his former rivals, the Soviet Union contained "too damned many people who have been left un-murdered," in the words of the greatest of the Kremlinologists, George F. Kennan. And the "un-murdered" rather conspicuously included Molotov.

All the foregoing is typical Kremlinology, of course, and there is nothing solid in it anywhere except the two signs — the re-appearance of Molotov, and the censor's permission to Essoyan to pass a story that must surely have considerable significance.

Maybe these odd signs will shortly be explained.

Furthermore, Khrushchev has used the method of mobilizing his own supporters by giving indications he was in danger in Kremlin dramas of the past. No one but a fool would write off Khrushchev on the evidence as yet available. But until some other explanation of the signs is forthcoming it has to be presumed that they mean what they seem to mean — some sort of trouble, big or little, temporary or enduring, for Nikita Khrushchev.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ALL 42 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1929 OF HARVARD COLLEGE, MAINE STILL LIVING WHEN IT HELD ITS 100TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY THIS YEAR

JEAN LORAIN, of France, France, rushed to the LORAIN DELIRY CHURCH, A LIGHTNING STORM TO PROVE THAT HIS BELOVED BELLS COULD DRIVE AWAY A STORM

THE STORM PASSED BUT THE BELLS CONTINUED TO RING — AND FRIENDS FOUND HIS BODY FUSED BY LIGHTNING TO THE BELL ROPES (1807)

BURFORD PRIORY in England, WAS DESTROYED BY KING HENRY VIII IN 1540 UPON EDWARD HARMAN — HIS BARBER

Board Wants Gresl Barred Until Jan. 1

Rules Contractor Did Not File Accurate Records

Contractor Paul C. Gresl would be barred from receiving a contract or bidding on projects through Dec. 31 if the city council Aug. 20 approves its board of public works' recommendation.

The board drafted the recommendation Tuesday after deciding Gresl failed to file at city hall accurate reports of his payroll on city projects during August, September and October, 1957.

Gresl Tuesday admitted to the board the reports were inaccurate. He said he told his bookkeeper to file them that way because it didn't make any difference, no one looked at them anyway.

Check stubs produced by Robert Schlieve, secretary and treasurer of Teamster Local 563, showed Gresl paid workers straight time after 40 hours a week, while the reports showed he paid them time-and-a-half for over 40 hours.

No Premium Asked

The city contract does not call for time-and-a-half pay, but rather vaguely indicates 40 hours is considered the

Police Say Man Who Vanished Is Ex-Convict

Ironwood, Mich. — (AP) — A man who disappeared with a woman and two children from an Upper Michigan campsite is an ex-convict wanted in Minnesota for parole violation, police said Tuesday night.

The party vanished from its campsite just north of the Wisconsin border more than a week ago. Left behind was a picnic table set for a meal, a tent, blankets, suitcases and laundry on a clothesline.

"He probably saw a patrol car and thought one of the officers spotted him," said Police Chief John Sullivan.

The chief said a social security card found in the lining of a piece of luggage led police to identify the man as Norman Hudson of Duluth, Minn.

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Get your official entry blanks now in our foundation section

Enter as many times as you wish. Contest closes September 30th.

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slims your waist 2 sizes!

"Reduce-Eze" girdle!

makes inches vanish while it molds and holds your figure

New! Miracle inner panels slim and trim like magic.

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24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40

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The REDUCE-MASTER feature consists of hidden sheet rubber covered with soft cotton flannel. This absorbs excess perspiration as the girdle spot-reduces tummy, hips, and thighs by gentle, diagonal-control, balanced pressure against fatty bulges.

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- 4 inch waistband with stay-up stays.

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Disaster Cream

\$2 plus tax

Disaster Cream is a lotion in cream form that quickly helps heal blemishes ... drying, soothing and easing an irritated skin.

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Window or Attic Fan

Cools up to 5 Rooms

Adjustable Chrome Blades

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"DREAM WORLD" BED PILLOWS

Non-Allergic

Mildew proof, odorless, resilient, no linting. Clean, dust free! A relief to people who are allergic to ordinary pillow materials.

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650 Sheets Limit 4

45c Canvas GLOVES

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2 ctns. for 25c

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49c Peanut Butter Coffee Cake 39c

Open Face Cherry Pie 59c

THURSDAY

Spaghetti Italian With Rich Sauce and Crisp Bacon Strips (2), Chilled Tasty Crisp Salad, Dinner Roll and Butter 60c

FRIDAY

Golden Brown, Deep Fried Fish Tartar Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Garden Vegetables, Dinner Roll and Butter 65c

SATURDAY

Roast Young Tom Turkey Cranberry Sauce, Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Buttered Vegetable, Dinner Roll and Butter 65c

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"TRIM the family budget"

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NO SAVING GIGANTIC CLEARANCE

Sweater clips, Earrings, Bracelets, Necklaces, yards and yards of assorted beads.

Your Choice 59c

Five tax

69c Fresh Deodorant Stick

35c Fresh Deodorant Soap

Both 69c

FREE NYLON HAIRBRUSH

with Economy PEPSODENT 69c

Tooth Paste — both for

Suggestions for the Summit

It is becoming increasingly apparent that Russia plans to use any summit meeting as a lever for Red Chinese representation. Since this is undoubtedly unacceptable to United States spokesmen, there may be no meeting.

But, with the possibility, however remote, of a meeting of heads of governments under the auspices of the United Nations Security Council, the United World Federalists have made some suggestions for "new and bold Mideast policies" for the United States to recommend.

In brief, the UWF outlines a Mideast arms control plan, a permanent UN police force, and a UN development authority for the Mideast. It is obvious that, if all the plans were adopted and put into action, things might simmer down. But how can they possibly be implemented without the approval of the Soviet Union?

Here, of course, is the despairing weakness of the United Nations. Composed of some nations, like a few of the Arab states, which have many years to go toward understanding our ideals of law and justice, and including the Soviet bloc whose very existence depends upon inciting rebellion against all forms of government except communism, the UN can't accept such a plan as the UWF suggests. The United States might gain some propaganda ground by emphasizing at first the arms control plan but certainly Israel's situation would be brought up. With no assurance from Russia on stopping arms shipments into the United Arab Republic, Israel would be desperate.

This newspaper has consistently backed the establishment of a permanent United Nations Emergency Force to be used for patrolling or guarding during

cooling off periods. But the Russians opposed the creation of the force now active along the Gaza strip and have refused to contribute any funds toward it. There is no sign of any changing of the Soviet mind. Nor have the Russians seemed to have lost any public opinion polls in the Arab countries because of their opposition to the UNEF.

Certainly the idea of an economic development plan for the Mideast under the auspices of the United Nations is the most feasible of the UWF plans. The extremes of poverty in many of the Arab countries is greater than most Americans can understand. But even here there seems to be a continuation of appalling misconceptions about the Mideast which have plagued the United States policies. The fellahs are demanding better living conditions. It is true, and their desperate circumstances have been used by Nasser for the purposes of revolution and infiltration. But the peasants also are becoming increasingly aware of political aims, and independence from colonial influence is the most inflammatory inspiration. Could economic betterment compete with the throngs of Nasser's fanatical whip? Certainly it failed terribly in Iraq.

The UWF concludes that "the Middle East crisis highlights . . . the tragic consequences of the world's lack of law and order. Until the UN is given power to enforce just law on nations and individuals who upset the peace, we are doomed to live in fear from one crisis to another."

We would carry this statement one step further. Until the UN is composed of representative nations who actually desire peace, law, order and justice, we must continue to expect continual crises.

Sen. Nelson and Taxation

There is a certain merit in Gov. Thomson's challenge of the vague proposal of his opponent, Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Madison, for an "impact study" of state taxes as a prelude to the formulation of a state fiscal plan by the Democratic candidate.

We ought to note quickly, and in all fairness, that the governor's position on the pressing question of "where do we go from here" in state finance is scarcely more explicit or candid than is that of his Democratic challenger. This is an issue on which many men are sorely tempted to straddle.

Yet Sen. Nelson is the challenger. He is making the issue of state finance. It is he who says the state is approaching fiscal difficulty, if not actual insolvency and whose party has described the state treasury and its environs as a "mess" for many years now.

It might be imagined that under such circumstances, and since they have filled the role of critics for such a long time, that the Democrats and their standard bearer would have some positive and tangible suggestions for reform and relief to offer such voters as may be interested. But Mr. Nelson talks persistently about making a "study," if and when he gets into office, and promises that he will let "the chips fall where they may."

It is the more puzzling because some of

the other non-Republican critics of state administration fiscal management and direction are not shy at all about offering solutions. Thus there is Prof. Harold Groves of the University of Wisconsin faculty, whose own special field of study as an economist has been public finance and taxation. Prof. Groves is reputed to be one of Mr. Nelson's advisors on these matters. Prof. Groves has some very concrete notions about what the state ought to do, but he has not yet persuaded the Democratic candidate.

The other day Prof. Groves called for a revision upward of the state income tax rates, as one solution for the prospective budget deficits in the state government. He also suggested a state tax withholding plan — copied after the federal system — to make the process of extracting the income tax dollars less painful. Dr. Groves also offered a suggestion for more tobacco taxes, although that was a curious one from a man who is best known as the exponent of progressive taxation. Does he suppose that the man of small income smokes less than the rich fellow?

Sen. Nelson shows a surprising weakness of preparation for his role as party leader and aspirant for the state's highest office, if in his ten years or more of political life he doesn't yet have any notions about how he would perform his first and most important act as governor — that of balancing expenditures with tax income.



Testing—Aggressor! Imperialist! Assassin! Testing—

People's Forum

Finds Rep. Byrnes' Record Not That of 'Paragon of Economy'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On June 4 you repeated editorially against Sen. Proxmire the charge made by Rep. Byrnes that the senator was asking for the spending of more federal funds than he was proposing to save.

Although measuring a legislator's value merely by the amount of money he wants to save or to spend is a ridiculous standard, since Byrnes adopted that standard and the Post-Crescent approved it, I became curious as to how well the supposed

During the last week the Post-Crescent received several good letters but they won't appear until we have the names of the writers. The names will not be used for publication but to indicate to the editor the good faith of the writers.

"economy" wizard, Byrnes, would measure up to his own standard. Having heaved stones at Proxmire, one would expect that Byrnes was not living in a glass house but in one, perhaps, of saved dollars.

Therefore, I took the time to examine Byrnes' legislative record. Since I do not yet have complete information on his last three years, I will review his record for the years 1948 to 1955 inclusive. After accounting for repetition of votes on measures and after concentrating on bills pertaining to the spending and saving of money, I sifted out 140 occasions on which he favored spending and 164 on which he favored saving. Of the 304 there were 117 providing for specific amounts and these gave the clearest picture as to whether Byrnes was spendthrift or frugal.

Of the 117, in 64 he favored saving a total of \$47,000,000,000 and in 53 he favored spending a total of \$420,000,000,000. In short, he wanted to spend \$9 for every dollar he was willing to save! He wanted to spend an annual average of more than \$50,000,000,000 for those 8 years of his record, more than twice the amount he falsely claimed against Proxmire. That is the record of Byrnes, the supposed paragon of governmental economy!

There is more to come. For whom and for what did he wish to spend money? He favored increasing the debt ceiling. He refused a chance to save tax money in order to benefit large banks and financial institutions. He was for continuing wasteful duplication of expenditures

under the Marshall plan, for giving away the nation's tideland oil resources, for dropping the excess profits tax on corporations, for reducing certain excise taxes, for retirement benefits to railway workers, for the Committee on Un-American Activities, for some foreign aid, for defense and highway construction, and for expanding the borrowing power of the Export-Import Bank and of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Not every expenditure he favored was bad, of course, but his position on some should make the voter check the rest of his record.

For whom and what did he want to save money? He wanted to save at the expense of: (1) children by opposing federal aid to school districts in defense areas and increased funds for school lunch programs; (2) flood victims by preventing speedy disaster aid and by opposing increased funds for Missouri river and Mississippi river flood control; (3) the sick by opposing increased federal aid for hospital construction and for Veterans Administration medical, hospital, and housing services; (4) human life by opposing funds to control mine fires and survey mine floodings; (5) farmers by opposing soil conservation payments, funds for rural electrification and rural telephones, a loan program for farm tenants, and 90 per

cent parity price supports; (6) small business by voting to reduce the government's power to loan to small business and by opposing increased funds for investigations by the House Select Committee on Small Business; (7) more efficient government by opposing increased funds to the Hoover commission; (8) the effort to check Communism by opposing aid to western Europe, the Philippines, Korea, the war devastated countries in 1948, the NATO countries in 1948, the famine stricken countries friendly to us and by reducing Voice of America appropriations.

He wanted reduction of the Mexican border patrol, of the Coast Guard operating expense fund, and of postal funds. He opposed funds to fight the spruce bark beetle, to provide for a low rent public housing program in a time of housing shortage, to fight a "noxious weed" which was killing cattle and sheep, and to investigate the Katyn massacre of Polish soldiers by the Russians who had blamed it on the Germans. He opposed ending discrimination against small corporations on figuring excess profits taxes. He opposed raising the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 and \$700 which would have helped persons of small and fixed incomes but he favored a 2 per cent sales tax for the District of Columbia which meant hurt-

Looking Backward

Cornerstone Ceremony Held

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for the week of Aug. 16, 1879.

On Tuesday evening there gathered a large and appreciative audience to join with the congregation of the Presbyterian Church in the pleasant duty of laying the cornerstone of their new edifice on College avenue. The exercises were necessarily delayed a short time by the late arrival of the audience was called to order by the Rev. Mr. Andrews. After a short invocation was offered by this gentleman, he proceeded to give the address of welcome.

Articles placed in the box to go into the cornerstone were as follows:
The organization of the Church; the incorporation; the ladies' organization; an account of the Sabbath

school; names of David Smith's family; the Appleton Crescent; Appleton Post-Crescent and Neoterian and a German newspaper; a Bible; gospel songs; Presbyterian hymnal; the Philadelphia Presbyterian; names of visitors and silver coins.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1933

Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, was authorized by the board of directors of the pool to call a meeting of all milk producers of the middlewest at Horicon to determine what action was to be taken in support of striking New York state dairy farmers.

Mrs. Paul Boronow and Mrs. D. N. Nelson gave talks on northern China at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. James Wood, Appleton. Mrs. H. H. Clausen was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Martha Metz of Kaukauna was to attend the national convention of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters in Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1948

Robert R. Bushman, Appleton, sophomore in the forestry school at Michigan State college, was among the 143 students attending a

Under the Capitol Dome

Challenge to Debate Still Political Gimmick

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Like the old soldier of song and legend, the old campaign devices never die.

It may be supposed that when the famed M. A. Wyngaard was advising the dukes of medieval Italy about campaign strategy he occasionally suggested a challenge to debate the opposition. It is even more likely that the ambitious politicians of the Roman republic used the tactic now and again to get the ear of the inattentive electorate surfeited by bread and circuses.

At any rate, it is a rare campaign that doesn't find somebody on the Wisconsin hustings issuing a challenge to debate his opponent, and this is not one of them.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson of

Madison, the Democratic challenger, says he wants to debate Gov. Thomson, the Republican, incumbent who is running for reelection.

Nelson's challenge is of a pattern with Thomson's reply. It is a routine to make the effort as it is routine by the challenged to ignore it. Everybody in politics understands these things. But the politician usually feels that there are enough of the average voters who don't make the device worth while. It is always good for a piece in the papers, at the least.

WHY
Generally it is difficult for the man running against an incumbent to make himself heard—and especially if the issues are less than dramatic or clear-cut.

That has been Sen. Nelson's problem thus far, as he himself evidently recognized as he has changed his pace lately.

There is nothing partisan about the device. Chances are that Thomson used it, when he was coming up. It was a standard tactic of the Republicans in the days they were fighting the La Follette. Joe McCarthy used it perhaps more than any other politician of his time, in his apprentice days.

While it is a pretty well worn tool and is of doubtful effectiveness, it is a tempting one to the challenger because he cannot see how he can lose anything by employing it. If the incumbent falls into his trap, he gains a good deal of attention that he would not otherwise have, not to mention a ready-made audience that he could not otherwise command. If the incumbent ignores the challenge, as he almost always does, there is always the chance that the man on the street will assume he is afraid to meet his opponent in the oratorical ring.

VALUE
Despite the shop-worn character of these devices and others and the cynicism with which they are so often employed, the sideline finds himself wondering whether such a debate might not be a useful thing for a desultory campaign year.

A Thomson-Nelson bout would be superb entertainment—for those who have a serious interest in local politics—because of their superior capacities. Rarely have two men been pitted against each other who are such nimble debaters.

But it would also serve to narrow and illuminate the issues—which seem to be precious few thus far.

It is one thing to compose press releases in the privacy of a political headquarters and sprinkle them about according to strategic conceptions of time and geography.

It is quite another to engage in a thorough discussion with an apt opponent, before a critical audience—including the representatives of the communications media who now run through the motions of campaign coverage by picking up a bundle of hand-outs each morning.

Do these men assume, really, that governmental expenditures in the state must continue to rise? Do they have any idea, beyond the vague sentences in their calculated publicity, about where they will get the money to finance ever increasing budgets?

These and many other questions beg for elaboration. But it is perhaps too much to expect that the man on the paying end will get any very conclusive answers. Politics is as much a matter of concealment as communication.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"The wife doesn't figure my retirement as being my golden years, Gus. . . just her golden opportunity to get some things done around here!"

Potomac Fever—by Fletcher Knebel

The U.N. assembly debates the Middle East. You'd think men who get paid to be diplomatic could find something a little less controversial to talk about.

Congress rushes toward adjournment. Just a few more appropriation bills to pass—and he boys can hurry home and campaign against the wicked spending in Washington.

The Nautilus, atomic sub, cruises under the Polar ice cap. Man seems capable of operating successfully on any level except the one he was born on.

What Others are Saying

Opinions Clash Over Foreign Trade Issues

From Norfolk, Neb., Daily News

Congressmen from highly industrial districts must feel like the chameleon which dropped down on a piece of Scottish plaid and exploded trying to match its colors.

As they debate the Foreign Aid Extension bill, some senators and representatives must wish that they could be all colors of the rainbow. They might then be able to match the clashing hues of opinion and interests in their districts on this foreign trade issue.

The tariff, Gen. Winfield Hancock said a long time ago, is a local issue. But now it has even localities split for and against.

Take Steubenville, Ohio, as an example. A writer in

Life magazine has analyzed that busy industrial center for its interests on the foreign trade issue.

Steubenville, he finds, is the center of the chinaware industry. Cheap importations from Japan are ruining the industry. Payrolls have been more than cut in half and some plants are threatened with closing. That would seem to put Steubenville on the side of the protectionists.

But that isn't quite so. Steubenville is also in the center of a steel-producing area. Steel is more important to its industrial life than pottery. And the steel industry is exporting nearly a billion dollars worth of steel every year, which

amounts to about \$1,447 for each employee. And 35,500 people are on the steel payrolls, and only about 6,800 work in chinaware. Japan is a heavy buyer of steel, and how, the steel people reason, can Japanese find the dollars to buy our steel if they don't sell us chinaware and other goods?

In Nebraska our interests are not divided so sharply. This state, according to a survey, sold \$11,825,000 worth of goods to Japan in 1957. Nine million of this was in farm products. That makes Japanese trade profitable to us.

From this division of local interest in foreign trade, may come a national outlook. We sell to the world an excess of more than \$6 billion over our imports. That would seem to give the decision, on the basis of what is good for the entire nation, to foreign trade. And that appears to be the way the voting is going in Congress.

State Training School In Valley Still Distant

Study Committee Feels Any Planning of
Institution Now Would be Premature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A state colony and training school for mentally defective children in the Fox river valley, as talked about in state welfare circles for several years, is a possibility but a comparatively distant one.

The proposal was deferred indefinitely, in effect, when a legislative — citizens interim committee studying mental health problems decided Tuesday that planning of such an institution now would be premature.

No Site Picked
Welfare officials have never designated a potential site for the Fox Valley hospital but it has been presumed it would be within a reasonable distance of the Winnebago state hospital for adult mental patients where a considerable professional and technical staff is already employed.

The two older colonies at Chippewa Falls and Union Grove now have a combined population of about 2,000 mentally deficient children, according to the state mental hygiene division, and are painfully over-crowded. Waiting lists in local courts, moreover, are so long that the third colony near Madison would be filled to capacity almost immediately after opening.

**Teenage Girl
Shot in Ambush**
Fort Worth, Texas, — Gunfire erupted and sounded "like rocks hitting our house," Mrs. C. E. Glascock said.

Her niece, Carol Pettigrew, 14, "ran out the back door with a flashlight to get her dog," Mrs. Glascock said. "A minute later she came running back in with blood dripping from her face. I asked her what happened. She said, 'I don't know.'"

The girl was taken to a hospital and treated for shotgun pellets which had peppered her face, shoulders, chest and abdomen. She was in fair condition.

Police said the shooting in an alley behind the home was an ambush resulting from an argument among underworld characters. Two men were arrested but not charged. No one but Carol was hit.

Carol said later she ran to a rear fence and leaned over it. She said a running man stopped and fired a final shot in her direction. She said she didn't know if the man was aiming at her or at his original targets.

Police said a group of men apparently had lain in wait for two others as they left an apartment. The assailants fled.

Fire in Restaurant Causes Little Stir

Cincinnati — Hungry customers just continued eating nonchalantly while firefighters doused a blaze in the ceiling at the B and G cafe.

The place was crowded when a ceiling light shorted out and started the blaze. A dozen firefighters dashed into the cafe, sprayed water and took out the faulty fixture.

"And the customers didn't even move," said a fire captain. "In fact, some of them didn't even look up while we were in there."

"I guess they were hungry."

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Jacobs Own Smoked & Cured

Bacon by the piece 63c sliced lb. 79c

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Jacobs Own Homemade

Braunschweiger Reg. 79c lb. 65c
(Liver Sausage)

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Fresh Dressed From Local Poultry Farm

Spring Chickens

To Roast or Fry. lb 45c
3 to 4 1/2 lb. ave.

Smoked BEEF TONGUE lb. 63c

BACON Ends & Pieces lb. 38c

**Fancy Aged Cheddar & Long Horn
Cheese — Fancy Leg 'O' Lamb**

Canada Dry 6/55c

SEVEN-UP 6/39c

KLEENEX
Table
Napkins
2/49c

KLEENEX
TOWELS
2 Rolls
43c

COKE 39c
Lemon Drink Mix
Wyler & Co. 2/19c
Cottage Cheese
FAIRMONT 27c

Hawaiian Punch 39c
Spartan Gum
WRIGLEY'S 6/25c
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Toilet Tissue
4 Roll Pkg. 53c

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Everything Must Go to Make Room for New Fall Merchandise
Tremendous Savings Thruout the Entire Store!

GIRLS' COTTON PLAYSUITS — NEW STYLES	66c	TODDLER BOYS' SLACKS — SAVE NOW	88c
GIRLS' SHORTS IN STURDY FABRICS	66c	HARDWOOD PLAY PENS — REAL VALUE	10.00
COTTON BLOUSES FOR GIRLS — SAVE	66c	HARDWOOD CRIBS — TERRIFIC SAVINGS	23.00
SWIMSUIT SPECIAL, GIRLS' ONLY	88c & \$1	INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS	7.77
BUDGET DRESSES — GIRLS' SIZES — SAVE	\$2 & \$3	"BRAVES" POLO SHIRTS — BOYS' SPECIAL	66c
TODDLER PAJAMAS — SAVINGS PRICED	\$1.00	JR. BOYS' BOXER SHORTS	50c
TODDLERS' PLAYCLOTHES — NEW STYLES	66c		

A LARGE TABLE OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

SPORTSWEAR!

SAVINGS FOR THE SEAMSTRESS BETTER PIECE GOODS SAVINGS

Everything from tufted nylons to our famous regulated cottons. Sew yourself a complete wardrobe and save too.

2 Yds. \$1

BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS	3.88
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SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN — REAL SAVINGS	1.44
A TERRIFIC GROUP OF MEN'S STRAW HATS	\$1 & \$2
MEN'S FAVORITE DENIM SLACKS	2.00

A LARGE TABLE OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON BOYS' LINED JACKETS	3.00
BOYS' BERMUDA SHORTS — VALUE PRICE!	88c
DENIM SLACKS FOR BOYS — SAVE NOW	1.00
BOYS' TWILL PANTS — LIKE DADS!	2.00
MEN'S POPLIN WORK TROUSERS	1.00
TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON CHAMBRAY SHIRTS	1.00
NEW PINCHECK TROUSERS — BIG SAVINGS	2.00

MEN'S "SUMMER WEIGHT" SUITS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS. BUY SEVERAL

All new fabrics designed for your summer coolness! Dacron 'N' wools. Sizes 38 to 44 regulars, 39 to 42 longs. Come early, pick-up two at this great Penney savings.

\$28⁰⁰

SHIRTS 'N SLACKS

NEW BLOUSES FOR WOMEN AT REAL MONEY SAVING PRICES

For now thru fall, Penney's brings you a true value in women's blouses. Many styles and fabrics to choose from.

\$1 & \$2

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS — WOMEN'S SWEATERS	\$2 & \$3
WOMEN'S SWIMSUITS — HUGE SAVINGS	\$3 & \$5
MILLINERY SPECIAL — REALLY SAVE	50c-\$3
WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS	\$2 & \$4
SUMMER SKIRTS — SAVINGS PRICED	\$1 & \$3
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — VARIOUS STYLES	\$1 & \$2
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The season's favorite sets with sturdy aluminum frames and weatherproof saran webbing. 4 position chaise. Folding chair.

\$15⁰⁰ Set

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT — WOMEN'S RAINCOATS	10.00
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S COATS	\$8 & \$10
BUDGET DRESSES — COTTONS, NEW STYLES	2 for \$3
COTTON ROBES — WASH 'N WEAR!	2.00
COTTON SLEEPWEAR — COOL STYLES	\$2.00
TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON SUMMER JEWELRY	2 for \$1
COOL MESH GIRDLES — REAL VALUE	1.00
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SUMMER PURSES	77c up

OUTDOOR NEEDS!

DRAPERY MATERIAL — ALL NEW PRINTS	77c yd.	SAVE BIG ON WOMEN'S HOSE	2 Pr. 88c
PADDED CHAISE LOUNGE. TREMENDOUS VALUE	\$25	WOMEN'S SLIPS — HALF & FULL STYLES	2.00
A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF REMNANTS	SAVE!	NEW UMBRELLAS — FOR A RAINY DAY!	2.00
PICNIC CANTEEN SETS — BUDGET PRICES	1.00	HANKIE SPECIAL — TIME TO SAVE	4 for \$1
24 INCH CHARCOAL BRAIZERS	7.99	WOMEN'S SANDALS AND FLATS	\$1 & \$2
PORTABLE FANS — BEAT THE HEAT	\$25	WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS. CREPE SOLES	2.00
STOCK UP ON BATHROOM TISSUE	10 Rolls \$1	MEN'S CANVAS SHOES — WASHABLE	3.00
ODDS 'N ENDS OF OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT TOO!		MEN'S 21" WEEKEND LUGGAGE!	9.88

Penney's says "CLEARANCE"...you'll say "FABULOUS"!

Agree to Form Committee to Study Zoning

Unit Would Make Recommendations to City Planners

A committee to study area zoning laws and make recommendations to the city planning committee is being formed by the Appleton Industrial Development corporation.

The board of directors Tuesday approved such a committee, to consist of one member of the board, two who are members of the corporation and also on the industrial development committee of the chamber of commerce, and two members of the city planning committee. One would be a lay member and the other an alderman.

George Howden, corporation president, said the committee would study existing zoning in and around Appleton and after coming to an agreement with the board of directors, would make recommendations to the city planning committee.

The committee's actions would be directed toward protection of present and future industrial sites through proper zoning, Howden said.

Good Chance
"Directors felt the proposed annexation of part of Grand Chute west of the city offered the best chance in many years for zoning land for industrial development. They felt it would provide the corporation with a chance to buy a site at least equal to the one already purchased by the city."

"We now have the best atmosphere to accomplish annexation of industrial areas we have ever had," Otto Hansen said.

Howden said two other committees are being considered. One would study problems of annexation and the other the effect of present zoning policies on both present and prospective industries.

The committee on zoning also would maintain close contact with the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission to see that recommendations

of both bodies were coordinated, the board agreed.

Harold Adams, chairman of a committee studying the best way to sell stock in the corporation, said his committee recommended a \$10 par value on shares. The committee also recommended getting authorization to sell more stock than would be needed immediately in order to allow for expansion if needed.

While the committee made no definite recommendation on the type of stock, Adams said it favored selling only one type, with voting rights.

A joint meeting of the board of directors, the industrial development committee of the chamber and the city council's committee on industrial development was suggested for sometime within the next few months.

New Laundry Plans Opening

Do-It-Yourself Operations Feature Total Automation

Coin-o-matic Laundry, 204 W. Wisconsin avenue, will hold a grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The laundry, owned by Norman Ehle, Appleton, is a complete do-it-yourself operation. It contains 21 washers and four dryers. The laundry will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The building is 30 by 30 feet. An adjacent parking lot has space for 50 cars.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell will participate in opening ceremonies Thursday.

Ehle also owns five other laundry and dry cleaning establishments in Appleton. They are Northside Launderers and Cleaners, Uneda Cleaners and Laundry, Valley Fair Cleaners and Launderers, Peerless Laundry and Dry Cleaners and Economy Dry Cleaners.

Oneida Man Fined, Jailed for Driving After Revocation

Hyson Stevens, 57, Oneida, today was sentenced to 60 days in the Outagamie county jail and fined \$50 for driving after his driver's license had been revoked. He faces 90 days in jail if he does not pay the fine.

Stevens was arrested by the state patrol, but failed to appear in court. He was convicted of the same offense in Milwaukee county in 1955, and Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today gave him the minimum sentence for a second offense on the charge.

Stevens appeared in court today after he was arrested by sheriff's officers in a warrant issued after he earlier failed to appear.



The Board of Directors of the Appleton Industrial Development corporation met Tuesday at Butte des Morts golf club to set up a special committee to study area zoning. Seated from left are, George Howden, corporation president, Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce executive secretary, C. A. Pertain and Otto Hansen. Standing, from left, are William Pifer, Kenneth Benson and Walter Rugland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Needs Railroad Land To Annex Industrial Park

The industrial development park can't be annexed to the city until a strip of railroad right-of-way between it and the city is annexed, the board of public works was told Tuesday.

City Atty. Don L. Jury said the Chicago and North Western Railway company tracks at S. Perkins street cuts off the 39.91-acre industrial park from city territory.

The 39.91-acre park was purchased early this year from Roy Winter and Roland Apitz for nearly \$80,000. Winter had 35.91 acres of it and Apitz, four acres.

The board ordered a request for annexation sent to the railroad. Little trouble is expected, since the railroad encourages industrial parks.

Other Action
It was decided Building Inspector Walter Bogan and Plumbing Inspector Reginald Gloumians both will police buildings to see that the sump pump law is enforced.

Woman Denies She Evaded Hotel Bill, Then Changes Mind

Mrs. Betty Jochimsen, who also calls herself Betty Murphy, today denied evading a \$22.00 board and hotel bill, then changed her mind and pleaded guilty in municipal court.

Mrs. Jochimsen was arrested by Appleton police after Balliet Hotel officials swore out a complaint. They said Mrs. Jochimsen left the hotel July 15 without paying.

Judge Oscar J. Schmieg told Mrs. Jochimsen that she would have to make restitution, which she agreed to do, and withheld sentence on the charge on condition the woman leave this area.

Mrs. Jochimsen, who says she lives in Milwaukee and Oshkosh, paid a \$20 fine last week for public drunkenness.

was told to pro rate rental charges for veterans homes remaining at the former veterans housing site of the homes are moved off the land in mid-month. A charge of \$25 a month was ordered earlier in an effort to get the houses moved.

Services to be Thursday for Drowning Victim

Funeral services for David Schussmann, 15, route 1, Malone, who drowned Monday afternoon in Lake Winnebago, will be held Thursday afternoon.

The youth was swimming with friends at the east shore of the lake near Calumetville. He was born July 1, 1943, in the town of Calumet and had finished his freshman year at Chilton High school.

He was president of the Calumet Agricultural Builders 4-H club and vice president of his church youth fellowship.

Services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Calumetville, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Erbe - Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton, from 2 o'clock this afternoon to 10 o'clock Thursday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schussmann; one brother, Gary, and one sister, Audrey, both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schussmann and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hensel, all of Malone.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals today announced the following births:

St. Elizabeth: Son to: Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, 906 1/2 W. Winnebago street.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanden Heuvel, 1129 Taft street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willet, 724 Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McHugh, 1530 S. Jackson street.

Appleton Memorial: Son to: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holz, 420 E. Commercial street.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer, 1414 S. Jefferson street.

Cars Collide

Mrs. Viola Post was slightly injured Tuesday when a car driven by her husband, Burt A. Post, 76, 618 E. Roosevelt street, hit one driven by Harvey J. Schroeder, 62, 728 E. North street, at W. Atlantic and N. Division streets.

Commander to Speak

Arthur Mehren, Antigo, Ninth district American Legion commander, will talk to the Outagamie county Legion council at Ritz club, Kaukauna, at 6:30 tonight.

Today's Deaths

Herman Skenandore

DePere — Herman Skenandore, 49, route 2, West DePere, died Tuesday at Green Bay after a long illness. A foundry and construction worker, he had been employed recently at Appleton. He was born Sept. 12, 1908, at Oneida and was a veteran of World War II.

The body will be at the Skenandore residence after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Joseph Regan will conduct graveside rites at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Immaculate Conception cemetery, Oneida. The Ryan Funeral home, DePere, is handling arrangements.

Surviving are four sons, Herman, Jr., Ronald and Paul, all of Appleton, and Benjamin, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Dufrane, Appleton; one grandson; and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Kaukauna, Mrs. Anna Cornelius and Mrs. John Cornelius, Oneida; and a brother, Edward, Seymour. He also is survived by a half brother, William Skenandore, Oneida.

Mrs. Franklin Schulz

Mrs. Franklin Schulz, 84, died at the home of her son, Lyman, Wittenberg, at 5:25 this morning after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 3, 1873, in Farmington and had lived with her son for the last year and a half.

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church, Wittenberg, with burial in Forest Home cemetery, Wittenberg.

Friends may call at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wittenberg, after Friday morning. Private services will be at 1:15 Saturday afternoon in the Schmidt chapel.

Survivors, in addition to her son, include two brothers, Henry Heger, Clintonville, and Herbert Heger, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Galow, Appleton, Mrs. Anna Buboltz, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Richard Sengstock, New London; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Allen Schlatter

Mrs. Allen Schlatter, 21, Weyauwega, died at her home at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning of a heart ailment.

She was born July 28, 1937, in the town of Weyauwega and was a bookkeeper at the Taylor Cheese corporation there.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Weyauwega, with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Weyauwega, from 4 o'clock this afternoon until noon Thursday and then at the church.

Survivors include her husband, Allen, and two children.

Shooting Victim Remains Critical

A 19-year-old woman shot by her policeman husband Monday night remained in critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital today, although her condition was termed satisfactory.

Mrs. Mary VanRoy was shot by Thomas VanRoy, 25, at their home at 500 N. Mason street when VanRoy lost his balance as a pet dog ran between his legs. A .32 caliber revolver slug passed through the lower portion of his wife's chest.

Chief of Police Walter J. Hendricks called the shooting an accident.

band; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Radtke, Weyauwega, and four sisters, Mrs. Robert Lawer and Mrs. LaVern Leopold, Weyauwega, Mrs. Arnold Kempf, Fremont, and Mrs. Windfred Jabs, Milwaukee.

Charles A. Kirk

Charles A. Kirk, 60, 518 S. Telulah avenue, died at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon after a 6-month illness. He was born Sept. 11, 1888, in Appleton and was employed at the Interlake mill for 50 years until he retired four years ago.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, with burial in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral home from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 10 o'clock Friday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Max Kroiss, Mrs. Walter Surma, Miss Helen Kirk and Miss Eunice Kirk, all of Appleton; five sons, Norman, Ervin, Otto and Robert, all of Appleton, and Floyd, Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. Ida Leinwender, Appleton; and 25 grandchildren.

Earl H. Smith

Earl H. Smith, 65, town of Navarino, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in Clintonville after a short illness. He was born Aug. 19, 1892, in Fremont.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Mark Lutheran church, Navarino, with burial in Lakeside cemetery, Fremont. Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, from Thursday afternoon to 11 o'clock Friday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Melvin, of Larsen, and Orville, Menasha; one half-brother, Stewart Larson, address unknown; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sylvester Schwanke

Sylvester Schwanke, 47, 238 S. Main street, Kimberly, died at 1 o'clock this morning in Appleton after a short illness. He was born Sept. 18, 1911, in Kimberly.

Funeral services are being arranged by the Jansen Funeral home, Kimberly.

Survivors include his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwanke, Kimberly; two daughters, Ann Marie and Nancy, and one son, John, all at home; two brothers, Ray, Kimberly, and August, Jr., Menasha; and four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Brandt, Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Freund and Mrs. Irene Spaay, Kimberly, and Mrs. Stanley Lachman, Chicago.

Mrs. Hettie Todd

Mrs. Hettie Todd, 79, Caledonia, Minn., died Tuesday night at route 3, Clintonville, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be in Houston, Minn. Arrangements are being made by the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Beulah Todd, Detroit, Mrs. William Schuler, Gaylord, Minn., and Mrs. Chester Terry, Loves Park, Ill.; and one niece, Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Clintonville.

Car Rams Ticket Booth At Outdoor Theater

Fence, Barricades, Light Post Also Damaged; Driver Goes to Hospital

Picture on Page 1

An 18-year old Appleton youth caused about \$2,000 damage early this morning when he drove his car into the Highway 41 Outdoor theater and hit the ticket booth.

Richard A. Nass, 535 N. Douglas street, hitchhiked back to Appleton after the

accident, got into another car and drove to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment of an abrasion on his right elbow and a stiff left arm, police reported.

Nass' car entered the theater grounds, broke a large fluorescent light post and damaged several wooden horses used as a barricade. According to the Winnebago county sheriff's department, 1,510 feet of tire marks on the theater's gravel roadway probably were caused by rapid acceleration.

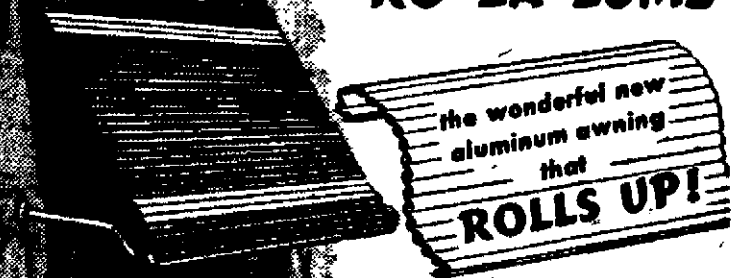
The youth started at the south end of the west ticket booth, drove in a semicircle to the west fence near the tower and backed into a 12-foot high fence, smashing 12 feet of it, police said.

High Speed
He then retraced his tracks past the ticket booth to 129 feet north of the booth, turned around and, heading straight for the west booth, smashed into it apparently at a high rate of speed, police said.

After hitchhiking back to Appleton about 6:30 this morning, Nass went to the Peotter Wrecking company to get somebody to tow his car. No one came to the door so the youth got into a car owned by Elmer Kranzusch, 1524 W. Washington street, and drove to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Kranzusch's car was parked with the keys in it at the Service bakery near Peotter's. H. B. Tolle, Neenah, district manager of the Outdoor theater, gave the damage estimate.

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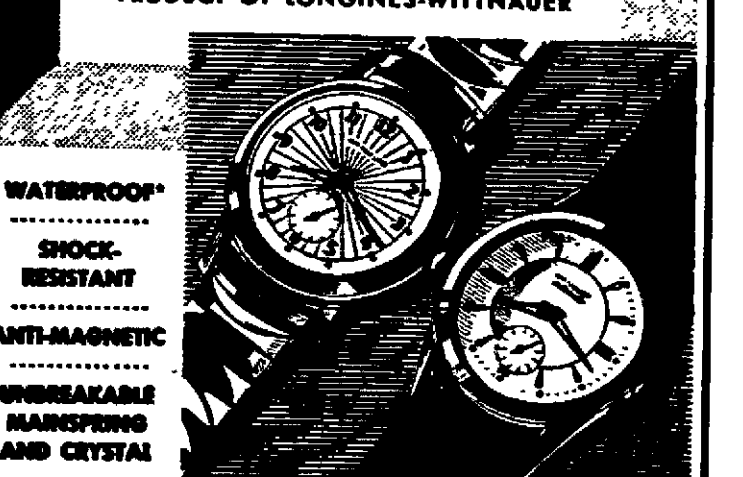


Rolls up and down to any position you desire. Fits every type of window. Also decorates and shelters terraces and patios, and is available in matching door canopies. Has lifetime durability—will last as long as the house—will remain a decorative feature of your home permanently! Once up, forever up! Protects against sun, rain or snow. RO-LA-LUME is custom built—top quality! You'll be amazed how little RO-LA-LUME costs, especially with our no money down plan—up to three years to pay! Call, write or phone today for FREE estimate!

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A. WITTNAUER ALL-PROOF with up. band, \$39.95 PTH B. WITTNAUER ALL-PROOF AUTOMATIC \$55. PTH

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RECEPTION and DANCE

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V.F.W. Hall

Sat., Aug. 16

9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M.

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Only in Your Mind Now

But Soon They Will Be Peeling Forth

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One with a foot of lead Doesn't have much up in the head.

—David Coenen, St. John High school.

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ACROSS FROM THE Outagamie County Bank Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

School Board Sets Joint Day With Industry

Hear Reports on Valuation, Taxes In City, Towns

Brillion — The education and industry day was set for Wednesday, Aug. 27, at a meeting of the board of education Monday night.

Faculty and school board members will tour the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., in the afternoon and in the evening join teachers from Manitowoc, Chilton and Kiel for a picnic supper at the Branch River Country club. The picnic supper is sponsored by the North-eastern Industrial association.

A report on the tax break-down shows the equalized valuation of the city at \$8,187,100; town of Brillion, \$1,117,100; town of Rantoul, \$211,200; town of Maple Grove, \$121,700; and town of Rockland, \$663,000.

The school tax for the city is \$76,107.28; for the town of Brillion, \$10,384.56; town of Rantoul, \$1,963.32; town of Maple Grove, \$1,131.32; and town of Rockland \$6,163.25.

The total equalized valuation is \$10,300,100 and total school tax is \$99,749.73. The city clerk reported the valuation of taxable property lying within the city proper at \$7,906,250.

Supt. Stanley Sprehn will attend a Wisconsin School Food association meeting at Eau Claire Aug. 19 and 20.

Bids Opened

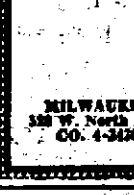
It was voted to purchase a mechanical lawn sprinkler. Bids were opened for an automatic washer for the athletic program, but no con-

Takes Burns Out Of Feet Instantly

Your feet feel cool as a mountain spring with the very first touch of frosty-white Ice-Mint. What's more, this grainless, medicated cream with the soothing lanolin base continues to work all-day long to keep feet cool, happy, healthy. Wonderful, too for softening, stinging corns and callouses. For a new experience in foot-comfort, get Ice-Mint today. At drug stores.

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CLOVER MITES!

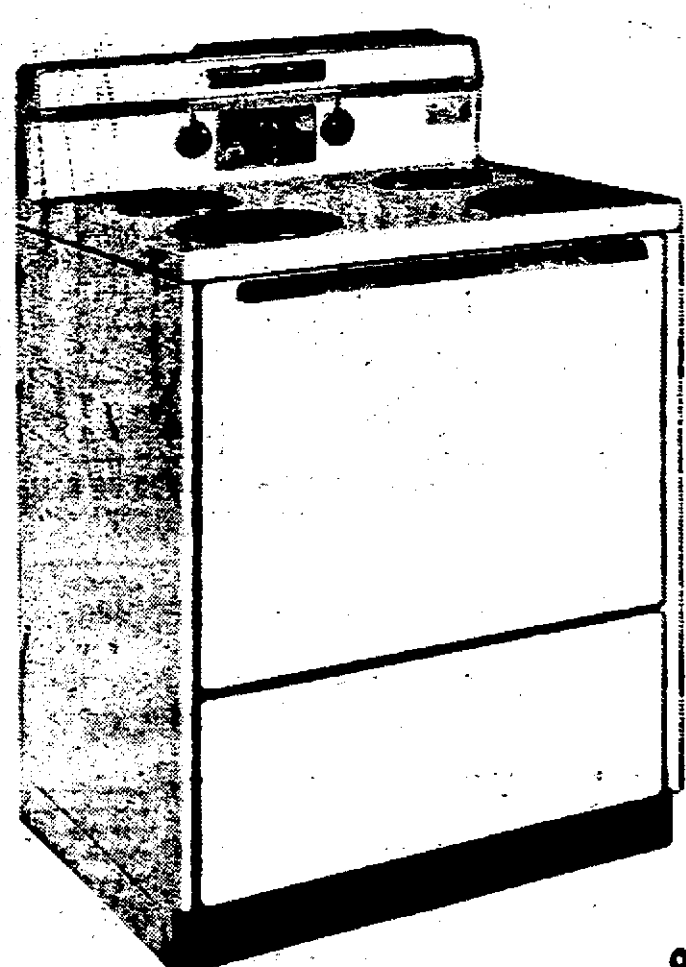
Are reddish brown, about the size of a point of a pencil. They feed on vegetation, and enter buildings through cracks around windows and doors, and are sometimes seen crawling by the thousands on walls, carpeting, and draperies. They do not destroy household furnishings.

Stop in, phone, or write for explanatory leaflet.

When you have a pest problem, call

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APPLETON NEENAH WEAUWEGA

Sears May Offer \$300 Million In Debentures

Chicago — Sears, Roebuck and company is considering public offering of \$350 million in long-term debentures in September, Fowler B. McConnell, chairman, and Charles H. Kellstadt, president, announced.

The financing would be used for continued expansion of the company's retail and mail order divisions and to retain a larger portion of the company's accounts receivable, the officers said.

Sears has 730 retail department stores across the country and is slated to open 22 more this year. The firm also has 631 catalog offices.

Sears sales in the year ended Jan. 31 totaled \$3,600,882,122, up from \$3,555,684,184 in the prior fiscal year. Net income was \$161,059,093 or \$2.15 a share, a decline from \$164,816,293, or \$2.20. Total assets on Jan. 31 were \$1,578,163,972.

Sears sales for the five months ended June 30 totaled \$1,438,527,753, down from \$1,475,033,235 a year before.

Geology Trip

Robert J. McMillan, 1109 N. Union street, senior geology major at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, is among students spending six weeks in central Colorado learning to do field surveys by applying geologic methods.

tracts will be let until further study on heavy duty type washers. The Brillion Cooperative, the low bidder, was awarded the contract for fuel during the 1958-59 school term. Approximately 180 tons of coal is used.

The Fritz Hardware company was awarded the contract for 506 feet of cyclone fencing to be erected on the north property line of the school adjoining the athletic field.

It was voted to dispose of approximately 12 feet of property previously used as an access to the athletic field.

The board agreed that the athletic program will be held after school hours this year. The 7th and 8th grade mathematics books were examined and new answer books are to be obtained immediately. New text books probably will be purchased the following school year. A complaint on the books was made at the annual meeting.

This Week's Books

Skies and Beyond are Studied in New Books

The atmosphere and space are the subjects of new "space" books added this week to the Appleton Public library. All books are on display now and will be released for circulation Friday.

"Cloud Study" by F. H. Ludlam is a pictorial guide to various clouds and a study of their significance in the sky, while "What's Going on in Space" by David Holmes is a chronicle of man's exploration into space.

Other non-fiction includes "Four Existentialist Theologians" edited by Will Herberg, selections from the works of Jacques Maritain, Nicolas Berdyaev, Martin Buber and Paul Tillich; "So You Want to be Psychoanalyzed" by Lucy Freeman, an account of what happens during psychoanalysis; "Income Growth With Security" by Sherman Feyler, how to get rich; "Walk the Wide World" by Donald Knies, the story of the author's 2-year hitchhiking trip around the world.

"Lord, What a Family" by Robert Leckie, reminiscences of the author's childhood; "Essays in Appreciation" by Bernard Berenson, his thoughts on diverse subjects; "A History of Canada" by Donald Creighton, an expanded edition of a standard history; "The Big Change in Europe" by Blair Bolles, a view of Europe since Eisenhower

Judy Radloff Named Farm, Home 4-H Club Treasurer at Meeting

Brillion — Judy Radloff was named treasurer of the Farm and Home 4-H club at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Melvin Bublitz.

A report on the junior 4-H camp was given by Gretchen Bublitz, Sandra Geiger and Sue Wittmann. William Rank, James Nenahlo, and James Geiger reported on the calf rally. Nenahlo received two red ribbons, one for showmanship and one for calf. Rank received first in showmanship and second on his calf.

The booth and food stand for the Calumet County fair were discussed. Fair blanks were filled out.

A demonstration on tinting daisies was given by Gretchen Bublitz.

The September meeting will be at the Hilmer Kuchenbecker home.

Jack Warner Called Improving After Crash

Cannes, France — (AP) — The condition of Hollywood film pioneer Jack Warner, critically injured a week ago in an automobile accident, was reported slightly improved this morning.

Hospital aides said the 66-year-old president of Warner Brothers spent an easier night. However, he still was allowed no visitors.

Conservation Theme For Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

Brillion — Conservation was the theme for the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Melvin Hahn and son of Way-side showed slides.

Included in the program was a report of Badger Girls state by Marilyn Weaver. Mrs. Al Maehre reported on the state convention at La Crosse.

The program and social hour was arranged by Mrs. Herbert Korb assisted by Mrs. Robert Heings. Mrs. John Schmelder, Mrs. Lena Ott, Blank and Mrs. Phyllis Ott.

A joint party with the Legion will be on Sept. 8 with Mrs. Milton Valleskey as chairman.

Bids Opened For Garage

Brillion Council To Take Further Action Thursday

Brillion — Bids for erecting a storage garage were opened but no contracts awarded at a meeting of the city council Monday evening.

The contracts will not be let until the committee gives further consideration and study to the bids.

The A. C. E. Agricultural Supply company, Manitowoc, were the low bidders for the three sizes of building specified. The low bid for the 40 by 40 foot building is \$7,481.84; 40 by 60, \$10,159.86; and

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40 by 80, \$12,837.88. The Tikalsky Electrical company, Brillion, submitted a bid of \$694.80 for electrical work.

Six damage claims resulting from Spring creek's backing and flooding of farm lands have been filed with the council, City Atty. Carl Hofmeister said. The claims have been filed by George Filyes for \$2,922, Theodore Eichhorst for \$480, Roger P. Schneider for \$625, William D. Schneider for \$4,200, Ernest J. Bastian for \$70 and John Abitz for \$3,965. The action has been deferred.

The meeting was adjourned until 7 o'clock Thursday evening when further consideration will be taken on the storage garage bids.

Quads Born in England, 3 Living, Doing Well

Winchester, England — (AP) — Quadruplets were born last night to Mrs. Irene Carpenter of Basingstoke. One was still-born but the other three — a boy and two girls — are doing well.

The surviving children are Martin, 6 pounds; Wendy, 4 pounds; and Judy, 4 pounds. The quads were the first delivered at the 222-year-old Royal Hampshire County hospital.

The mother has two other children by a previous marriage and one by her present husband, a machinist who earns 9 pounds (\$25.20) a week.

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5 LBS. SUGAR FREE!

... with only SIX PLYMOUTH Light Bulbs!!

Piggly Wiggly — years ahead — now offers you its own quality light bulbs. PLYMOUTH! Made in the U.S.A. Plymouth light bulbs meet the maximum efficiency standards for the lighting industry.

To reward you with these high quality bulbs we are going to give you — absolutely free, on the spot — FIVE POUNDS OF SUGAR with each 6-bulb assortment of Plymouth light bulbs you buy at the regular, low price! (Consisting of two 60-watt, two 75-watt and two 100-watt bulbs, as advertised on this page)

This terrific offer expires Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958. Stock up now on your lamp requirements and take advantage of this amazing offer. No quantity limit — buy as many 6-bulb assortments as you like!

PLYMOUTH LIGHT BULBS
"Nothing better has come to light!"

Plymouth LIGHT BULB "Sugar Special"

2 60's	21¢ ea.
2 75's	21¢ ea.
2 100's	23¢ ea.

\$1.30

C.W.

SUGAR 5 LBS. 55¢

Yours free with 6 Piggly Wiggly Light Bulbs. You Save 55¢

Everyone can use light bulbs. Stock up today!

Fresh Lean

BRATTS

Perfect for Outdoor Grilling ONLY

43¢

TIME FOR VEGETABLES!
Mid-Summer Vegetables at Their Best!

GARDEN FRESH

Crisp Radishes — Firm Peppers

Slicing Cukes — Green Onions

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

29¢

Don't Miss the Largest Circus on Earth

CLYDE BEATTY CIRCUS

Legion Show Grounds Thurs., Aug. 14

Advance Tickets On Sale Here!

1331 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton

Open Daily 9 to 9.

Sun. 9 to 6



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Rain No Hindrance To Sunday Reunions

Rain failed to dampen spirits or hinder plans for those families that scheduled reunions on Sunday.

The Jens family held its 17th annual reunion at Rock Ledge park, Seymour. Among the 73 members present was the oldest member, Fred Jens, 88, of Appleton, and the youngest member was James Jens, 9-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jens, La Grange, Ill.

Three births, two marriages and two deaths during the past year were recorded by the historian, Mrs. Fred Van Dyke, Appleton.

Officers for the following year are William Jens, Appleton, president; Arthur Peters, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Orval Jens, Appleton, secretary, and Mrs. Carlton Krabbe, Appleton, treasurer.

Harry Brockman, Jr., Appleton, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Alvin Jens, Black Creek, and Eugene Woehler, Madison, entertainment chairmen, will be in charge of the 1939 reunion, which will be held at Rock Ledge park the second Sunday in August.

Relatives attended from Cedarburg, Hartford, Madison, Appleton, Seymour and La Grange.

Jules Iverson Memorial park was the site of the Bond family reunion. Eighty members were present, which was the largest attendance since the first reunion three years ago.

At the picnic dinner were the oldest member, Mrs. Bertha Miller, 83, Colby, and the youngest member, 27-day old

Barry Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Busse, Abbottsford.

During the business session, officers elected were Mrs. Herman Procknow, Neenah, president; Raymond Miller, Colby, vice president, and Mrs. Louis Bondow, Neenah, secretary.

The 1939 reunion will be held on the third Sunday in August at the Jules Iverson Memorial Park.

Relatives attended from Neenah, Larsen, Colby, Abbottsford, Edgar, Granton, Marshfield, Curtiss and Rockford, Ill.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

PRINTED Pattern — a skirt that's so-o flattering to the larger figure! A lovely variation of your favorite 8-gore style; simple to sew, tab detail optional. Ideal for faille, linen, wool!

Printed Pattern 4673: Women's Waist Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 41, 43, 46 inches. Size 30 requires 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each

In Good Taste Asks About Goodbyes To Visitors

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend whose children have colds nearly all the time. This friend thinks nothing of coming to the house with the children even though they are infected. I have three children of my own, one a 6-month-old baby. Naturally the children play together and invariably the next day my children have the "sniffles." Is there any way I can tactfully tell her that I don't want her children playing with mine when they have colds? This is quite a problem and I hope you have a solution.

Answer: You might say to her, "We have been having an awful time with colds lately. The children seem to pick up every cold germ that comes near them, and I hope you will understand when I don't let them play with other children who already have the 'sniffles' — even your darlings."

Remove Cards

Dear Mrs. Post: I went to the funeral home to pay my respects to the mother of a friend. I noticed that all the cards had been removed from the flowers. Wasn't this incorrect? I always thought they were left on so that people could see the flowers they sent.

Answer: It is definitely in best taste to remove the cards from the flowers when they are received. A careful description of the flowers must, however, be written on each card so that the offering can be appreciated by the bereaved.

Dear Mrs. Post: The son of an old friend of mine is about to become engaged and I'd like to send him some sort of congratulatory message. However, I don't know his fiancée and wonder to whom this message should be sent.

Answer: Write to him and say that you wish him every happiness and you hope some day to have the pleasure of meeting his bride-to-be.

pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



8-13

Idea for the Wall Under the Stairway

Shallow cabinets, comfortably cushioned, come up with a simple and practical answer to the puzzle of what to do with that odd wall space under the stairway. Perhaps a much better answer than a more usual furniture arrangement, the chair and table or chest grouping that extends too far into the room, or the single piece of furniture that wastes so much of the wall width. With width and depth and the most possible usefulness is needed, and these specifications can be met with a trio of wooden wall cabinets intended for kitchens.

Unfinished cabinets stand ready to take a wood finish to harmonize with the furniture in the room. Or they can be painted, either to match and blend into the wall background, or to contrast with it and stand out. Items difficult to find a place for can be stored in the cabinets. One pair of doors might hide away storm boots and rubbers, another toys and game equipment, another back copies of magazines. And atop it all is a handy dividend of seating space.

Mrs. E. C. H. "Our 9-foot sofa seems to take up most of our living room wall space, and its bright coral makes the color for walls a problem. The end tables are lined oak, but we'd like to change the draperies which are now dark green and to have a gray chair reupholstered. We will also buy new rugs but the floors are hardwood and we don't

want them entirely covered. Black wrought iron lamps have chartreuse shades which can be changed. Please give me your color suggestions for the room. I'd like to avoid the use of gray."

Your choice of color for the room should be guided first of all by whether you prefer bright colors, or a quiet setting for the bright sofa. With white walls and another bright and also a dark color the scheme will be strongly contrasted. With a warm beige-to-brown shade for the walls and other browns in the room, the floor color is repeated and the scheme is simplified and in gentler harmony with the coral. Possibilities for the colors and exactly where each might go are too many to list.

Mrs. I. R. "Our small bathroom was always colorless until I papered the walls above the white tile in a green, black and silver fish design on a salmon pink background, but I've never liked this effect either. Now that we need new paper, will you please help me make a better choice. I must still use my salmon pink and green towels and mats."

The salmon pink is probably too strong a color for the background of the paper. Choose a new paper with the salmon and green in a light, wide-spaced design on a white background and the effect will be very different. Look at papers not specifically intended to bathroom use.

(Copyright, 1958)

Club Units Schedule Luncheons

Charles O. Baer auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a potluck picnic dinner Thursday noon at Erb park.

Mrs. Claire Defferding is in charge of the arrangements.

Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday. It will be preceded by a noon picnic luncheon at Alicia park.

The committee consists of the Mmes. Merlin Kobussen, Elmer Hinzman, Harvey Kegel, Victor Schroeder and Sylvester Johnson.

The Royal Neighbors have scheduled their regular August picnic for Thursday noon at the northeast side of Erb park.

Following the potluck event, cards will be played.

Erb park will be the site of a potluck picnic luncheon held Thursday noon by the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church.

Mother's Helper

by Holman & Pomeroy



Thirsty children like to have their drinks outside — and why not, if the liquid is in unbreakable containers? Make it a well-understood rule that only plastic or paper cups may be taken out of doors, and be sure you've a good supply of either or both. (There are soft drinks for occasional treats that come in small metal cans with special spout tops.)

Copyright, 1958

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Actress Jean Seberg To Marry Frenchman

Marshalltown, Iowa — Jean Seberg, 19-year-old actress, and Francois Moreuil, a French attorney, will be married here Sept. 4.

Moreuil, 24, is attached to the French legation in New

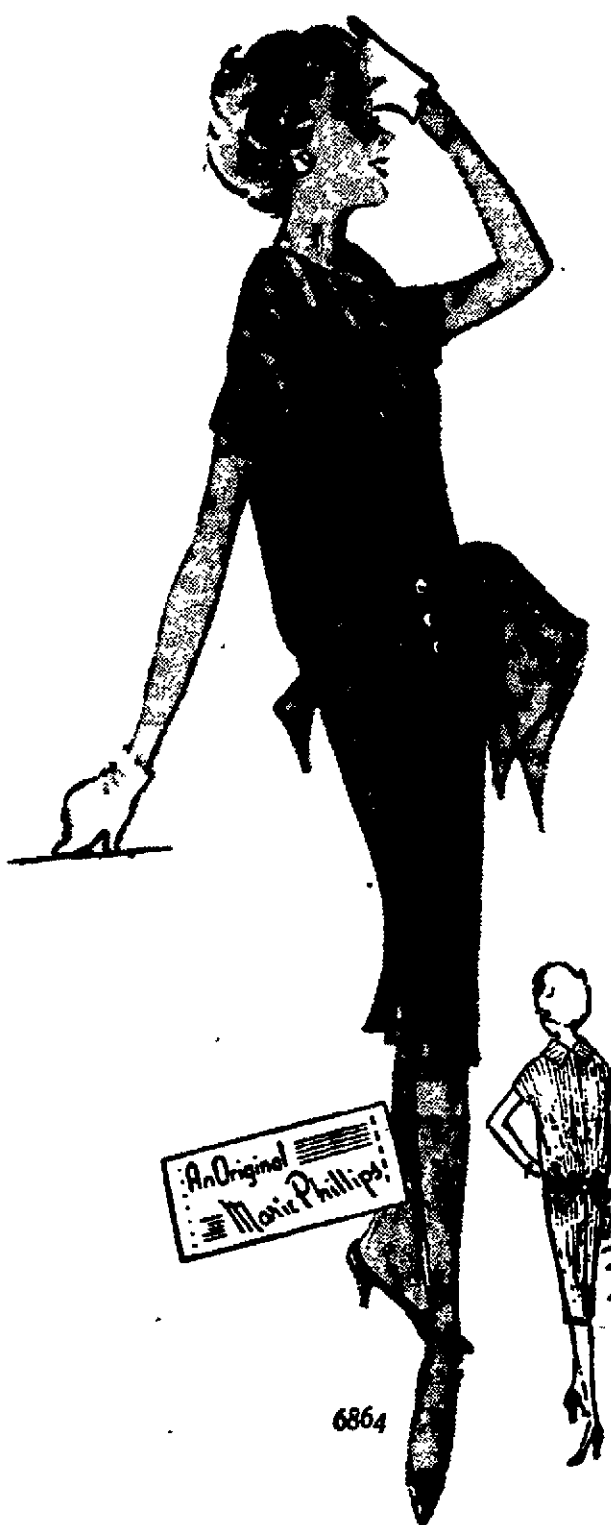
York City. It will be a small wedding for the Iowa girl who vaulted to stardom at the age of 17 when selected to play the role of Joan of Arc in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Miss Seberg also starred in "Bonjour Tristesse." Both films were produced in France.

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Back to School FASHIONS:



An Original
MacPhillips!

6864

Fashion Delight in Gayest Multi-Striped Cotton Knit \$14.98

The most versatile frock in your wardrobe. This handsome two-piece is smartly touched with the flattery of a cowl neckline, gleaming brass buttons, low-placed pockets and a flirty bow at the back of the becoming overblouse. With it—a pencil-slim skirt that proves its versatility as it adapts to other blouses or sweaters. Orange, blue, red, brown multi-stripes. Sizes 5 to 15.



MACSHORE CLASSICS

VIVE LA CHEMISE!

\$3.98

Direct and to the point when it comes to more fashion for precious little money — this new view of the chemise by MACSHORE. To your liking... lace bordered mandarin collar and sleeves, tucked front, hip-riding bow. DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth for easy care, scant ironing. Clear white only. Sizes 30 to 38.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

KRESGE'S

—the family's choice

Save 30%! Regular 29¢ Pr!

Brief or Band Bottom Women's

PANTIES

This Sale Only

3 prs. 57¢

Two-Bar Tricot Acetate!

A Wide Selection of Colors!

Enjoy really BIG Savings! Women's panties with band bottom, or brief style, are on sale this weekend! All colors: pink, blue, maize, coral, aqua, mint, and white! Elastic waist. Reinforced.

Women's Sizes 5 to 7... Extra Sizes, 39¢ each!

KRESGE'S SUPER SPECIAL

Save 8¢! Reg. 25¢!

Fingertip TOWELS

Good quality terry
Bright solid colors.
Fringed ends

17¢



Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Only

110 West College

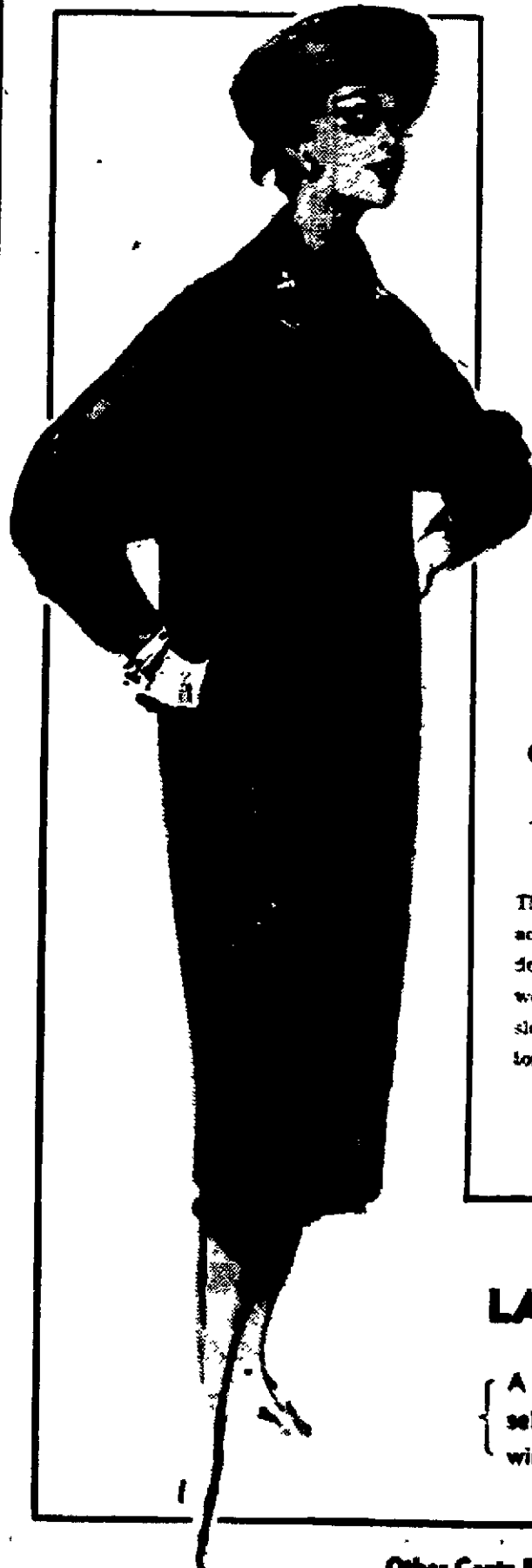
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

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GEENEN'S

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

August Coat Sale



BE WISE!

BUY NOW

Save 10%

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ROTHMOOR
CROWN JEWEL IMPORT

luxurious DESIREAUX

The ultimate in meticulous tailoring achieved with velvety Desireaux, a delightful combination of supreme wool and soft sheared angora. Push-up sleeves accent the long, smart, five-button silhouette. Sizes 8 to 20.

only 119.95

Use Our Easy
LAYAWAY PLAN

A small deposit will hold your selection of coat until next winter.

Other Coats Priced From \$24.95 and Up

'Doubting Thomas' Wife Falls Victim to Poison Pen Letters

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I've been married for 12 years and have four fine children. My husband is wonderful and we were a happy family until three months ago.

I began to receive letters in the mail saying my husband had been going Ann Landers with another woman. I received two letters the first week (different handwriting) and one every other week since. The letters describe what he was wearing, where they went and how long they stayed at each place.

My husband denies everything. He says he's never looked at another woman since we married and claims he has never set foot in the places mentioned in the letters. The rendezvous are supposed to take place in the afternoon. My husband works in an office and I don't see how he could do this.

I honestly believe him but these letters are making me very nervous and causing trouble. (He's home every night). What do you make of it? — U.L.T.

Someone with a twisted mind is trying (and succeeding) to make trouble in your family. These letters are undoubtedly being written by an unhappy dingbat who envies your contentment.

Shame on you for falling into this trap. You insult your husband when you put him on the defensive and permit some character to throw your humbleness into a spin.

From now on, toss these letters unopened, into the trash can. Put them out of your mind and never refer to them again.

DEAR ANN: I was delighted to read the letter on "Screaming Mother" because I have one just like her next door — only worse. In winter we hear her voice through the storm windows and closed doors. We wonder what keeps her from having a stroke.

My husband works nights and sleeps days. Did I say sleeps? I mean he tries. Besides her screaming they cut the grass with a power mower that sounds like a tractor. I'm sure all this is deliberate. My husband says if we complain to them outright it will only make matters worse. What is your opinion? — I. K.P.

Worse? How much worse can matters get? Have a quiet talk with the neighbors. Suggest they run the tractor — I mean power mower — later in the day, after your husband has gone to work.

And tell them about the screaming. It's embarrassing to have outsiders help to

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Jan. 3 Nuptial Date Chosen by Kaukauna Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Verhaagen, route 2, Kaukauna, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas Guilfoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guilfoyle, 510 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna.

The couple has selected Jan. 3 as their wedding date. She is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and St. Mary's school of nursing, Madison, and he is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed at Azco Products, Appleton.



Miss Jane Haas

(Fraser Photo)

Parents Reveal Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marilyn, to Darrell Ethington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ethington, Niagara.

Miss Haas is attending National School of Aeronautics, Kansas City, Mo. Her fiancé, an airman second class, is stationed at Dyess air force base, Tex.

No wedding date has been set.

the in-fighting. If people who shrink at relatives were aware that they were giving their neighbors a ring-side seat they'd probably save their tonsils and keep the blood pressure down.

DEAR ANN: After 22 years of marriage (if you can call it that) my parents are being divorced. My father will remarry as soon as it is legal to do so. Mother has no plans, at least none that we are aware of.

My sister is being married early next year and we need some advice. Would it be proper for Dad to give her away? She is having a large church wedding and we don't want to look foolish. If Dad does give her in marriage, should he sit next to Mother after he walks down the aisle with the bride? And where should Dad's new wife sit? Please help us. — B.C.

Divorced or not, it's perfectly proper for a father to give his daughter in marriage. And he should sit next to his former wife. After 22 years together, another hour won't kill either one of them.

As for the second wife. You ask where she should sit? In my opinion, if she is a woman of taste and judgment, she will make it much easier on everyone by sitting at home.

J. C. Penney First Half Net Slips From '57

New York—Sales and earnings of J. C. Penney company in the first six months slipped from a year ago, the chain reported.

William M. Batten, president, said the decline was due to "abnormal weather conditions which had an adverse effect on the sale of wearing apparel, and to a lower level of business generally."

Sales in the first half, ended June 30, declined one per cent to \$335,108,827, down from \$340,576,996 for the like period of 1957. Net earnings dropped to \$15,199,341, or \$1.85 cents a common share, down from \$18,341,499, or \$2.23 a share.

Batten commented, "July showed a sales gain over the same month a year ago and if this trend continues we see no reason why the last half of 1958 should not compare favorably with the last half of 1957."

Batten said Penney has scheduled the opening of 12 new stores, 24 new buildings for established stores and 81 expanded or improved stores in the last half of this year.

The company had 1,684 stores in operation at June 30, down from 1,692 a year ago.



A New Twist on the Sandwich board type advertising is the sack ad which was donned by four pretty models in Houston, Tex. Air conditioning was promoted by Evy Aragi, left, Martha Rackley, Audrey Monk and Lillian Hill. (AP Wirephoto)

7 Nursing Students Will Graduate From St. Agnes

Seven Fox Cities young women will graduate Sunday from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, in a 3 o'clock commencement ceremony. They will then apply for state board examinations.

Miss Judith Ditter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ditter, 1019 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, will be employed at the Veterans hospital at Wood. She is a graduate of Kaukauna High school.

Miss Nor Rita Donnermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnermeyer, 415 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, will be on the nursing staff at St. Agnes hospital. She graduated from Kaukauna High school.

Wood Veterans hospital is the choice of Miss Sharon Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna. Miss Garvey graduated from Freedom High school.

Miss Agnes Bloch, daughter of the John Blochs, 310 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, will be an employee of the Kaukauna Community hospital. She, too, is a graduate of Kaukauna High school.

An Appleton girl, Miss Marlene Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurley, 838 W. Spencer street, will be on the staff of St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Hurley is a St. Mary High school, Menasha, graduate.

Daughter of Walter Peters, Miss Mary Peters, 1105 E. Byrd street, will work at St. Elizabeth hospital. She is an

Bid Taken for 41 Paving Job

Manitowoc Firm Low At \$860,634; Work Is West of Oshkosh

A Manitowoc firm is the apparent low bidder for paving about three miles of Highway 41 north from the Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

Schuetz Builders bid \$860,634 to pave both 2-lane sections of the 4-lane highway.

The contract includes all grading, drain work, base and concrete paving for four lanes from the north end of the Butte des Morts causeway to a point 1,800 feet south of the Highway 41-45 intersection. Included in this stretch is the overpass at Sunset point and the interchange at Highway 110.

Bids are to be opened Aug. 26 in Madison for work from south end of the causeway to a point south of Highway 26. This includes grading, drain work, base and concrete paving for four lanes and the overpass at County Trunk K. Interchanges at Highways 21, 44 and 26 are nearly complete.

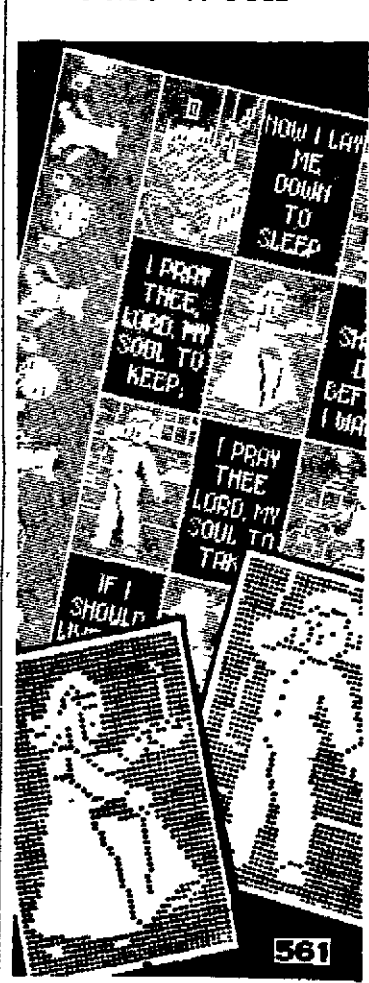
These two contracts will complete work in Winnebago county from the south county line to south of Highway 45.

Boy Suffers Broken Back in Fall From Tree

Craig Otis, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar G. Otis, 1930 S. Kernan avenue, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance Tuesday evening after he fell from an apple tree at his home.

Craig apparently suffered a broken back. He is in satisfactory condition today.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
An easily crocheted spread a child will love. Four pieces; the center panel is one, border is in three pieces.

Pattern 561: crochet directions, chart: 50x70 inch youth-bed cover, in mercerized string; crib cover 40x56, No. 30 cotton.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

Our Children

Parenthood Is Life at Richest, Says Patri

BY ANGELO PATRI

Our young people are marrying earlier and consequently having children sooner. As their first baby stirs in his crib they begin a course of study that will extend over a period of twenty odd years.

They will learn more with greater impact on their minds and bodies than in any course they ever took in the schools.

Young parents start a new and entirely strange period of experience with the birth of their first child. They discover what a long night's sleep means to their comfort and what a wonderful privilege it is to have one, since a baby knows nothing about such matters and must have the attention he needs there and then when he wakes and cries. So there are a few unbroken nights for sleep while the baby is a baby.

Before the baby came, the parents were free to go out evenings to their friends' houses or to the movies. Now that is out, save for the few occasions they can afford a baby sitter. The baby cannot be left alone nor can "just anybody" be trusted with him, so evenings are spent at home

and, because of the broken nights, early bedtime is set and welcomed.

Sometimes baby falls sick. Then comes a time of great anxiety when the parents hang over the crib with the thermometer handy, watching for the doctor's ring. Listening over that crib there springs up between those two trembling young people a bond of trust and affection that is to hold them in its comforting strength all their days. They have entered the wonderful years of maturity, of full manhood and womanhood.

Now the money that once was used so freely must be looked at twice. The baby, now a child, is giving way for a brother or a sister. Children must be paid for in many ways, starting with money. Something planned on must be foregone so that the children may have a need filled. Planning, forehandness and saving with a purpose take over and a deeper maturity strengthens the growing family.

It sounds drab, hard, unprofitable. No! It is life lived in its fullest, richest quality. It is a family created and reared in love and there is no finer, richer and more satisfying reward in this life. For this the trials of childhood, the struggles of adolescence, the learning in college were but a preparation. This is life's fulfillment, its greatest reward.



Rita Peerenboom

(Pechman Photo)

Kimberly Girl Engaged to Wed Thomas Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peerenboom, 421 S. Main street, Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Thomas J. Parker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parker, 849 Higgins avenue, Neenah.

Miss Peerenboom, graduate of Kimberly High school, is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Kimberly. Her fiancé is a graduate of Neenah High school. He is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

SEE THE SEWING MACHINE That "Obsoletes" All Others... The Famous VIKING

- Jam-Proof
- 2 Speed Transmission
- Easiest to Operate
- Requires Least Service

TRUDELL'S
VALLEY FAIR
Open 9 to 9

Want Her to Know How Much You Really DO Care?



You'll Be "Tops" in Her Heart When You Take Her a Lovely Bouquet of Fragrant Flowers From Riverside!

Flowers from Riverside GREENHOUSES
1236 E. Pacific St., Appleton, Wis.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH ARTHRITIS

Find out how you can quickly RELIEVE pain and stiffness, rheumatic aches and pains as well as nervous tension. You will be AMAZED at the fast and positive RESULTS!

Write P.O. Box 351, Dept. L, Appleton, Wis.

"Oh, yes, I'm all packed. The girls at BEE FRANK'S helped me pick my wardrobe. I'm traveling in a knockout plaid suit. I chose a couple of Ann Fogarty's wools for rush week. And wait until you see my pledge dinner cocktail job!"

"But, natch — a corduroy robe and slacks and shirts for studying (which they tell me I'll have to do some of) and for games, and dates and stuff... Dad is yelling at me — this costs money! I'll meet you at BEE FRANK'S On Friday and We'll Have a Ball — g'bye

BEE FRANK 116 N. Oneida St.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

GEM RED PLUM COBALT MOSS AMETHYST BURNISHED BROWN

Colors for the Gray-Haired

To the many silver and white-haired lovelies who have asked advice on becoming fashion shades, this answer:

A just-right choice of colors is keyed to your skin tone. Best analyze it: Is it fair (lily-white or pinkish)? Or is it on the golden side (creamy to olive)? For both types, the most flattering colors follow. Those marked with a star (*) are especially new colors for fall.

Colors for grayheads with fair skin: Amethyst*, cobalt*, (bright-bright navy), wonderful.

gem reds* (deep blue-tinged reds), spruce green, silver gray, oyster white, delicate pastels (except yellow), mat black.

Colors for grayheads with golden skin: Plum*, royal blue, moss green*, burnished brown* (golden-tinged), taupe, yellow reds (like maroon and coral), steel gray, deep pastels, pearly white, velvety black.

You may put your faith in those selections, for they intensify your skin coloring and bring out the quicksilver in your hair in a way that's plum blue* (bright-bright navy), wonderful.

German Catholics Meet for Conference

Berlin — About 100,000 German Catholics from both sides of the iron curtain gathered today in Berlin for the 78th Catholic day meeting.

The crowded 5-day program of church conferences, religious services and exhibitions of Catholic work throughout the world opens tonight with twin ceremonies in allied - occupied West Berlin and communist East Berlin.

157th Home Permit

Leo Griesbach has been given the 157th permit of the year by Building Inspector Walter Bogan for construction of a new home in Appleton. He will build a 6-room house, with bath and attached garage, at 404 W. Pershing street for about \$20,000.

Home Owners You Can Enjoy

Unlimited Soft Water Automatically!

On A Service Basis, or Own It Yourself...

Join the 1000's of people in the Fox Cities and surrounding area who Already Enjoy —

Culligan SOFT WATER

A Culligan Water Softener provides an unlimited supply of Soft Water regardless of family size or water usage.

PHONE for FREE Water Analysis!
RE 4-1330 PA 2-2141 RO 6-1461

Dr. Jerome E. Papendorf announces the opening of his office for the practice of Dentistry in the VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER Phone RE 3-3629

U. S. WARMSTER SNOWSUITS Made Only by the United States Rubber Company

Sizes 4-5-6 and 6x Red — Light Blue or Brown

U. S. Warmster Snowsuits Are —

- ★ Scientifically designed for outdoor use
- ★ Tear resistant — rough and durable
- ★ Resistant to scuffing and abrasion
- ★ Waterproof and windproof
- ★ Easily washed clean with soap and warm water
- ★ Always bright and new looking
- ★ Soft and pliable even in freezing weather

Complete Set \$22.98 Also Available Separately —

Jackets	\$12.00	
Sno-Pants	10.00	MIX OR MATCH
Girls' Hat	3.50	
Boys' Hat	3.00	

Lay-Away Now — 1/3 Down Holds Suit 'Til Dec. 1st

Edith Lewis TOT SHOP Open 10 'til 3 p.m. Daily Valley Fair Shopping Center

Congratulations to Workfords on Their Beautiful New Women's Shop. Welcome to Valley Fair!

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ray Culbertson

South violated a cardinal principle in selecting the trump suit for his small slam contract in the deal below, but his blunder was wiped out by an opponent's inept defense.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-K 10 5 2

H-Q 10 7

D-K 8 3

C-7 4 3

WEST

S-6 S-J 9 8 4

H-8 4 H-8 3

D-J 8 5 3 D-Q 7 4

C-A Q 10 6 5 2 C-K J 9 8

SOUTH

S-A Q 7 3

H-A K J 9 5 2

D-A 10 9

C---

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 H	Pass	3 H	Pass
3 S	Pass	4 S	Pass
5 D	Pass	6 D	Pass
6 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

South should have bid six spades, not six hearts. His partner's raise of the obviously shorter spade suit guaranteed four-card support, but North himself could not be expected to bid the slam at spades. From his point of view South's spade bid (following North's heart raise) might have been only a control-showing action.

Six spades would have been easy to make, despite the bad break of the spade suit, whereas six hearts should have been beaten.

West opened the club ace. South ruffed, drew trumps, then cashed his own high spades. When East turned up with a spade stopper the contract was in great jeopardy, since a diamond loser was also imminent, but, with East's help, declarer solved the problem. He cashed every heart, discarding clubs from dummy, until his own hand was reduced to the 7-3 of spades and the A-10-9 of diamonds. Dummy kept the K-10 of spades and the Q-8-2 of diamonds. East, intent on protecting his diamond queen along with his spade jack, gave up his last club.

Now, as the only hope, South led a spade to the king and threw East in with the spade jack. As South hoped, East then had to lead a diamond, and by playing for divided diamond honors, South lost no trick in that suit.

East made a bad mistake in failing to keep a club as an exit card. There was no need to hold three diamonds — if South had the ace-jack of that suit, East's queen would be worthless anyway.

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For All Occasions

VAN'S

FLOWERS & GIFTS

723 N. Superior • 3-3776

THE WEATHER NOW MAKES THIS APPEAL

THESE DAYS FOR PICTNICS ARE IDEAL



REDWOOD PICNIC TABLES

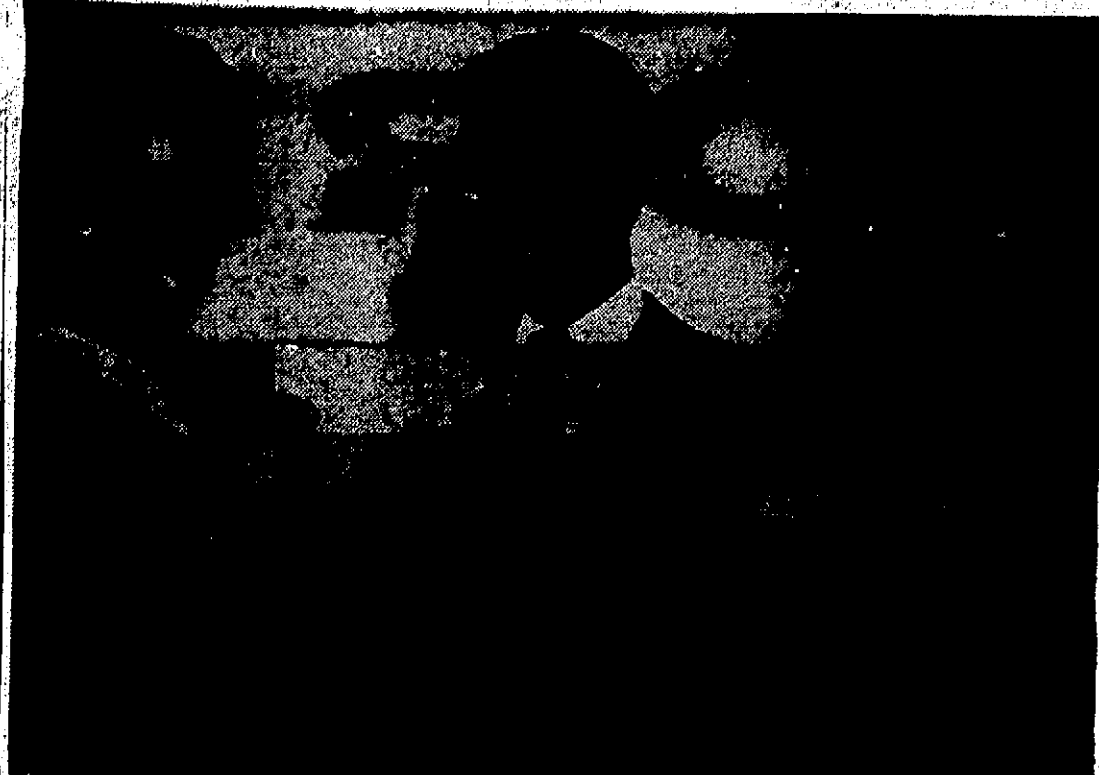
Made of Non-Rotting California Redwood With Sturdy Legs. These 6 Ft. Long Tables Will Serve You for Years.



Loosen one wingnut and table folds flat for compact storage. KD Only \$24.95

If Building a PATIO Is Your DESIRE See Us For Details And FREE ESTIMATES

ALBICI LUMBER SUPPLY
1825 N. CHURCH ST. • RE 4 7666



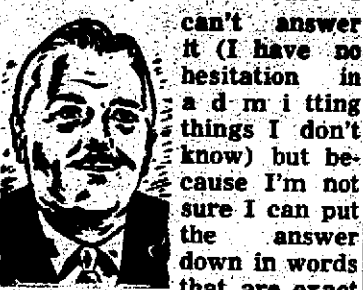
First and Second Place award winners in the Post-Crescent Mrs. Fox Cities AIDA contest received savings bonds Tuesday from Kenneth E. Davis, Post-Crescent general advertising manager. From left are Mrs. Theodore West, 510 E. Lincoln street, first; Davis; and Mrs. E. A. Schulz, 210 Crescent drive, Neenah, second. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Hard to Make Prediction of Recovery From Brain Injury

By Joseph G. Melner, M. D.

On occasion I encounter a question that worries me a great deal, not because I can't answer it (I have no hesitation in admitting I don't know) but because I'm not sure I can put the answer down in words that are exact enough.



Dr. Melner

The immediate question—and there have been different questions requiring a similar answer—is from Mr. A. B., a man of 42, who had an operation for a hemorrhage of the brain. Fortunately for him it was near the surface of the brain, not in the interior areas where, perhaps, nothing could have been done.

He was left, however, with a partial paralysis on one side. He writes, "I am able to walk now with the aid of a brace and to a rehabilitation center three times a week. How long will it take me to get back to normal, if ever?"

We can tell with some assurance how long scarlet fever will last in an acute stage. We can usually gauge, with reasonable success, how long you will be in the hospital for an operation.

But where there is brain injury, we must wait to see how things go. By brain injury, we may mean a stroke, a hemorrhage, a clot, a congenital leakage of an artery, a bullet wound, a blow on the head, a tumor, or other things.

Wide Range Brain injury can range from a little stroke, with the patient not even knowing it has happened, to the other extreme, sudden death from a shattering wound, or anything in between.

Now here is where the answer becomes hard to state, without on the one hand unduly frightening people and making them give up hope

when they shouldn't, or on the other hand being too much of a Pollyanna and making some people think that recovery is too easy. It is important, you see, to keep working at such a condition in order to bring recovery.

In the case we're discussing today, I'm not willing to say that full recovery is impossible. Then again, in this as in any serious accident to the brain, recovery may never be complete.

What Is Normal? However, aged we always set our sights on getting back entirely to "normal"? I don't think so. After all, what's "normal"? What do we want to get back to? The way we were at 42? Or 40? Or 30, or 20, or 10, or 2?

When our eyes grow old or fuzzy, we don't hope to get them back to "normal". We are content to use glasses. If we crush a leg in an accident, we settle for getting the leg back to usefulness, even though we may limp.

So with the various brain injuries. If, as with Mr. A.B., we see some recovery, it is a sign that with effort and time, almost always many months, we can expect still further improvement. That's the way of

(Copyright, 1958)



Now, buy famous stocking colors at once-a-year savings!

Phoenix ANNUAL SALE ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

Discover the new leg beauty of costume-dyed colors at such wonderful savings! An event that happens only once-a-year, so take advantage of it now. Easy to match with your dresses and suits—every pair is Beauty Boxed and Beauty Marked in costume colors. Custom-fit proportions in seam and no seam hosiery.

\$1.69 3 prs. 1.95—Reg. 1.95 pr. (list styles)

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\$1.29 3 prs. 1.55—Reg. 1.55 pr. (list styles)

\$1.19 3 prs. 1.45—Reg. 1.45 pr. (list styles)

GEENEN'S
IN APPLETON

3 Women Win AIDA Contest

Appleton Housewife Awarded Top Prize By Post-Crescent

Three women received awards Tuesday as winners in the Post-Crescent's Mrs. Fox Cities AIDA contest. Winning entrants and their prizes are Mrs. Theodore West, 510 E. Lincoln street, \$80 savings bond, first; Mrs. E. A. Schulz, 210 Crescent drive, Neenah, \$25 savings bond, second; and Miss Margie Bresnaki, 810 Maple street, Neenah, \$10 in cash for third place.

It's the first contest award for Mrs. West, a housewife and mother of a 9-month-old boy, and for Miss Bresnaki, a lab technician at Marathon corporation, Menasha. Mrs. Schulz, a housewife who has lived in the Fox Cities less than a year, has won two other contests. She received a stove and a free dinner in contests at Wausau, her home before moving to Neenah.

The Post-Crescent contest is

held in conjunction with the AIDA edition reporting consumer buying habits in the Fox Cities. It is designed to increase awareness of first-place brands. Entrants list each AIDA statistic appearing in the edition. Judging is on the basis of correct answers, neatness, originality and postmark time.

Two Named to Campaign Posts

John Gall, 1615 S. Sanders street, and John Stendel, 1715 W. Lorain court, have been named co-chairmen of the fi-



Gall Stendel

nance and insurance division of the 1958 Appleton Community fund. Contributions from this division totalled \$8,500 last

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Tiny Organisms in Soil Help Fight on Stream Pollution

Micro-organisms in soil are being used to help eliminate stream pollution by sulphite liquor.

Badger Paper Mills in Peshigo has tested a new method of soil filtration to eliminate oxygen-consuming sugars from the spent liquor. Company officials say they feel from results to date they will be able to list their new technique as a success by the end of the year.

"Soil filtration aims to have the micro-organisms already in the soil eat up the oxygen-consuming sugars before the spent sulphite liquor seeps to the river," explains Walter A. Adrian, company president. "The problem is to get as

much sugar as possible used up without overloading the soil. "Our new method is a simple way to prevent overloading the soil. We equipped our spent liquor tank trucks with unloading spouts that discharge equal amounts to left and right. We built a mile-long 1-way belt line road just inside an 80-acre field of sandy wasteland, spaced off in stations so that in one week with two trucks operating 18 hours a day each station area gets doused with one 3,000-gallon load of spent sulphite liquor. This disposes of 600,000 gallons each week, dispersed through so great a volume of soil that the natural organisms can use up the wood sugar as fast as it is delivered to them," Adrian explained.

year. Advance solicitations will begin in September. The annual campaign helps support eight social agencies in Appleton.

MUIR'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

CLIP THESE "Good-As-Gold" COUPONS

Every One Means a Big Saving!

TAKE THEM TO MUIR'S and SAVE!

LOWEST DRUG PRICES

100 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Coupon Sale Now Thru Saturday

MUIR'S COUPON Box of 400 KLEENEX TISSUES Reg. 30c ... 25c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON Two-Cell FLASH-LIGHTS Reg. 79c ... 39c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON 70% Isopropyl RUBBING ALCOHOL 50c Pint ... 15c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON Pint Size VACUUM BOTTLES Reg. \$1.98 ... \$1.19 WITH COUPON
MUIR'S COUPON Dentifrice IPANA PLUS Reg. \$1.19 ... 99c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON American Grade MINERAL OIL 50c Pint ... 27c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON All Colors SHOE LACES 6 pr. ... 17c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON Bottle of 100 VITAMIN B-1, 10 mg. Reg. \$1.50 ... 69c WITH COUPON
MUIR'S COUPON 1 oz. Bottle TINCTURE IODINE Reg. 30c ... 15c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON 3 oz. Scented ROSE HAIR OIL Reg. 35c ... 17c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON 3-Pound Bag BATH CRYSTALS Reg. 75c ... 49c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON 3 oz. White PETROLEUM JELLY Reg. 25c ... 15c WITH COUPON
MUIR'S COUPON For Body Rub WITCH HAZEL 75c Pint ... 37c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON 50 Twin-Edge RAZOR BLADES Reg. \$1.25 ... 59c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON For Manicure NAIL CLIPPERS Reg. 25c ... 15c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON 2 oz. Vivian CREAM DEODORANT Reg. 75c ... 39c WITH COUPON
MUIR'S COUPON For Safe Sleep "NAP" TABLETS Reg. \$1.25 ... 69c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON Regular 10c NYLON HAIR NETS 3 for ... 15c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON 5-Pound Pkg. EPSOM SALTS Reg. 53c ... 39c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON New Blue DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for ... 19c WITH COUPON
MUIR'S COUPON V.S.P. Quality MILK OF MAGNESIA 75c Pint ... 29c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON Best Wooden CLOTHES HANGERS Reg. 19c ... 10c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON Bottle of 100 A.P.C. TABLETS Reg. \$1.00 ... 44c WITH COUPON	MUIR'S COUPON Sure-Killer FLY SWATTERS Reg. 15c ... 7c WITH COUPON

WOHLFORDS



WOHLFORDS
Valley Fair Shopping Center

The Fox Cities Newest and Finest Store for Women
cordially invites you to attend its

FORMAL OPENING
Thursday - Friday - Saturday - August 14 - 15 - 16

George and Lola Wohlford

Open 10 a.m.
to 9 p.m.
Daily!

Free Gift Souvenir
During Our
Formal Opening
While 1,000 Last!

Listed here are some of the many
well-known lines of women's apparel
featured in our complete stock.

Coat & Suit Dept. —

- Netherlands Fashions • Ranone
- Arthur Jay Car Coats
- Leathermodes • Bel Mario Originals
- Buddy Bates and Betty Jean Suits

Dress Dept. —

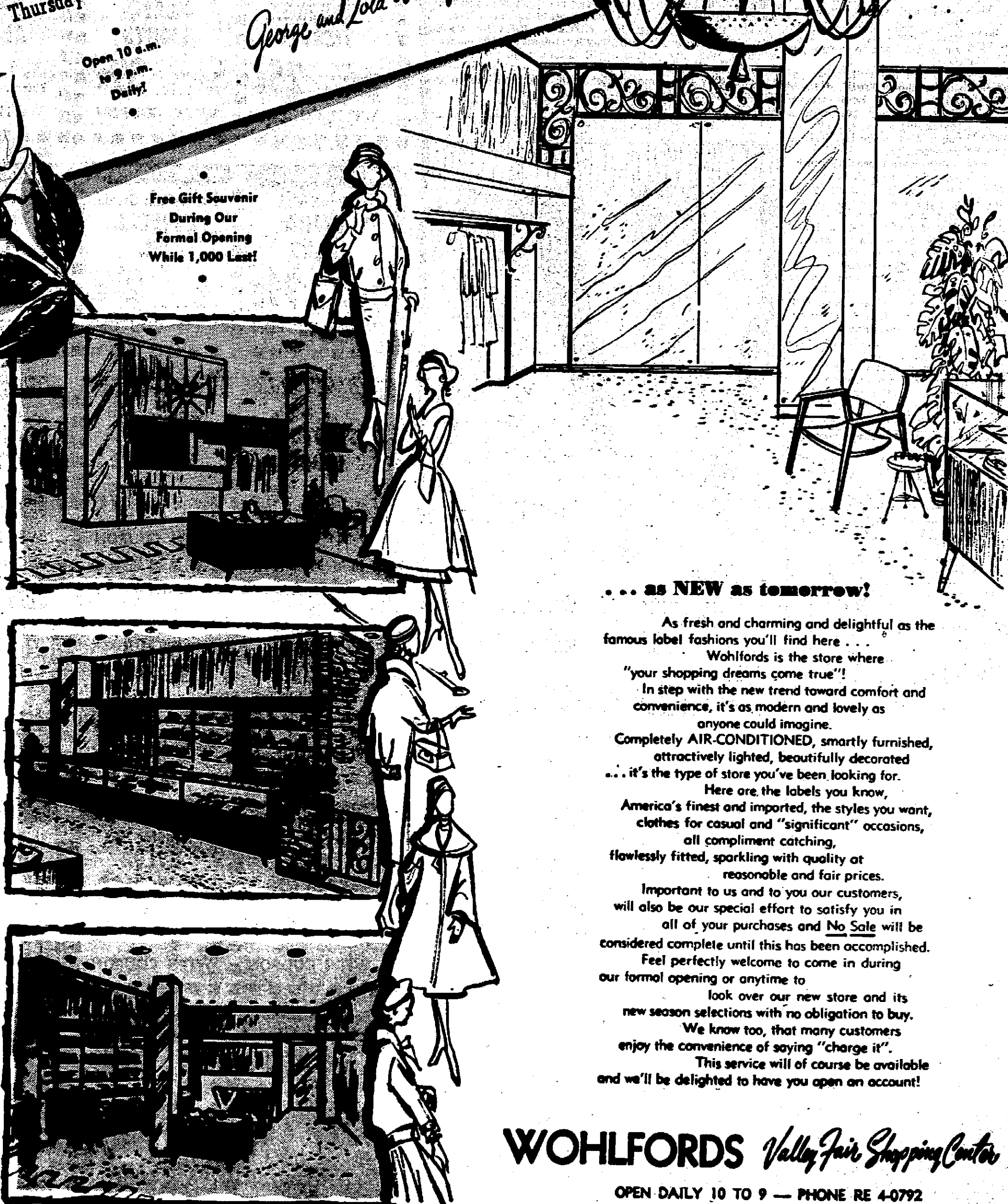
- Golden Juniors • Jonathon Logan
- Carlie • Jerry Gilden
- Jack Stern Originals
- Miss Jane, Inc. • Franklin Dresses
- Charles Hymen Casuals • Tee-Ca
- Mike Levine • Harou'
- Mam'selle • Nat Turner Petties
- Cameo Five Thirty
- Aywon Originals

Sportswear Dept. —

- Pendleton • Jantzen
- Sydney Gould Bulky Knit Sweaters
- Wondamere Sweaters
- Talbot Sweaters
- Leyton Sportswear • Mendota Slacks
- Florence Walsh Sportswear
- Ethel of Beverly Hills Bulky Knit Sweaters • Wilroy Sportswear
- Casino Classics Sportswear
- Kimberly Knitwear Dresses

Accessories & Lingerie —

- Van Raalte Gloves, Lingerie, Hosiery
- Eyeful Lingerie • Kramer Jewelry
- Hanes Hosiery • Prestige Handbags
- Scarves by Vera • Calderon Belts
- Lily of France Foundations
- Warners Foundations
- Marvella Pearls



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As fresh and charming and delightful as the
famous label fashions you'll find here ...

Wohlford's is the store where
"your shopping dreams come true!"

In step with the new trend toward comfort and
convenience, it's as modern and lovely as
anyone could imagine.

Completely AIR-CONDITIONED, smartly furnished,
attractively lighted, beautifully decorated
... it's the type of store you've been looking for.

Here are the labels you know,
America's finest and imported, the styles you want,
clothes for casual and "significant" occasions,
all compliment catching,
flawlessly fitted, sparkling with quality at
reasonable and fair prices.

Important to us and to you our customers,
will also be our special effort to satisfy you in
all of your purchases and No Sale will be
considered complete until this has been accomplished.

Feel perfectly welcome to come in during
our formal opening or anytime to

look over our new store and its
new season selections with no obligation to buy.

We know too, that many customers
enjoy the convenience of saying "charge it".

This service will of course be available
and we'll be delighted to have you open an account!

WOHLFORDS Valley Fair Shopping Center

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 — PHONE RE 4-0792

FORMAL OPENING



Fox Cities Pitcher Rene "Babe" Nodarse and plate umpire Gerry Carlton each have a point to make midway through Tuesday night's Fox Cities-Cedar Rapids game at Goodland field. And, each makes his point with finger raised. (As usual, the umpire won the argument—and the Foxes also lost the game, 8-2). (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOTES and NOTIONS

"Hub" King, Fond du Lac pitching whiz who is unbeaten this year in both high school and Legion play seems sure to be the subject of the liveliest bonus bidding for a state player since Johnny De Merit when he won "eligible" next June. King has won 20 straight, and has struck out 340 and allowed only 53 hits in 177 innings. You can bet that the Braves are keeping in close touch with the situation. They wouldn't want the state's premier prep pitcher to get away even if they have to go as high as they went for De Merit in the \$100,000 neighborhood. Unless something drastic happens in the next 10 months, King seems a cinch to collect at least \$50,000 and may even be able to realize as much as \$100,000.

The subject of baseball price tags brings to mind a chat I had with Eddie Dancisak in Milwaukee last week. With a straight face, Eddie said that the Braves' fabulous young pitching trio—Joey Jay, Carl Willey and Juan Pizarro—could bring \$2,000,000 in the open market. Though the onetime Appleton Papermaker manager may have been a mite high in his estimate, it's certain that the Braves are the envy of every other club for owning the services of these three who figure to get even better in the next year or two. When it comes to the Braves' veterans, Dancisak—the team's chief Midwest scout—likes most to talk about Eddie Mathews. He rates Mathews second to none as a team man and says Eddie has been in the lineup for some time now with an ankle swollen badly enough to keep a lesser player on the sidelines. "I'd want him in my lineup if he were only batting .200," concludes Dancisak in his sum-up of Mathews.

From time to time we've mentioned possible new entries that could change the Three-I from a 6-team league to a far more desirable 8-team circuit in 1959. Here's the latest grist from the rumor mill. Des Moines, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; and Topeka, Kans., are considering dropping out of the Class A Western league and joining the 3-I. Exorbitant transportation costs of the far-flung league ostensibly explain why the clubs wouldn't mind dropping one notch on the classification ladder. If such a thing came to pass, the "beefed up" league would probably be completed by the Fox Cities, Green Bay, Burlington, Davenport and Cedar Rapids. What about Winona? Therein lies the rub. It would seem grossly unjust to exclude this community after it accepted a mid-season franchise to help the league out of a dilemma.

Earlier in the season, I reported that 3-I President Hal Totten was hopeful of securing ideally situated La-Crosse for the league. According to a La Crosse scribe we encountered recently, thing one hasn't been done about seeking a berth. There hasn't even been any serious talk about it, in fact.

Lawrence's Bernie Heselson was among the nearly 100 state college and high school coaches who attended last week's clinic at the Green Bay Packer training camp. The entire University of Wisconsin staff, headed by Milt Bruhn, was also on hand.

We'd like to give the ensuing space to a staunch Foxes' fan, Pat McFarland, 804 Kamps avenue. Miss McFarland, who says her group regularly walks 27 blocks to get to Goodland field, urges everyone to get behind the team. Her letter says in part: "The boys have been in a slump, it's true, but it seems to us that now is the time they need the support and encouragement. . . . A good-sized crowd and a few words of encouragement, plus some loud cheering for the boys could help a great deal. . . . It's tough for the fans to see their favorite team lose, of course, but it's even tougher on the players themselves. They aren't out there just for fun. Baseball is their job and if they expect to advance in the minors and get up to the majors, they have to do a good job. . . . It's easy enough to boost a team that is up on top, or near it, but it takes a little more effort to boost a team in a slump. . . . We have a good solid club and a fine league, so let's do our part to keep it here by backing the Foxes."

Rams' Paul Miller Out for Season

Redlands, Calif. —(P)—The Los Angeles Rams have lost the services this year of their star defensive end, Paul Miller.

Coach Sid Gillman said Miller may never again play football. He is suffering from a badly slipped disc low in his back and will undergo surgery later this week. The injury was incurred in the 1957 season.

Friday Is NEW Open Deadline for Entries

All entries for the eighteenth annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association open tournament must be in by Friday, Secretary Dan Stelberg, Jr., reminded golfers today.

The tournament will be held Aug. 22-25 at the Branch River Country club, Manitowish.

Northern League

By The Associated Press
Grand Forks 3, Eau Claire 2.
St. Cloud 3, Fargo-Moorhead 1.
Duluth-Superior 4, Winnipeg 3.
Minot 7, Aberdeen 5.

Botz Checks Foxes On 3-Hitter, 8 to 2

Boisterous Bucs Move Within 5 Games of Braves on 10-0 Win

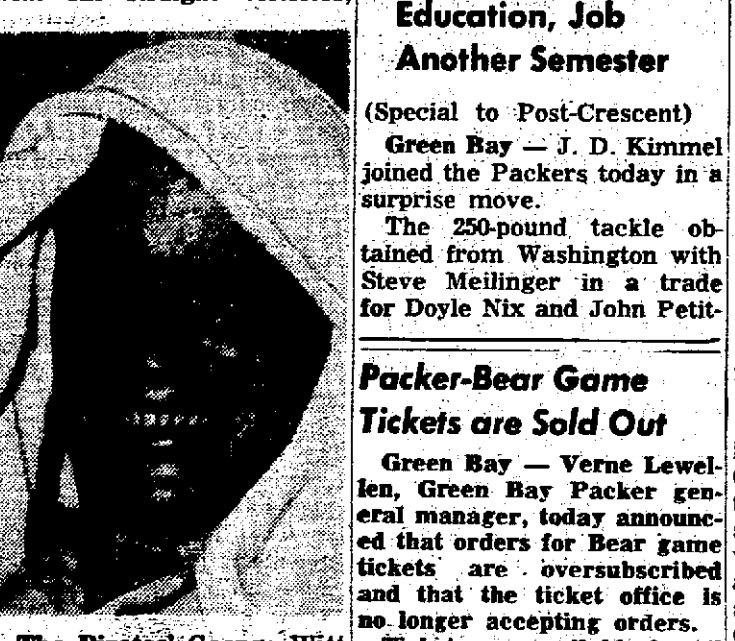
George Witt Allows NL Leaders Only Two Hits as 36,867 Watch

Pittsburgh —(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, the latest buzz-saw to whir through the National league, Tuesday night crushed the defending champion Milwaukee Braves, 10-0, and took over undisputed second place, five games back.

During July and early this month, the Braves turned back thrusts toward their first place position by the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants and at the same time increased their lead.

Captain Series
But so far the champs haven't been able to contain the boisterous Pirates who captured the 2-game series with Milwaukee and celebrated like they had the title safely stowed in their sea bags. In fact, the Braves were lucky to get away with the skins in one piece Tuesday night.

In the conquest, the Pirates, with six straight victories,



The Pirates' George Witt cools off after handcuffing the Milwaukee Braves on two hits Tuesday night, 10-0, at Pittsburgh. The win was Witt's sixth of the year and second shutout. (AP Wirephoto)

were cheered after every crack of the bat by Pittsburgh fans who haven't had so much fun in 10 years. A crowd of 36,867 brought the turnout for the two games to 75,265.

As the Pirates slashed to their seventeenth victory in 22 games, the Braves were stopped cold by the 2-hit pitching of George Witt. After getting two runs on Frank Thomas' homer in the sixth, the Pirates bowled over the Braves with a relentless attack that produced eight runs in the eighth inning.

The results sent the Pirates home mumbling. "It could happen here."

While holding the Braves to a pair of hits — only one of them an honest safety — Witt fanned four Braves and walked four in winning his sixth against two defeats.

Milwaukee got its first hit in the second inning when Frank Torre's fly ball was lost in the lights by Bob Skinner.

Green Bay Is Third in 3-I Crowd Derby

Green Bay overtook Burlington at third in its upward climb in the Three-I league's attendance averages for the only change in positions last week.

Green Bay hiked its average to 1,061, while Burlington, which played no home games during the period, retained the same 1,035 average from previous ratings.

The Fox Cities remained at the 1,000 mark for the second straight week.

Cedar Rapids continued to make a runaway of the attendance derby with three crowds over 1,000. The Braves now have a 1,372 average for 48 home dates.

Winona continued to occupy the cellar spot, despite a hot playing streak by the team. The A's have an 876 average, the only one in the league below 1,000.

Three-I League's Home Attendances

Team	Total	Avg.	Ave.
Cedar Rapids	63,888	48	1,372
Green Bay	52,953	48	1,061
Burlington	41,276	42	1,035
FOX CITIES	47,485	42	1,000
Winona	18,396	41	876

(Includes games of August 3)

1,842 Fans See Hospital Booster Tilt

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bob Botz made a strong bid for more favorable consideration in the pitcher-rich Milwaukee Braves' farm system with a 3-hit, 8-2 victory over the Fox Cities Foxes Tuesday evening at Goodland field.

As 1,842 spectators—including leading officials—in the Braves' farm system—looked on, Botz overcame early wildness to ring up his seventh victory in 10 decisions.

The triumph boosted Cedar Rapids' Three-I league lead to 24 games over second place Green Bay. The Bluejays were beaten, 7-4, at Burlington.

The second game of the current 3-game set here tonight finds ace lefthander Bob Hendley (9-4) toiling for the Raiders against lefty Dick Griffith (9-9).

Braves' Assistant Farm Director Roland Edmond, Chief Midwest Scout Ed Dancisak and Director of Player Personnel Wid Matthews saw righthander Botz allow the Foxes just four baserunners in the last five innings.

Cedar Rapids
The Cedar Rapids pitcher, a native of West Allis, has done a good deal of traveling in the Milwaukee farm system.

A Three-I hurler in 1956, he spent last season with Jacksonville in the Class A Sally league. He started the 1958 campaign with Atlanta of the AA Southern association, then was sent to Jacksonville and has been back with the Raiders for the last several months.

Botz also showed his bosses he isn't too clumsy with a bat in his hands, whacking three singles in four trips and driving in a run.

Eleventh Win
The Raiders' eleventh win in 20 meetings with the Fox Cities Tuesday night marked the losers' most 1-sided home setback in 36,867 performances. It was the first poor performance of the current home stand for the Three-I cellar dwellers and, unfortunately, it came before the largest crowd.

The Appleton Memorial Hospital auxiliary sold 2,065 tickets for the game but 223 of the ticket-holders didn't show up.

Rene "Babe" Nodarse lost.

Turn to Page B3, Col. 4

3-I League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	27	15	.643	0
Green Bay	27	18	.600	2 1/2
Winona	22	24	.478	7 1/2
Davenport	20	25	.444	8 1/2
Burlington	19	25	.433	9
FOX CITIES	14	30	.316	15

TONIGHT'S GAMES:
Cedar Rapids at Fox Cities.
Davenport at Winona.
Green Bay at Burlington.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:
Burlington 3, Winona 4.
Cedar Rapids 8, Fox Cities 5.
Burlington 7, Green Bay 4.

Estimate the Crowd

Merchants' Booster Tilt Gifts Valued at \$2,000

Nearly \$2,000 worth of gifts will be awarded at the big Downtown Appleton Merchants Retail association Booster game Aug. 20 at Goodland field when the Foxes play Green Bay, starting at 7:30.

The object of the contest for which gifts will be awarded will be to estimate the size of the crowd. Fans will have a chance to estimate the crowd at the ball park, since entry slips do not have to be turned in until 8 o'clock that evening.

A total of 80 gifts will be given by the merchants to the Fox Cities Baseball club for distribution. The gifts will be awarded to the winners after the game. The baseball club is donating the top awards, an aluminum boat and a 5-horsepower motor. The Foxes are also awarding a \$50 certificate for shoes and a \$30 men's or women's wardrobe, depending on the winner.

Gifts

Some of the gifts donated by downtown merchants include: a \$100 war bond from the First National, Appleton State, and Outagamie County banks; an electric mangle from Sears; a vacuum cleaner from Green's; a \$125 watch from Specen's; an indoor incinerator from Schlatter-Ace Hardware; a floor lamp from Packer's; a lawn table and umbrella from J. C. Pemble; a portable photograph from Kresge's; a window fan from Wisconsin - Michigan Power company; a flash camera from Ideal photo; 40 square feet of plastic wall tile, from Factory Warehouse; a table lamp from Brettschneider's; and many more.

Regular student's and children's ticket prices will prevail. General admission is 90 cents.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the following sites, in addition to Goodland field on and before the night of the game:

Schiederma yers', Gloude-mans and Gage, Berggren's, H. C. Prange, Schlatter - Ace, Dick's bar, Heid's, Pond's, Schreiner's tavern, Elk's club, McClellan lumber, Mid - City beer depot, Junction tavern, Alex's, Joe Grishaber's tavern, the Fox Cities baseball club office, Unmuth's drugs, Haupt's, Knights of Columbus, Schouten Oil company in Kaukauna, Vander Loop Shoes in Little Chute, Schuler's Inn in Kimberly, McClone Insurance in Menasha, and Schultz Paint in Neenah.

SALE

Dramatic Reductions on
TROPICAL SUITS

Also special low prices on
sloaks, sport shirts, long
& short sleeves, and
sport coats.

Harry Rossmann
Our Low Overhead
Saves You Money
310 N. Appleton St.



Big George Bayer (Second From Left), a touring professional, is shown with his golfing colleagues in an 18-hole exhibition at Buttes des Morts Tuesday. Others, from left to right, are Bob Martin; BDM pro Ev Leonard; and John Hayes. The two pros decided amateurs Martin and Hayes with a surge on the last four holes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

George Bayer Hits 69, Wows Gallery With Powerful Drives

Pro Golf Star Clears Creek on BDM's No. 4

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A number of satellites the size of golf balls were launched in the Fox Cities Thursday afternoon.

In fact, they were golf balls. George Bayer, the professional linksmen with the biceps of a blacksmith and hands the size of Easter hams, blasted several dozen balls into orbit over the Buttes des Morts Golf club.

Bayer executed practically all of his shots with exemplary finesse as he carded a 1-under-par 69 in an exhibition match. But, the several hundred fans who followed him for 18 holes and watched his post-round clinic marveled most at his pulverizing power with the driver — the like of which has not been seen hereabouts before.

Clears the Creek
The "Babe Ruth of Golf" served up his piece de resistance on 440-yard No. 4 hole. Bayer became the first ever to drive across the creek on the hole during a match. The water cuts diagonally across, then runs longitudinally along the fairway part of the way. The closest part of the stream is about 300 yards from the tee.

Bayer's cyclonic clout carried at least 310 yards on the fly and about 320 yards in all. The wet turf kept him from getting a better roll. With a cross-wind cutting up a bit, Bayer had to use a fade on the ball to search out the best "crossing" point on the right side of the fairway.

Bayer overshot the green with his second stroke but came out of it with a par 4.

On most of the other 13 holes where a driver could be utilized, the 6-foot-5, 240-pound Bayer boomed 'em 300 yards.

Turn to Page B2, Col. 2

Bob Ferrel Leaves For JCC Tourney

Bob Ferrel will leave Thursday for Tucson, Arizona, to compete in the International Junior Chamber of Commerce Aug. 18-23.

Ferrel, of Appleton BDM, won the State JCC championship at Manitowoc June 30. The next three runners-up to Ferrel will also compete in the tourney. They are Wisconsin Rapids' Dave Benbow, Waukesha's Curt Hinckly, and Milwaukee's Tom Bruett.

Foxes' Averages

(Includes Games of August 11)

Player	AB	H	D	T	HR	RBI	AV.
Pascual	117	10	2	1	0	377	
Taylor	274	38	15	3	5	43	.221
Macroski	41	13	1	0	2	9	.317
Town	222	114	25	2	12	46	.278
Daniels	228	90	12	2	2	21	.278
Ball	108	43	7	2	8	24	.269
Farne	247	94	18	8	5	28	.238
Klawns	225	38	4	2	10	32	.258
Marr	90	23	3	2	0	20	.253
Van Dyke	200	28	1	7	61	245	
James	153	44	11	3	2	22	.225
Released	207	55	26	4	10	48	.191

PITCHERS' RECORDS: Griffith 9-5; Nodarse 9-5; Furlow 2-2; Griffith 2-2; Bledowski 6-9; Cameron 4-4; Mitchell 2-2; Stines 0-3; Released 1-6.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Page B1

Valley Fair Will Play Green Bay in Tourney

Appleton Club Adds 4 Players For Amateur Meet

Fox River Valley Amateur league games, Appleton's Valley Fair baseball team has a busy schedule of non-league and tournament play before the season concludes.

Valley Fair opens play in the state amateur baseball congress tournament at Manitowoc Thursday evening, facing the Green Bay Garston club. Joining the Valley Fair roster for the tourney will be pitchers Gerry Hoptensperger and Joe DeBruin of the Kaukauna Klubbbers.

Two infielders will also join the team for the remainder

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L GB

N. York	73	40	—	Cleveland	57	57	17 1/2
Chicago	57	54	15	Baltimore	51	56	20
Boston	56	54	15 1/2	Kan. City	48	60	23
Detroit	54	55	17	Washington	46	64	24 1/2

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland (2, two-night)
Kansas City at Chicago (2, two-night)
Washington at New York (Night)
Boston at Baltimore (Night)

Tuesday's Results
New York 7, Baltimore 2.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6.
Boston at Washington, rain.

Thursday's Games
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Kansas City at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB

Milwaukee	52	47	—	Philadelphia	42	56	10
Pittsburgh	53	52	5	Chicago	54	59	10 1/2
St. Louis	57	53	8	Cincinnati	52	59	11 1/2
St. Paul	54	55	9 1/2	Los Angeles	50	59	12 1/2

Today's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2, two-night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Night)
Chicago at Los Angeles (Night)

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 0.
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 3.
St. Paul 2, San Francisco 2.

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco.
Chicago at Los Angeles.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (Night)
Only games scheduled.

Cleveland Browns Will Use Mostly Veterans For Exhibition Games

Hiram, Ohio —(P)—The veterans of the Cleveland Browns will see most of the action in Saturday night's exhibition football game with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Akron's Rubber bowl.

That was the word from coach Paul Brown Tuesday night after the team held a rain-soaked practice session.

A "Rough" Lie at Buttes des Morts sixth hole Tuesday didn't faze pro golfer George Bayer. He is shown about to get off a dandy up hill chip shot onto the green during the 18-hole exhibition match. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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without sufficient funds to pay for unexpected bills. It's easy and inexpensive to obtain adequate insurance. Let us give you the details.

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"Insurance for Any Recognized Hazard"

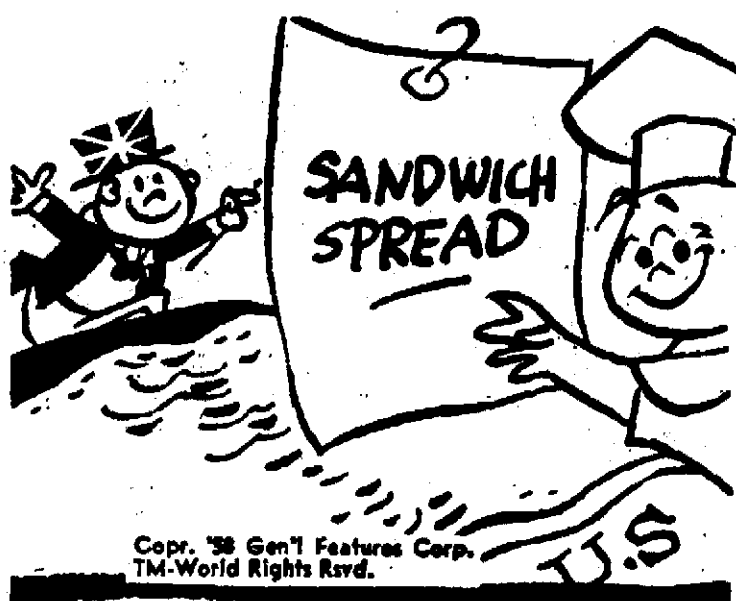
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Skilllet Club **English Cook Contributes Cheese Sandwich Spread**

BY FRANK KOHLER

We get a real bang out of receiving recipes from abroad, which makes our Skilllet club more truly international. Here is an interesting bit from Rex Hargraves, of Wigan, Lancashire, England, entitled "Recipe for sandwich spread." His instructions are as follows: "Grater two ounces white cheese." We queried him about this and a few other points and he very graciously set us straight, adding to our nephew's stamp collection in the doing.

We used a 3 ounce package of cream cheese, although he says cottage cheese or fine grated mild cheddar is quite all right. This makes enough for four sandwiches. Not a bad thing as a dip, either. Sandwich Spread 2 eggs, hard boiled 2 medium size tomatoes, peeled, diced and sieved. 1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese. 2 slices beetroot. 2 tablespoons grated onion. Dash of malt vinegar. Pepper and salt to taste. "Beetroot" is our regular beet. We used two large slices of pickled beets. Save the sieved liquid from the tomatoes. We chopped everything else until very fine, mixed in

Nutrition Facts Remain Basic

The opinion is sometimes voiced that scientists are always changing their ideas about nutrition. Actually, the basic facts are established, but new research work continually brings new knowledge. Of course there are always the fadists who stress one portion perhaps of the nutrition study and whose minds are closed to new developments. The real nutrition picture is broad, but the interpretation is simple. It can be summed up in a few sentences. A varied diet that supplies an adequate amount of the many foods available in this country will give us everything we need.

Some foods are, of course, more important than others. Those high in protein, minerals and vitamins should be used liberally. If we eat regular meals with meat, fish or cheese featured, milk, fruits and vegetables, with eggs appearing on the table two or three times a week—we will not have to worry much about our nutritive health.

Little children are usually given a supplement of cod-liver oil, in liquid or capsule form, for the sake of vitamin D that helps to utilize the calcium and phosphorus that milk supplies. If the food habitually taken by adults is not completely adequate, the physician may recommend certain supplements. Often these are taken without medical advice. Although expensive, this practice is not harmful.

the tomato pulp, and proceeded, as Mr. Hargraves says, to "mix all together with fork until reasonably smooth, then spread on buttered 'barm-cake', or bread and butter." We used tomato liquid to bring the mixture to the desired consistency. We thought we had something for you in that "barm-cake" item, but he says that is merely a small "cob" (roll) made from ordinary bread dough. "It is perfectly in order to use ordinary bread when making the sandwiches," he adds.

Herb Cookery Herb cookery might well be reviewed at this point. We urge our members to experiment with herbs in cooking. Judiciously applied, herbs and different seasonings will add stature and distinction to your efforts, and make them more truly yours. Here are some general hints.

(1) Begin by using not over 2 teaspoon of dried herbs for each serving of meat, fish or vegetable. (2) When substituting dried herbs for fresh herbs, use half as much, and measure after you have powdered the dried herbs between your hands. (3) Select seasonings with thought, remembering that full-flavored seasonings belong with full-flavored food; bay leaf, garlic, oregano, sage and red wine, for instance, with beef, strong game, lamb, soups and stews. Milder seasonings belong with fish, poultry, veal and vegetables. These would include basil, marjoram, summer savory, tarragon and a white wine.

(4) In cooking soups, stews and sauces, add herbs toward the end of the cooking time for best results, and wine, if used, should be added just as the product is removed from heat. You realize, of course, that the alcohol in the wine vanishes into thin air the moment the wine is added to a hot dish, and what you obtain is actually a nonalcoholic seasoning.

(5) In uncooked dressings, marinades and sauces, herbs should be added as far ahead as possible, even up to 24 hours, to let them blend in. (6) When we say "check" or "correct" the seasoning, we mean to taste and see if the dish is sufficiently seasoned. Seasonings tend to lose authority with age — so you may need more of something than you originally thought.

And remember our favorite skilllet on seasoning. Add seasoning carefully, a little at a time—and if you think more is needed, each time you add, add a lesser amount, and stir and taste as you add.

(Copyright, 1958)

Middle of Shell Best Place for Cracking Egg

When you're cracking an egg by giving it a sharp knock against a bowl rim, try to aim that crack for the middle of the egg shell. Then if you want to separate the yolk from the white you'll have two even shell halves with which to work.

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FROZEN CREAM PIES

8 in. Size 69c

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no clean up! no cooking! no baking!

PURE SUN

ORANGE BASE

6 oz. Can

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Swanson TV BRAND

FROZEN

main courses are here!

(Turkey - Beef - Chicken - Meat Loaf)

8 1/2 oz. pkg. 47c

YOUR FAVORITE

Swanson FROZEN

TV DINNER

(Chicken - Turkey - Beef - Meat Loaf Haddock) 11 oz. pkg. 59c

16 oz. Can

EARLY JUNE PEAS

10c

DELICIOUS, NO-COOK ICE CREAM SAUCES

GET YOUR RECIPE AT OUR STORE!

MADE WITH:

JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING 2 For 23c

KARO SYRUP 1 1/2 Lb. Bottle 2 For 49c

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SUPER SMOOTH VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 69c

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John's Super Market

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Park-N-Market

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Ma Brown PURE Preserves

Seedless Red Raspberry 21 oz. jar 39c

JAM

Seedless Black RASPBERRY JAM .. 21 oz. jar 39c

Pure Red RASPBERRY JAM .. 21 oz. jar 39c

MICHIGAN

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. Tin

4 FOR 1⁰⁰

DURKEE'S

LEMON EXTRACT 1 1/2 oz. btl. 37c

VANILLA EXTRACT 1 1/2 oz. btl. 39c

WHOLE ALLSPICE 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 25c

LUMP ALUM 4 oz. pkg. 15c

DILL SEED 2 oz. pkg. 15c

CELERY SEED 2 oz. pkg. 18c

CINNAMON STICKS 1 oz. pkg. 25c

MUSTARD SEED 3 1/4 oz. pkg. 15c

PICKLE SPICE 3 oz. pkg. 27c

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ORANGE DRINK

46 oz. Tin

29c

LIBBY'S

KADOTA FIGS 303 glass 33c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. can 4 for \$1.00

FRUIT for SALAD 20 oz. glass 59c

DELUXE PLUMS 29 oz. can 37c

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DEEP BROWN BEANS in Molasses 16 oz. can 2 for 29c

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TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 33c

TOMATO JUICE 29 oz. can 2 for 29c

CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS 15 oz. can 29c

CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. can 2 for 45c

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WHOLE KERNEL CORN or Cream Style 16 oz. 2 for 33c

FANCY MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz. can 2 for 35c

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GAY 90's CELEBRATION!

CHUCK ROAST

MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY BECAUSE OF OUR TRIM POLICY

U. S. CHOICE

Look For The
BLUE LABEL

49^c

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By The Piece
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6 to 8
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FROZEN FEATURES

Banquet Pre-Cooked
FRYERS 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 98c

Chicken-of-the-Sea
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CHEESE
Delicious
Mild
COLBY
lb. 49^c

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

16 oz. can Harvest Queen
PEACHES Halves
Slices

30 oz. can. Seymour
PORK & BEANS

16 oz. can. Royalty, Sliced
PINEAPPLE

5 cans for 1⁰⁰

NOW AT BEST QUALITY

Large
Crisp
Cello-
Wrapped
2 for 25^c

Nice, Long Slicers

Cucumbers 3 for 13^c

Firm, Large, Hard Shell

Green Peppers ea. 5^c

California, Large, Honey-Sweet

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Salad Dressing
RED OWL full quart jar 49^c
Rich in Eggs and Saled Oil

Snow White, Ideal for Salads, Desserts

MARSHMALLOWS ... 1 lb. bag 29c

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RED OWL HAS THE BARGAINS!

Libby's Sweet

PEAS ... 2 17 oz. cans 37c

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Fruit Cocktail. 23c
17 oz. can

Enjoy These Refreshing

BEVERAGES

Red Owl - Assorted Flavors
BEVERAGES Plus Deposit ... 3 for 35c

Pineapple - Grapefruit Blend
CAL-FAME DRINK 4 46-oz. cans \$1.00

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ORANGE DRINK ... 8 6-oz. Cans \$1.00

Table-Top Frozen
GRAPE JUICE ... 6 6-oz. Cans 89c

Coastal, Concentrate
LEMONADE ... 3 6-oz. Cans 28c



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BEETS Diced ... 4 16 oz. cans 29c

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LUNCH MEAT

LOYAL BRAND
12 oz. can

39^c

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RED OWL
Heavy-Bodied
Rich Flavor

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14 oz. lbs.

99^c



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"STOP... & SAVE AT RED OWL!"



HOME STYLE BAKERY SPECIAL DONUTS per doz. 45^c

Prices in This Ad Effective at Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna Thru Saturday, August 16

Pearson Recalls Childhood When Banana Was Rare Treat

BY HAYDN S. PEARSON
Fruit companies do an outstanding job today providing us with bananas around the calendar. Bananas are both delicious and nutritious, and it is easy to understand why they are such a favorite with so many.

Forty years ago on the farm, it was a big treat on Saturday evening when we did the week's trading at the general store in the village. Father felt he could afford half a dozen bananas. If handled correctly, a 12-year-old lad could make a banana last a considerable period. The secret was to savor it and to turn it slowly in one's mouth. I can still taste those delicious, rich, creamy banana puddings that Mother occasionally made.

Banana Cake
Today's cake is one I originated. It isn't in Country Flavor Cookbook; it was not originated when the book was printed. Use one half cup butter, one cup sugar, two tablespoons light brown sugar, one egg beaten, one half teaspoon almond extract, one and three fourths cup flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, two thirds teaspoon salt, two thirds teaspoon vinegar, two thirds cup evaporated milk, one half cup chopped nuts, one and a third cups ripe crushed bananas.

Cream sugars with butter, and add egg mixed with almond extract. Blend. Sift in flour with risings and salt. Add evaporated milk in which vinegar has been mixed. Mix all well. Add nuts and bananas. Beat for a couple of minutes. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 about 50 minutes or until done.

Sardines Provide Sandwich Treat

A unique treat for the sandwich gourmet is provided by this broiled sardine and cheese mixture.

Cheese-Sardine Toast
Ingredients: Eight slices bread, three-fourths cup grated cheddar cheese (lightly packed), three tablespoons mayonnaise, one can (three and three-fourths ounces) imported sardines, lemon juice.

Method: Toast bread lightly under broiler on one side. Mix grated cheese and mayonnaise; spread over untoasted sides of bread, making sure corners and edges are covered. Drain sardines; arrange sardines over cheese; sprinkle sardines with lemon juice. Broil just until hot through. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Peel Egg Shells

To help keep the yolks of hard-cooked eggs a good color, peel off the shells as soon as the eggs have finished cooking.

To Place A Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

GUNDERSON'S BAKERY SPECIAL
(For Thursday)
DATE NUT MUFFINS
Reg. 50c Doz. **39c**
SPECIAL
(At Our 532 N. Richmond Store Only)
Use Our Parking Lot During Richmond St. Construction
GUNDERSON'S BAKERY

MILK

that puts vim in young bodies

... It's All Contained In A Bottle of

Hietpas Milk

HIETPAS DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE NATURE'S WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

Did you know that the human body uses protein in MILK for tissue building, minerals for construction and maintenance of bones and teeth, vitamins for growth and health, fats and carbohydrates for energy. MILK is also the foundation for the vast majority of Diets!

So Drink to Better Health for All the Family With Lots of Milk Every Day!

Hietpas Milk is produced from Certified Herds on their Own Farms. Rushed directly from the farms to your door.

HIETPAS DAIRY FARMS
If You'd Like to Join Our List of Satisfied Customers
Just Call 4-2283 for Home Delivery

Calls Taxi, Waits, Finally Steals One

Laramie, Wyo. —A Police Officer picked up a teenage boy in a stolen taxicab asked him why he did it.

"I called for a cab and waited 45 minutes. They didn't come so I went to the taxi stand and took one," he replied.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on August 20, 1958, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following change as approved by the Common Council on August 6, 1958:

"To rezone from single family district to two family district the following described property:

The East 105 feet of the West 255 feet of the North 135 feet of the North 5.06 acres of the West 30 acres of the NW 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, and also that part of the NW 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, more particularly described as:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of said quarter section, thence South 135 feet to the place of beginning, thence East 255 feet, thence South 25 feet, thence West 255 feet, thence North 25 feet to the place of beginning.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: August 8, 1958.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE CO. NOTICE OF TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHEIP AND TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Clark Watson, Deceased.

A petition has been filed for administration and for taking proofs of who are the heirs having been filed in the estate of Ella Clark Watson, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, in said County, and all the heirs having consented thereto to writing.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Ella Clark Watson, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 14th day of November, 1958, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted by the Court.

The heirs of said decedent will be taken at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the County of Outagamie, in said County, on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1958, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated August 12, 1958.
By Order of the Court.
STANLEY A. STADL, Judge

E. A. STECKER
Attorney
211 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wis.
Aug. 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert C. Schmieg, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Robert C. Schmieg, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, and persons purporting to be all the heirs-at-law having entered their appearance herein and waived notice of hearing on said petition, which written waiver is on file herein:

IT IS ORDERED: That application for appointment of an administrator be heard forthwith.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such es-

LEGAL NOTICES
late for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to, and including the 3rd day of November, 1958.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted and proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent be taken by the Court on the 4th day of November, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least ten days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated July 28, 1958.
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
Hoefel and Coughlin, Attys.
119 South Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 30, Aug. 6-13

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on August 20, 1958, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following change as approved by the Common Council on August 6, 1958:

"To rezone from Multiple family to commercial and light manufacturing the following described property:

The South 46.17 feet of Lot 2, in Block 30, Appleton, First Second Ward, according to the Recorded Assessor's Plat of said City published in 1957. This land is the second lot east of Durkee Street and lies north of the alley which lies between E. Washington Street and E. College Avenue."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: August 8, 1958.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Aug. 9-11-13

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
File No. 18,958
In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA W. EICHINGER, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Clara W. Eichinger, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of August, 1958, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon

LEGAL NOTICES
thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated August 4, 1958.
By the Court.
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

JAMES R. JOYCE, Attorney,
118 East College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
(NOTE: Sec. 524.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Aug. 6-13-20

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE STREET VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 66.258 (Wisconsin Statutes))

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of

7.5 feet strip of land between West Lawrence Street and West Fourth Street which extends from South Outagamie Street 201.82 feet east, Block 64, Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, September 17, 1958, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.

Dated: August 7, 1958.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Aug. 9-13-16

FOOD SAVINGS

Shurfine Instant Coffee
6 oz. Glass **89¢**

NEW! Pillsbury
Loaf-Size CAKE MIXES
★ CHOCOLATE FUDGE ★ WHITE
★ MARBLE ★ GOLDEN YELLOW
Any Flavor
2 for 27¢

DEL MONTE
HOMEMAKERS HOLIDAY
DelMonte Y. C. PEACHES
Sliced or Halves
29 oz. can **3/1.00**
DelMonte CATSUP
14 oz. bottle **19c**
DelMonte Blended SWEET PEAS
16 oz. can **2/37c**
Delmonte CORN
Golden Cream or Family Style
16 oz. can **2/33c**

new ALCOA WRAP
ALUMINUM FOIL **31c**

BROADCAST REDI MEAT
12 oz. can **47c**
Broadcast Chili Con Carne w/Beans
16 oz. can **33c**
BROADCAST BEEF STEW
16 oz. can **37c**
BROADCAST POTTED MEAT
3 1/4 oz. can **2/25c**
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH
16 oz. can **37c**

LUX LIQUID
15c Off king **84c**
LUX FLAKES
5c Off large **29c**
LIFEBUOY
Soap bath **15c**
LIFEBUOY
Soap 1c Sale regular **4/31c**

LUX TOILET
Soap-Pastel Colors regular **3/29c**
LUX TOILET
Soap bath **2/29c**
RINSO BLUE
Detergent large **33c**
RINSO BLUE
Detergent economy **79c**

SURF
5c Off large **28c**
SURF
10c Off economy **69c**
WISK
pint **40c**
COOKIES
2 lb. tray **49c**

WISK
quart **70c**
APPLE TRU
19 1/2 oz. can **2/45c**
SPRY
3 lb. Can **96c**
SPRY
1 lb. Can **35c**
Brown Sugar
1 lb. box **15c**

ALL
Washing Compound 23 lb. **4.99**
ALL
Washing Compound, 25c Off 10 lb. pkg. **2.17**
BREEZE
Large **34c**

BREEZE
Economy **82c**
LUX LIQUID
12 oz. can **40c**
LUX LIQUID
10c Off 22 oz. can **60c**

BLACK PEPPER—Whole 2 oz. can **18c**
MUSTARD SEED 3 1/4 oz. can **15c**
PICKLE SPICE 1 1/2 oz. can **17c**
ALLSPICE—Whole 1 1/2 oz. can **25c**
CLOVES—Whole 1 1/2 oz. can **19c**
TURMERIC 2 oz. can **17c**
DILL SEED 2 oz. can **15c**
LAUREL LEAVES 5/16 oz. can **13c**

FRESH DURKEE SPICES
For Canning and Pickling

Buster
Salted MIXED NUTS
6 1/2 oz. VACUUM TIN **45¢**

Chicken of the Sea Green Label Chunk Style TUNA
6 1/2 oz. can **35c**
Colonial Powdered Sugar
1 lb. box **15c**
Argo Glass Starch
1 lb. pkg. **15c**
Argo Corn Starch
1 lb. pkg. **2/29c**

"The Home of SHURFINE FOODS"

Associated Grocers
Distributed by UNITED GROCERS, INC. Appleton, Wis.

'Nutcracker Suite' Christmas TV Show

BY JINGO

CBS-TV will present the New York City Center production of "The Nutcracker Suite" on "Playhouse 90" Christmas Day. Maria Tallchief, Andre Egley and Diana Adams will star. H. V. Kaltenborn will sit in for vacationing Jingo.

Dave Garraway on NBC-TV's "Today" show next week.

NBC-TV will present "The Further Adventures of Ellery Queen," an hour-long mystery-drama, on Fridays starting Sept. 26. Women accompanied by male escort are admitted free Monday nights to the Cinemacra production of "Windjammer" at Chicago's Opera House.

Janet Blair may get a Dinah Shore-type show in the fall on one of the networks. Leo Durocher has a small part in Frank Sinatra's next picture, "Some Came Running." George Murphy, the former film star, heads the public relations end of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz enterprises.

BKO is getting ready to peddle its old movies to TV. MGM is rewriting "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" for Marlon Brando. Starred Rudolph Valentino the first time around.

WGN radio will broadcast the Chicago and Music Festival at 8:05 the night of Aug. 23 direct from Soldier field. The festival stars Bob Hope, Herb Shriner, Paul Whiteman, Miyoshi Umeki, Jimmie Rodgers and Jimmy Lee. Warner Brothers is working on "The Alphabet Conspiracy," an hour-long film to be presented Jan. 26 over NBC-TV as part of Bell

Telephone System's science series. Hans Conrard and Buster Keaton will appear with Dr. Frank Baxter. It's the story of linguistics.

"New York Confidential," starring Lee Tracy as a newspaper columnist, bows on WBAY-TV Saturday, Oct. 18. Russ Widoe, WBAY-TV's "Colonel Caboose," was an all-night disc jockey in Chicago, known as "Wide-O-Wake Widoe, the Old Night Watchman." After four years, he says he switched to Green Bay to see what people did in the light. Widoe holds a master of music degree from Northwestern university.

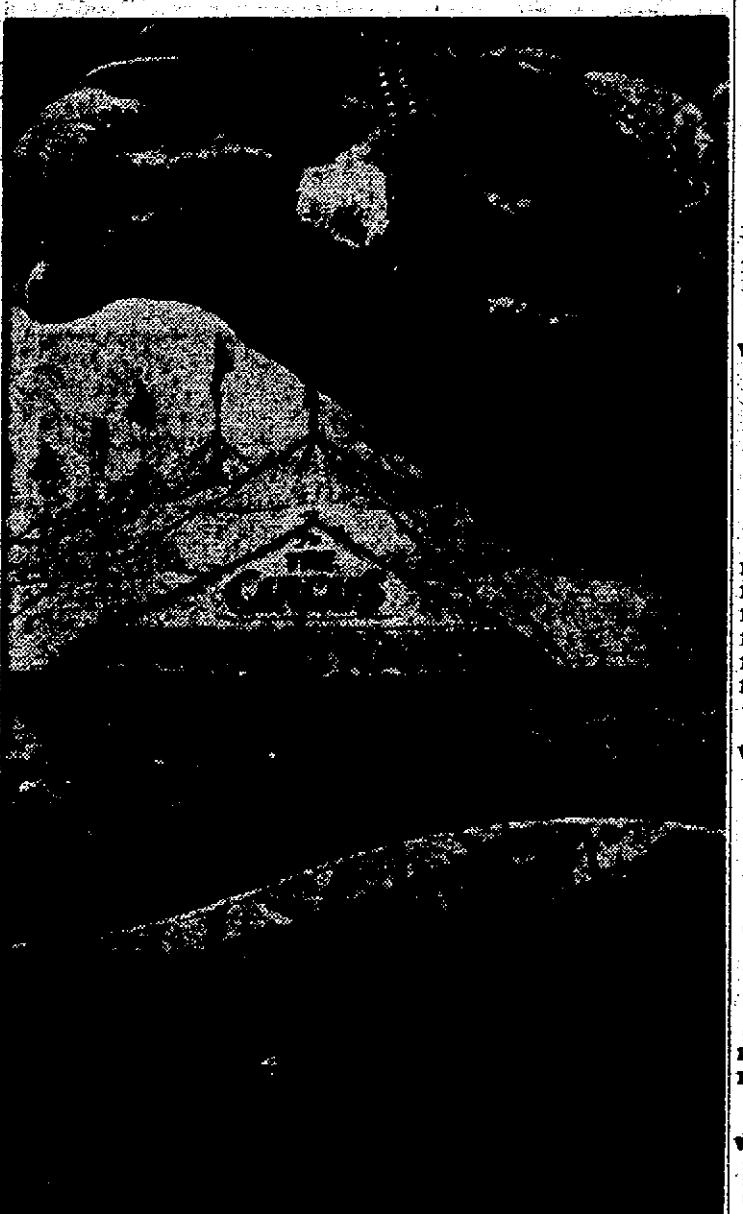
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Trigger will be among the guests at intermission of "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," WTMJ-TV's Saturday night movie. The Rogers troupe is the grandstand attraction at the state fair, starting Sunday. "Miss Pilgrim" stars Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.

"The Defiant Ones," Stanley Kramer movie starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, is described as a 92-minute plea for racial equality. The National Association of Broadcasters estimates \$60,000 a public service spot announcements cost television \$65 million annually, including 429 national safety council warnings worth \$50,240. Mutual radio sends Bob Feller and Gene Elston to Wichita, Kansas, Monday for a play-by-play of the national sandlot baseball championship.

Milt Bruhn, UW football coach, will be featured in a half-hour weekly football program at 10:15 Monday nights on WTMJ-TV. Robert Wagner and Joanne Woodward star in "The Sound and the Fury," upcoming movie about carnival life. "Trackdown" and "Zane Grey Theater" will be back on TV. Filming of new segments has begun. "Playhouse 90" bought TV rights to "Seven Against the Wall" story of Chicago's Valentine day massacre. Book's not due until February.

Navy Factory Closes

Portsmouth, Va. — The navy yard paint factory, here, long a target of private industry, has closed its doors. Hereafter navy paint will be bought from private firms.



Fox Cities Residents Will have an opportunity to see one of the nation's top circuses in action Thursday when the Clyde Beatty circus rolls into Appleton for shows at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night. Doors open an hour before each performance to allow customers to inspect the menagerie at Legion Memorial park on W. College avenue extension.

Legion Sponsored

Beatty Circus Has Two Shows Thursday

The Clyde Beatty circus rolls into Appleton Thursday for a 1-day stand at American Legion Memorial park on W. College avenue extension.

Performances will be given at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night.

The circus features the largest menagerie and "big top" in the world.

Among the stars and featured performers are Beatty himself, who headlined in Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden for several years. Alexander Konyot, internationally acclaimed horseman, Josephine Beronini, renowned high-wire specialist, Attilana, Spanish light wire acrobat, the Victors, an aerial comedy team, and Hugo Zaccini, a

"human cannonball," who is fired across the tent.

More than 200 wild animals and 15 elephants are featured in the menagerie. Among the animals are 20 lions and tigers used in Beatty's act.

Two motor cavalcades transporting the show will arrive from Sheboygan before dawn Thursday morning. The morning will be spent raising tents and readying acts.

Doors will open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock at night to allow customers to inspect the menagerie before each performance.

The circus is sponsored by Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion post. Buses to the circus will leave from in front of the First National bank, at College avenue and Appleton street, at



Four-Footed Performers Take over in a family double bill with "Snowfire" and "The Littlest Hobo," opening today at the Appleton theater. Both are Allied Artists animal films with a human interest appeal. Starring in "Littlest Hobo," from left, are London, a German shepherd dog, and Fleecie, a lamb.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Snowfire at 1:34, 4:23, 7:12 and 10:01. The Littlest Hobo at 3:03, 5:52 and 8:41.
41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) Saddle the Wind, shown first at 8:30, and No Time for Sergeants. Box office opens at 7:45.
Neenah—(starts tonight) The Hard Man at 7 o'clock and 10:30. The Key at 8:28.
Rio — (starts today) Indiscreet and Secrets of the Reef. Continuous showing starting at 1:30.
Tower Outdoor—(tonight and Thursday night) The Tender Trap and Julie. Show starts at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Around the World in 80 Days at 8 o'clock.
Viking—(starts today) Ballandars at 3:20, 6:20 and 9:30. Handle With Care at 1:50, 5 o'clock and 8:10.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Maracaibo at 7 o'clock and 10:10. Doctor at Sea at 8:40.

Special Events

Clyde Beatty circus—(Thursday afternoon and evening) Performances at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock, American Legion grounds, W. College avenue extension.
Little Chute Community band—(tonight) Outdoor concert at 7:30, Doyle park, Little Chute. Featuring Kaukauna SPSBSQSA chorus.
Kaukauna Community band—(tonight) Concert at 8 o'clock, La Follette park, Kaukauna.
Hilbert band—(tonight) Early evening concert at Civic park. Last of the season.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	2:30—The Verdict
4:00—As the World Turns	7:00—Cheer-up Time	3:30—The Brighter Day
4:30—House Party	8:55—TV Party Line	4:00—Edge of Night
5:00—Popcorn	9:00—For Love or Trust?	4:30—The World Turns
6:00—News & Weather	9:30—Play Your Hunch	4:30—House Party
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:00—Arthur Godfrey	5:00—Popcorn
6:30—Science Fiction Theater	10:30—Dottie	6:00—News, Weather
7:00—Leave it to Beaver	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—The Millionaire	11:45—Guiding Light	6:30—Sgt. Preston
8:00—I've Got a Secret	12:00—Noon Show	7:00—You Bet Your Life
9:00—Steel Hour	Thursday P.M.	7:30—The Verdict
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:00—Beat the Clock	8:30—Playhouse 90
10:30—Ellery Queen	1:30—What's New Today	10:00—Sports
11:00—Feature Theater	2:00—Big Payoff	10:30—Frontier Doctor
		11:00—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Drama	6:45—Farm Report	4:00—Drama
4:30—Afternoon Theater	7:00—Today	4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:35—Sports Picture	9:00—New in Kitchen	5:35—Sports Picture
6:00—News	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:10—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News	10:30—Truth or Consequences	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Tic Tac Dough
7:30—Father Knows Best	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Playhouse 90
8:00—Theater	12:00—Hot Shots	8:00—Buckskin
8:00—It Could Be You	Thursday P.M.	8:30—The Price Is Right
8:30—Douglas Fairbanks	1:00—Mid-Day	9:30—Harbor Command
10:00—Weatherman	1:30—Woman's World	10:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News	1:30—Haggis Baggis	10:05—News
10:15—Week in Sports	2:00—Today's Ours	10:15—Star Parade
10:30—Star Parade	2:30—From These Roots	10:45—Patti Page
11:00—Jack Paar	3:00—Queen for a Day	11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines		12:00—News Headlines

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—Christian Science	11:00—Star Performance	3:30—Edge of Night
4:15—Bookshelf	Thursday P.M.	4:00—Film Adventure
4:30—Step Look & Listen	9:00—For Love or Trust?	4:30—Step Look & Listen
5:00—Mansion Mirror	9:30—Money	5:00—Mansion Mirror
5:05—Sports	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:05—Sports
5:15—News	10:00—Arthur Godfrey	5:15—News
6:10—Weather	10:30—F. Zach	6:10—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Twilight Theater	11:30—Star Performance	6:30—Best of Groucho
7:30—American Legend	12:00—Playhouse 90	7:30—Playhouse 90
7:30—TBA	12:05—Buck Leverton	8:00—Andy Williams
8:00—Millionaire	1:00—Beat the Clock	8:30—Playhouse 90
8:30—I've Got a Secret	1:30—The Woman's World	10:00—Weather
9:00—Buckskin	2:00—Lucky Partners	10:05—News
9:30—Harbor Command	2:30—Today Is Ours	10:15—Jefferson Drum
10:00—Weather	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	10:45—Sports Panorama
10:05—News	3:00—Brighter Day	11:00—I Spy

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	2:00—Queen for a Day
4:00—Uncle Tom	9:30—Treasure Hunt	2:45—Modern Romances
5:45—NBC News	10:00—Price Is Right	4:00—Uncle Tom
6:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:30—Truth or Consequences	5:45—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
7:30—Father Knows Best	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Tic Tac Dough
8:00—Theater	12:00—Michigan State U.	7:00—Best of Groucho
8:00—It Could Be You	Thursday P.M.	7:30—Playhouse 90
8:30—Janet Dean	12:00—Film Feature	8:00—Duffy's Tavern
9:00—Weather, News	1:00—Haggis Baggis	8:30—Buckskin
10:15—Jack Paar	2:00—Today Is Ours	10:00—The Price Is Right
Thursday A.M.	2:30—Cannon 11	10:05—News
7:30—Today	3:00—Kitchen	10:15—Jefferson Drum

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	3:30—American Bandstand
3:30—American Bandstand	11:00—Sleeping Show	3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—Who Do You Trust?	Thursday P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	6:45—Morning Movie	4:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok	11:30—Look or Listen	5:30—Mickey Mouse
5:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Kiddie Korner	6:00—Spotlight with Otto
6:00—Spotlight with Otto	Thursday P.M.	6:30—Circus Boy
6:30—Weather, News, Sports	12:25—Weather	7:00—Zorro
6:30—Disneyland	12:30—Pretzel Party	7:30—The Real McCoy
7:30—Tomestone	1:00—Holiday Quiz	8:00—Pat Boone
8:00—Territory	1:30—The Woman's World	8:30—Navy Log
8:30—Ozzie and Harriet	2:00—Annie	9:00—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Sea Hunt	2:30—Trouble with Father	9:55—Weather
9:00—Fights	2:30—Homemakers Guild	10:30—Movie
9:45—Weather		10:30—Weather, News
9:45—Movie		11:30—Sleeping Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	3:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok	11:00—Public Defender	3:30—Mickey Mouse
5:30—Mickey Mouse	11:30—Fun House	6:00—Newsroom
6:00—Newsroom	12:00—Midday Movies	6:15—John Daly
6:15—John Daly	Thursday P.M.	6:30—Circus Boy
6:30—Disneyland	1:30—The Woman's World	7:00—Zorro
7:30—Tomestone	2:00—Annie	7:30—The Real McCoy
8:00—Territory	2:30—Our Miss Brooks	8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Ozzie and Harriet	3:00—The Governor's Report	8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Flights	3:30—American Bandstand	9:00—Sheriff of Cochise
9:45—Sports Center	4:00—Who Do You Trust?	9:55—Weather
10:00—Deadline 12	4:30—Grachten Colnik	10:30—Movie
10:10—Movie	4:45—Uncle Hugo	11:30—Sleeping Show
11:40—Capsule News		
11:45—Chapel		
11:50—Capsule News		

1 o'clock, 1:30, 1:40 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock, 7:30, 7:40 and 8 o'clock at night.

The buses will leave the circus grounds shortly after the performances end.

Animals Star in Double Bill for Family Viewing

Film fare designed for family viewing opens today at the Appleton theater with two Allied Artists animal films, "Snowfire" and "The Littlest Hobo."

Both have four footed heroes, a German shepherd dog and a lamb in "Littlest Hobo" and a white stallion in "Snowfire." They're human interest pictures with child film performers Molly McGowan in the horse film and Buddy Hart and Wendy Stuart in the dog story providing special appeal for the youngsters.

"Snowfire" is the story of a little girl's fight to save a wild stallion from ranchers determined to capture him for domestic use. Featured with the 10-year-old Molly, making her film debut, are Don McGowan and Claire Kelly. The production was filmed in the Bryce canyon in southern Utah and written, produced and directed by the young star's father Dorrell McGowan and Stuart McGowan.

London, a Hollywood canine performer, plays a hobo shepherd dog who saves Fleecie, a lamb, from death in a slaughter house and helps bring happiness to a young boy and girl in "Littlest Hobo." The film was also written by Dorrell McGowan.

Plan Plays Using Only Actors' Studio Grads

New York — A new Broadway theatrical project plans to cast productions entirely with performers trained at the widely-known Actors' studio.

The studio, which claims among its alumni Marlon Brando, Eli Wallach and Kim Stanley, specializes in an intensive acting style.

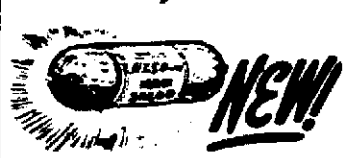
Cheryl Crawford, vice president of the studio, and Joel Schenker have rented the Bijou theater for a series of plays. The school, because it is set up as a non-profit making organization, is not to be directly involved in the enterprise.

More Laughs From Poor People, Says Burton

New York — British star Richard Burton detects a certain difference between the readiness to laugh of poor folk and their richer cousins. Burton, who recently completed a run here in "Time Remembered," puts it this way:

"The English audiences come from every class with seats ranging from 25 cents to \$2 top. Because of higher prices, American audiences are middle class or better. From my experiences, poor people tend to laugh more easily at comedy."

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HAM...TUNA
CHICKEN SALAD
An Ideal Sandwich Spread

A new delicious taste treat for hungry taste buds. Sure to please your children and unexpected guests.

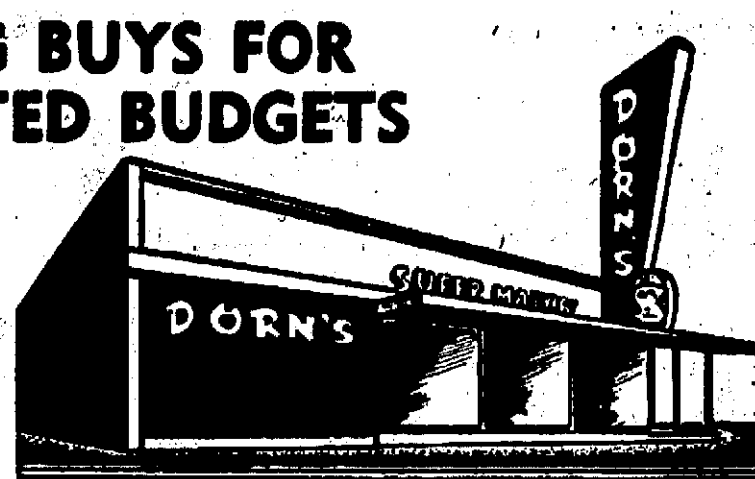
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Thursday
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SUMMER
SAUSAGE
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COFFEE

lb. 79c

Tru Value
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COFFEE

89c

RIB
STEAKS

lb. 79c

HOME MADE — Enjoyed By All — Preferred By Many

BRATS

It's the
Flavor

lb. 65c

Peters Skinless
WIENERS

12 oz.
Pkg. 49c

Fryers

lb. 33c

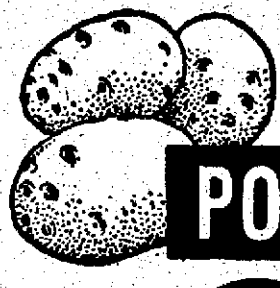
Per Ritz Frozen
CHERRY
PIE

24 oz. 49c

Frozen
Sunkist
Lemonade

2 12 oz. 39c

Aunt Nellies
PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK
Large 46 oz.



Home Grown
10 lb. Bag

35c

Realmen
ORANGE DRINK

TOMATO JUICE

2 46 oz. 49c

Large — Sweet
CORN

Doz. 29c

5 Lb. Bag
BIG JO
FLOUR

24c

With 25c Coupon in Thursday's Post-Crescent

PEANUT BUTTER

large 24 oz. 49c

CUCUMBER PICKLES

2 16 oz. 39c

Aunt Nellies
16 oz.
POTATO
SALAD

99c

FRUIT
COCKTAIL
MIX

Rose Dale
PEACHES

Raspberry or Strawberry

JAM

2 10 oz. 39c

3 Cons
lg. 30 oz.

79c

Stuffed
or Plain
OLIVES

3 oz. 1.00

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509 N. RICHMOND

DAILY

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAY

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Your BEST MOVE Is To...

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100% Guaranteed
POTATOES
10 lbs. 35^c
 Sweet and Juicy Jumbo
CANTALOUPE
2 for 39^c

**DEMONSTRATION
 & FREE SAMPLING**
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 Golden
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
3 for \$1.00
 46 oz.
 SPECIAL SALE (Wed. thru Sunday)
 Marlboro - Phillip Morris - Parliament
 and COKE OFFER

WRIGHT'S SUPREME - PAN READY OR WHOLE
 COUNTRY FRESH FRYERS
CHICKEN
33^c lb.
 NO DEALERS LIMIT 6

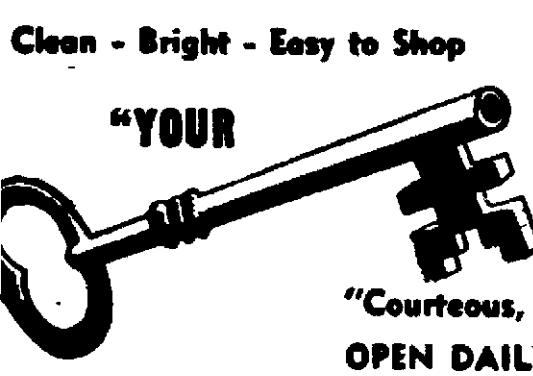
HEINZ SWEET CUCUMBER
PICKLES
 15 oz. **2 for 37^c**
 Marionette - Stuffed or Plain
OLIVES
 12 oz. Refrigerator Jar **3 for \$1.00**

Libby's Sunny Vale
 (Heavy Syrup)
PEARS
 16 oz. **4 for \$1.00**
 29 oz. **3 for \$1.00**

Buy the Chunk
 Rath's **CANADIAN BACON** lb. **89^c**
 HYGRADE 4 oz. pkg. **CHIPPED BEEF** **29^c**
 Hormel Dairy Brand **SLICED BACON** lb. **79^c**

Betty Crocker's
PIE CRUST
 1/2 PRICE OFFER
 10 oz. **2 for 27^c**
LAYER CAKES
 All Flavors **3 for 89^c**

Edliens
CANDY SALE
 PEPPERMINT and WINTERGREEN LOZENGES
29^c full pound

Here's A "Game"-You Can't Lose!

Clean - Bright - Easy to Shop
 "YOUR To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less"
 "Courteous, Friendly Service - Always" "EASY TO PARK 'N MARKET"
 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 - SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SUNDAY PAPERS **COLD BEER** Always **"It's Needless to Die!"** Why Try?

1400 N. MEADE

May Number, Name Roads Near Resorts

Problem of Sign Congestion Studied By Road Department

Madison — Naming and numbering rural town and county roads in Wisconsin tourist resort regions may be asked to relieve the congestion of resort directional signs on the state highway right-of-way.

The problem was reviewed here by officials of the state highway department and members of the legislature's highway advisory committee. The highway commission is authorized, under present law, to permit the erection of standard directional signs for summer resorts on the right of way. In some of the upper Wisconsin centers, however, the clusters of signs have become so large at some intersections that resort keepers doubt their usefulness, while highway safety experts are dubious about their distracting effect upon motorists. Pausing to read the complex of directional signs poses a traffic hazard on busy roads, it is argued.

Complaints There also has been some complaint from other businessmen and private cottage owners about granting permits for right-of-way use of the tourist resorts. Adequate naming or numbering of rural roads would probably reduce the need for such directional signs, it has been suggested.

In any event, some modification of the highway commission code on the subject is likely. A review is now underway in collaboration with upper Wisconsin tourist organizations.

Rural road numbering or naming would be an aid to many other persons, including the members of the rural volunteer fire departments, the legislative committee was told. Counties were granted authorization for such numbering systems by a special act of the legislature last year and some have installed such identifications.

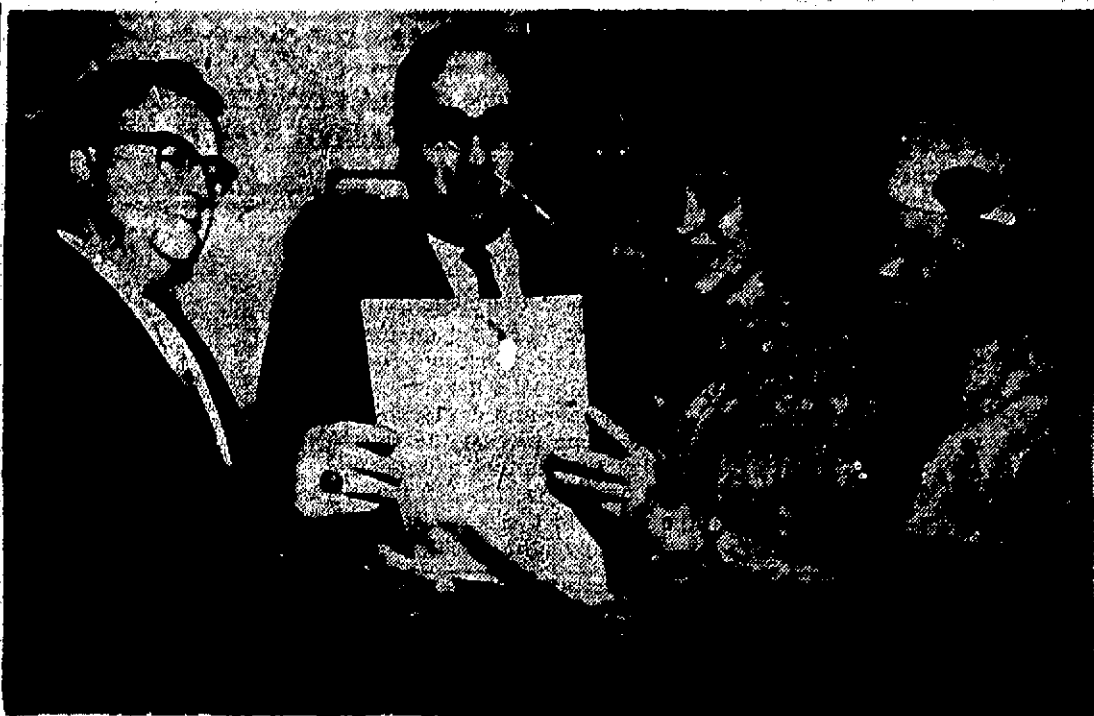
2 Named Guides For New Student Program at UW

Madison — Two Appleton students are among 250 upperclassmen at the University of Wisconsin who will be student guides and help welcome new students to the campus during the new student program Sept. 9 to 13.

They are Joan Saiberlich, 946 E. Commercial street; and Jim Van Horn, 827 E. Washington street.

New students will meet university officials, heads of their colleges and departments, and their faculty advisers.

During the week they'll attend convocations, tour the Memorial Union, go to house parties and church center open houses and an open house evening in the union.



The Deed to the Land on Which old Jefferson school stood has been turned over to the Visiting Nurse association by the city of Appleton. The VNA will build an old people's home on the site. Presenting the deed to Mrs. Otto Schultz, second from right, a VNA board member, and Miss Inez Davis, right, nurse director, are Mayor Clarence Mitchell, left, and City Clerk Elden Broehm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

14 Motorists Appear On Speeding Charges

9 Other Drivers Haled Into Municipal Court for Illegal Passing

Fourteen motorists appeared in municipal court Tuesday morning for speeding.

Nine others were charged with illegal passing.

Assessed \$10 fines and costs and charged three points against their driving records for speeding were:

Donald C. Jarchow, 18, route 2, Shiocton.

Alois R. Lignman, 46, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Neils B. Forsberg, 41, Glenview, Ill.

William J. Dorow, 32, 283 Tayco street, Menasha.

Kimbel J. Borreson, 50, 635 Lincoln avenue, Kaukauna.

David Jupe, 18, Stambaugh, Mich.

Lowell P. Koehnke, 24, Brillion.

Assessed \$15 fines and costs and charged four points were:

Richard Marbes, 20, Green Bay.

Vernon Schneile, 20, Harvard, Ill.

Howard Harper, 37, Peshtigo.

Forfeiting \$13.95 bonds for speeding:

The Rev. Cornelius Liss, 43, Green Bay, three points.

William Hogan, 50, Chicago, four points.

Bernard Peeters, 20, Black Creek, paid \$75 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for 60 days for speeding.

Six points were charged against his driving record.

Michael Reinike, 18, Green Bay, lost his right to drive for speeding, but revocation has stayed on condition he isn't arrested for a moving traffic violation for a year.

Fined or forfeiting bonds and charged four points each for illegal passing were:

David Johnson, 20, Mundelein, Ill., \$10.

Michael Lorus, 31, Evans-ton, Ill., \$10.

Marshall L. Froland, 32, Batavia, Ill., \$10.

Gaylord Reimer, 33, Omro, \$15.

Leland G. Conrad, 21, West

2, Clintonville, was fined \$35 for illegal passing. Sentence was stayed on condition he is not arrested for a traffic violation for a year.

A charge of illegal passing against Lennie C. Whitman, 39, Norfolk, Va., was dismissed.

Robert R. Rivers, 45, Green Bay, was fined \$20 for failing to dim his lights and \$20 for driving on the wrong side of the road. Six points were charged against his record.

Roy H. Olson, 47, Thiensville, forfeited \$13.95 bond and was charged four points for driving too fast for conditions.

Bernard A. Glisch, 50, Milwaukee, paid \$10 and costs and was charged three points for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Vernon L. Arkeson, 23, route

DePere, \$10.

Harry Press, 52, Chicago, forfeited \$13.95 bond.

Robert G. Reiser, 20, Manitowoc, \$13.95 bond.

Assessed \$10 and costs and charged three points for illegal passing stop signs were the Rev. Harold Riedy, 40, West

DePere, and Clarence J. Servais, 60, Green Bay.

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Vernon L. Arkeson, 23, route

DePere, \$10.

Clear Employee In Train Crash

Admits Forgetting To Stop One of Passenger Trains

Sterlington, N.Y. — A towerman who admitted forgetting to stop one of two Erie railroad passenger trains that collided has been cleared of any culpable negligence. Five persons died and 36

were injured in the head-on crash.

Towerman Fred Roth, 28, of Glen Rock, N.J., was cleared in his admitted lapse of memory by Rockland county coroner R. J. Moses.

However, Dist. Atty. John F. Skahen requested county officials to continue their investigation.

Roth said under oath that he had been ordered to stop the westbound train while an eastbound train by-passed a freight.

The train which was to have

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C1

been held at Suffern, N.Y.,

four miles east of here, went through Roth's tower without receiving a signal to stop.

"I forgot it," he said.

Tried Radio

Later, Roth said, he tried to warn the train by radio but received no answer. A freight train, Roth said, heard the call and answered before the crash.

The tracks parallel a stretch of Highway 17 where police

cars have trouble receiving radio calls.

The wreck spot is about 40 miles from New York City. Police blame the difficulty of iron ore in rock cuts along the way.

Roth was released from questioning after Moses completed his inquiry.

Roth has been with the railroad for 11 years and has worked for 15 months in the Suffern signal tower.

Big Week-end coming up?



DON'T FORGET COKE!

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The La Salle Bottling Co. — Oshkosh

GIGANTIC

SPEED QUEEN GOLDEN JUBILEE

Why go thru' any more long, dreary wash days when you can enjoy completely automatic washing and drying the Speed Queen way? And at a price you just can't afford to pass up. You get two for the price of one! Just think, you get the famous A22 Speed Queen Automatic Washer and the popular model 106 Speed Queen Automatic-Dryer both for the price of the washer alone. You just can't beat it! Don't wait . . . this offer is for a limited time only! Stop tomorrow, for your share of the savings.



This new multi-cycle Golden Jubilee Speed Queen Automatic sets new standards in getting dirty work clothes extra clean. Uses as little as 3.2 gals. of hot water. Bowl-shaped tub is lifetime stainless steel. Agitator is polished aluminum — transmission is guaranteed for five years. It's America's most dependable automatic washer. Model 106 dryer uses Speed Queen's exclusive "conditioned-air" drying principle, "in-a-door" lint trap and "Hurricane vent" to get rid of moisture and heat.

APPLETON

513 West College Avenue
1320 West Wisconsin Avenue

NEENAH

125 West Wisconsin Avenue

THIS IS IT!

YOU GET A SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER PLUS A SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC DRYER . . .

BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF THE WASHER ALONE!

\$ 349⁹⁵

\$35 Down • \$3.50 Weekly!

Wichmann's

VACATION DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIAL

4⁹⁹ Gal.

You have a choice of our famous 650 self-cleaning 1 coat Titanium white and regular standard colors. Extra protection for extra years.

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Horseplayer's Lament: Music By Nature, Lyrics by Ruark

I am a sad man indeed today as a reformed horseplayer, because I know frustration in its keenest sense. I am the gentleman who invented something called "horse players anonymous," designed for people who could not take the glue pots or leave them alone.

Disaster struck at Hazel park, a horsey suburb of Detroit. There was a flash thunderstorm just at daily-double time, and the rather rude lightning struck a transformer which controlled its mutual machine. Suddenly there were 3,000 people with no way to lose their money. The track issued a raincheck, and the 3,000 addicts went home. Frustrated. But more than frustrated. Wondering. Wondering, am I right to be a horse player? Where did I go wrong? I am sitting there in my attic, with all this unspent money, and I am pondering: Was that a sign from heaven? Did the good Lord tell me that horse playing is bad? Did I hear a Jovian voice saying: "Hey there, partner. Don't do that no more. Save your money and be a decent, honest, reason-

BRITISH
The Place to Go in Kaukauna
NOW SHOWING
Just What the Doctor Ordered
BRIGITTE BARDOT
in
"DOCTOR AT SEA"
ALSO

HARACHU
CORNEL WILKE
JEAN WALLACE
ARMY LAST
TECHNICAL

VAUDETTE
KAUKAUNA
NOW SHOWING
The World's Most
Honored Show
1958-1959
Around the World
in 80 days
One Complete Show
Nightly Starting
at 8:00 P.M.
Adults 1.25
Students90
Children50

APPLETON
THURSDAY
AUG. 14
Legion Show Grounds
American Legion
WORLD'S LARGEST

Glyde BEATTY
RING
CIRCUS
BRIMMING OVER WITH
INNOVATIONS, WONDROUS
SURPRISES & A MYRIAD OF
UNPRECEDENTED FEATURES
FROM ALL STRANGE LANDS

CLYDE BEATTY
IN PERSON
600 PEOPLE
150 ARTISTS
200 ANIMALS
15-ELEPHANTS
4,000 SEATS
\$2.50 ONLY EXPENSE
\$175,000 INVESTED
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
Doors Open 1 and 7 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.50-CHILDREN 90c
RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS
ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
WALGREEN'S
120 W. College Ave.

Have You Seen It?
The "Felineous" Comedy
"The White Sheep
of the Family"
presented by
The A tie Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON.
August 16, 17, 18
Jefferson School
Auditorium
PENCE PARK - Appleton
Certain Time - 8:15 p.m.
Adult 1.00 - Student 75c
Don't Miss It -
It's Got Everybody Lauff:

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ADULTS \$1.50-CHILDREN 90c
RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS
ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
WALGREEN'S
120 W. College Ave.

able citizen, so the kids they shouldn't starve, yet?

Now, in a horse-player's mentality, I am laying in the knock. The American Totalizer corporation had a portable generator which could have supplied power to sell enough tote tickets for four races, but the utilities people couldn't guarantee that the tote would be fixed in time for the last four swin—pardon, races.

The reason that the utilities gentlemen were unwilling to gamble—they not being horse players—is that you cannot, you must not frustrate a horse player by denying him a

I must define getting even. It is making money on the first four and losing it all back on the last four, out of the delusions of grandeur embracing the idle thought that your name—Rockefeller and you own an open-end trust. This does not happen to me, of course, because I quit. It is only a matter of will power and whisky-drinking in lieu of sport. But it happens to my sister.

My sister says you got to think of the psychological approach to this business. When the horse player is ahead, he thinks he is playing with the track's money. When the horse player is behind, the track—for some stupidly odd reason—never, ever thinks that it is playing with the gambler's money. I have had several coarse words with tracks, from Bombay to Bay Meadows, and the answer is

chance to get even on the last four races.
And I say: You. You need me.
And the track says: Why? There are so many other ones like you, and you know that old Barnum gag about suckers and minutes.

Now, as I was saying before the bookmaker called—making rather a rude scene about alleged money I owe him—I condemn those people at Hazel park for doing what they do.

Dedicated Men
Now you take them Mary-land horse players at Bowle.

They got snowed in last February after the eighth race, and there was positively no way to get home from that frosty scene of breed improvement. They didn't just whimper about being beat by a dirty head in the last race. The peasants who had some loot left sat around and talked about blood lines and shot craps. There is a certain dedication to disaster implied here.

What you don't know about horse players is that they go snowblind from haunting mu-

seums, all that Pleasee jazz and eventually they got to go to a bucolic track in Freehold, N. J., to fill in those awful cultural afternoons before the night trots starts at Yonkers, N. Y., because there's nothing around New York big enough to waste your substance on, now that August's here. Lamentable and deplorable. I am the one to cast the first stone at the mutual people in Hazel park, Me. I had a lead-pipe clinch in the seventh. (Copyright, 1958)

APPLETON
THURSDAY
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American Legion
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WISCONSIN
State Fair
AUG 16-24
MILWAUKEE
FOR KIDS
FROM 1 TO 60
ROY ROGERS Show
BEFORE THE WISCONSIN GRANDSTAND
★ ROY ROGERS ★ PAUL EVANS
★ PAT BRADY
★ SON OF THE PIONEER
★ RAFAEL HERRERA
Plus the T-2000 Trolley
Special Feature: The
T-2000 Trolley, and
Roy's Legends
of the Family. YOU'VE
SEEN ROY AND PAUL
ON TV NOW COME
SEE THEM AND THEIR
GREAT SHOW IN
PERSON!
9 BIG RACE DAYS
SAT., Aug. 16 - National Sports
Car Race
SUN., Aug. 17 - 100-Mile Stuck
Car Race
MON., TUES., WED., Aug. 18-20 -
Midwest Circuit Horse Racing
THURS., Aug. 21 - 200-Mile Stuck
Car Race
FRI., Aug. 22 - Nat. Championship
Motorcycle Race
SAT., Aug. 23 - 100-Mile Stuck
Car Race
SUN., Aug. 24 - 200-Mile Big Car
Race
FUN-O-RAMA
LIVESTOCK SHOW
INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS
JUNIOR FAIR, WOMEN'S BUILDING,
BERRY GARDEN, LITTLE STATE, FISH-
O-RAMA, HUNTING BOSS
COLORFUL FIREWORKS NIGHTLY

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Every Friday
Fish Lunches
"All You Can Eat"
Served country
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Rolls and Butter
Fattar Sauce and
Beverage.
\$1.25
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
\$4.00 and
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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef,
Au Jus, Served Daily
Just the Way You Like Them

Thursdays:
Southern-Style
Fried Chicken
Served with French
Fries, Cole Slaw,
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For Truly Enjoyable Dining, It's Always...
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Your RIO Theatre
air-conditioned
Starts TODAY!
A GAY, NEW Romantic
Comedy . . . In Technicolor!
It's 1958's Happiness Hit!

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INGRID BERGMAN
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Wearing fashions designed by such
noted courtiers as Pierre Balmain,
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Hardie Amies and the late Christian
Dior.
PLUS
"Secrets
of Reef"

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE
HELP TO CROWN A QUEEN IN THIS
EXCITING NATIONAL COMPETITION
"Miss DAIRY QUEEN"
Teenager" Contest
Come in and vote today!
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2 LIFE-SIZE PORTRAITS
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1. Sharon Kelly
2. Charlotte Fell
3. Denise Kells
4. Karen
Wynyard
5. Jody Tracanna
6. Sandra Kells
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© 1958 DAIRY QUEEN NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CO.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
August 13, 14
FREE SUNDAES!
Buy Two-GET ONE FREE
3 for the price of 2!
ANY SIZE • ANY FLAVOR

ALAN LADD
ERNEST BORGNINE
BADLANDERS
KATY JURADO • CLAIRE KELLY
PLUS
THIS KID IS A LOADED BOMB!
...and When He Explodes the Town Goes Up!
HANDLE WITH CARE
starring DEAN JONES • JOAN O'BRIEN
THOMAS MITCHELL • JOHN SMITH

41 Outdoor Theatre
Tonight
'No Time For Sergeants'
starring GRANT TINKER
★ Box Office Opens 7:45
First Show Starts 8:25
★
CO-HIT

SADDLE THE WIND
ROBERT JULIE
TAYLOR LONDON
JOHN CASSAVETES
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

NEENAH
Starts TONIGHT
"...with this
boy
I love
you..."
WILLIAM SOPHIA
HOLDEN LOREN
TREVOR HOWARD
OSCAR HOMOLIA
CINEMASCOPE A HUBBARD PRODUCTION
BUCK'S NITE
A CAR FULL
OF FUN
THE TRAP
SONATA REYNOLDS
IN COLOR
A HUBBARD PRODUCTION

Guy Madison
"The HARD MAN"
WALTER FERRER • LORNE HOWE
DORIS DAY
LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN
FRANK LOVEJOY
"JULE"

STOCK CAR RACES
THURSDAY NIGHT - AUG. 14
New Blacktop Track - No Dust
Time Trials 7 P.M.
Races 8 P.M.
2 Miles North of Airport
County Hwy E
OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY
Admission
Adults 1.10
Students50c
Children Free When
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Hwy. 41 & Main St. W. De Pere
Grand Opening of Our
DANCE PATIO
Fri. - Sat. - Sun., Aug. 15-17
No One Under 18 Admitted
NO JEANS or LEVIS

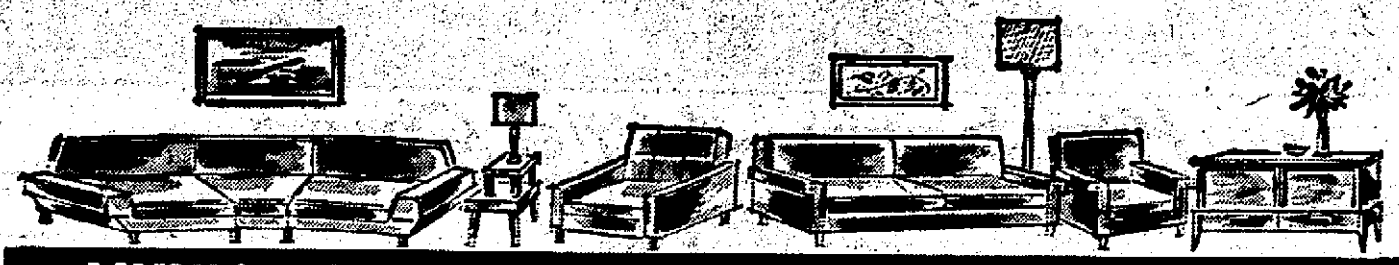
BURDICK FURNITURE COMPANY STORE

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BLACK CREEK, WIS.

SALE STARTS THUR., AUG. 14 THRU SAT., AUG. 23

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 P. M.



LIVING ROOM FURNITURE DRASTICALLY REDUCED

25 LIVING ROOM SUITES

Consisting of 2 piece Suites, Sofas and Sectionals. (Space permits only a partial listing).

- | | | | |
|--|----------|--|----------|
| 1—\$239.50 2 pc. Kroehler Sectional Sofa; Gold Nylon Frieze Upholstery Foam Rubber Cushions | \$150.00 | 1—\$309.50 2 pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, a Large Modern Style, Pumpkin Brown Frieze | \$245.00 |
| 1—\$249.50 2 pc. Flexsteel Sectional Sofa, Charcoal and Green Tweed Mohair Frieze Upholstery | \$165.00 | 1—\$249.50 2 pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite Upholstered in a Tan Tweed, a Very Good Nylon | \$195.00 |
| 1—\$219.50 2 pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, Modern, Beige Frieze Upholstery | \$179.00 | 1—\$335.00 2 pc. Flexsteel Modern Tufted Back Suite, This Is One of Our Best Sellers in Beige Frieze | \$259.00 |
| 1—\$339.50 2 pc. Flexsteel Living Room Suite, Crescent Front, Top Grade Turquoise Nylon Frieze | \$225.00 | 1—\$259.50 Furniture City of Grand Rapids Sofa; Hand Tied Adjustable Web Bottom Construction; Upholstered in a Top Regis Nylon Frieze in Toast Color. A Trim Tailored Well Styled Sofa | \$195.00 |
| 1—\$219.50 2 pc. House of Schweiger Living Room Suite, Beige Loop Frieze | \$179.00 | 1—\$369.50 Artbuilt Sofa; This Is Our Finest, Spring and Down Filled, All Hand Tied Construction, Covered in One of the Finest Covers in a Soft Gold-Beige Color | \$280.00 |
| 1—\$299.50 2 pc. Union of Jefferson Living Room Suite, Slant Arm, Beige Frieze | \$235.00 | 1—\$239.50 2 pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite Upholstered in a Hard Finished Charcoal Frieze | \$190.00 |
| 1—\$309.50 2 pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, Brown Mohair Tweed Frieze | \$245.00 | | |

85 CHAIRS & ROCKERS

Consisting of Lounge Chairs, TV Rockers, Wing Backs, Barrel Backs, French Provincial, Danish Modern and Recliners. (Space permits only a partial listing.)

- | | | | |
|--|---------|------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1—pair Fireside Channel Back Chairs (the pair) | \$70.00 | 1—\$139.50 Kroehler Relaxer | \$88.00 |
| | | 1—\$49.50 Open Arm Rocker | \$29.50 |
| | | 1—\$112.00 Barrel Swivel Chair | \$68.95 |
| | | 1—\$119.50 French Provincial Chair | \$89.50 |
| | | 1—\$39.50 Danish Modern Chair | \$27.00 |
| | | 8—\$69.50 ea. TV Swivel Rockers | \$49.50 ea. |
| | | 8—\$59.50 ea. TV Swivel Rockers | \$45.00 ea. |



EVERYTHING FOR DINETTES AND DINING ROOMS

Dining Room Suites

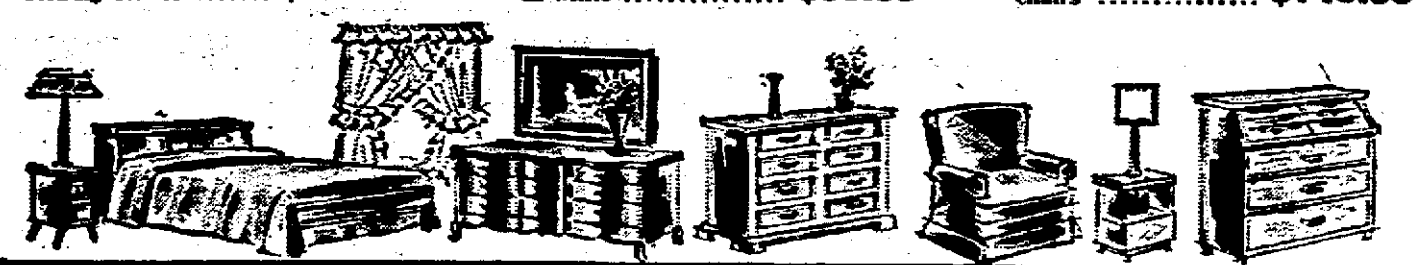
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|--|----------|
| 1—\$462.00 6 piece Danish Modern, in scrubbed walnut finish; Formica top drop leaf ext. table, buffet china, 4 chairs. Strictly high grade | \$275.00 |
| 1—\$549.50 6 piece American Provincial in Genuine Cherry; this is Rockford Republic's famous York Town Group in Terrace Tan finish. Consists of 4 beautifully upholstered spring seat chairs, buffet china, drop leaf ext. table with three leaves | \$410.00 |
| 1—\$514.00 6 piece Early American Hardrock maple suite; hand rubbed finish resists stain; a large Hutch Cabinet done in finest detail, two Captain's Chairs, two Mate's Chairs, and a 48" round drop leaf table with built in folding leaves | \$350.00 |

DINETTES

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1—\$129.95 seven piece dinette; 36" two leaf bronze and brass table, six chairs | \$95.00 |
| 1—\$119.50 five piece dinette; 36" one leaf ext. table, black and brass; 4 chairs | \$85.00 |
| 1—\$129.50 5 piece dinette, two leaf black and white 36" table, four chairs | \$89.95 |
| 1—\$129.50 5 piece dinette, similar to above suite; copper, chartreuse, and pink | \$69.95 |
| 1—\$154.95 five piece dinette; bronze and brass 36" table with set of four very attractive and comfortable chairs | \$120.00 |
| 1—\$154.95 five piece dinette; bronze and brass two leaf 36" table, same chairs as set above | \$120.00 |
| 1—\$129.50 five piece dinette; black and brass 36" table with 18" folding leaf, chairs upholstered in white | \$95.00 |

1—\$157.00 solid oak dinette in natural finish, 36" table with Formica top, four chairs upholstered in state and backs

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1—\$158.50 solid oak dinette, natural finish, refectory leaf Formica top table, four chairs upholstered state and backs | \$109.00 |
| 1—\$159.50 seven piece Chrome plated dinette with 36" table having 18" folding leaf, six chairs | \$109.00 |
| 1—\$169.50 five piece maple dinette with 42" oval formica top 2 leaf table and four mates' chairs | \$129.00 |
| 1—\$169.50 five piece birch dinette, natural finish 42" oval formica top 2 leaf table and four chairs | \$129.00 |
| 1—\$189.50 7 piece dinette, 42" table with two leaves, Bronze and Brass, six attractive chairs | \$145.00 |



UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS IN BEDROOM FURNITURE

35 BEDROOM SUITES

- | | | | | | |
|---|----------|--|----------|---|----------|
| 1—\$129.00 three piece Bedroom Suite in Beige Mahogany; chest, bookcase bed, double dresser | \$98.00 | 1—\$249.00 three piece Bedroom suite, fruitwood mahogany finish; chest, book case bed, double dresser | \$169.00 | 1—\$249.00 three piece Bedroom suite in Seaside mahogany; chest, bookcase bed, double dresser | \$185.00 |
| 1—\$159.50 three piece Bedroom Suite in Golden Birch; chest, bookcase bed, double dresser | \$116.00 | 1—\$229.00 three piece beige mahogany bedroom suite; chest, panel bed, double dresser | \$165.00 | 1—\$242.00 Hardrock Maple Kroehler bedroom suite; fine quality, chest panel bed, double dresser | \$185.00 |
| 1—\$49.50 Desk and Chair to match above suite | \$37.00 | 1—\$239.50 three piece Bedroom suite in Hard-rock maple; ideal for children's room or guest room; chest, panel bed, double dresser | \$179.50 | 1—\$470.00 Solid Cherry bedroom suite, one finest; chest on chest, bookcase bed, 3 drawer dresser; hand rubbed finish | \$365.00 |
| 1—\$199.50 three piece oak Bedroom suite, lined finish; chest, panel bed, double dresser | \$145.00 | | | 1—\$417.00 Solid Hard Rock maple bedroom suite; one of the best maple suites in the industry; hand rubbed finish; chest, bookcase bed, 3 drawer dresser | \$310.00 |

(Above is only a partial listing of the many bedroom suites we carry; all on sale; all must go)

BURDICK FURNITURE CO.

Black Creek Wis.

Phone Appleton 113-4251
Phone Black Creek 4251

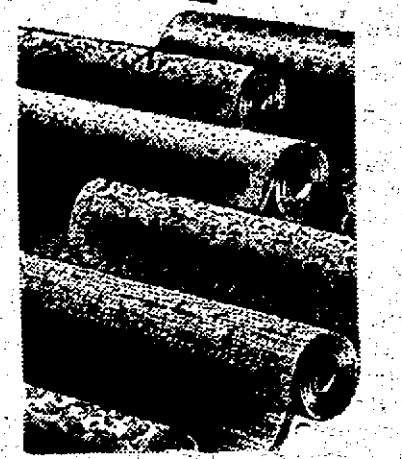
Here's your chance to enjoy real savings on Fine Furnishings for your home! Hurry—be here for first choice

Easy Credit Terms Arranged!

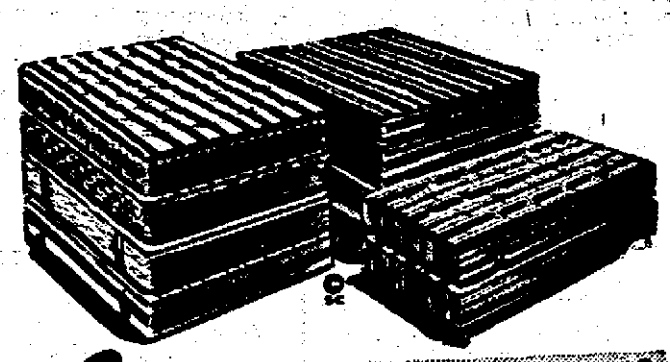
BIG SAVINGS ON CARPETS

There will be over 1,000 sq. yds. of carpets on sale; If you know carpet values you will appreciate these low prices. We have always stocked the better quality merchandise at competitive prices; now you can purchase this same top quality at prices no dealer could sell for and stay in business.

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 76 Yds. \$12.95 all wool cut and twist pile (compare this with carpets selling up to \$15.00 sq. yd.) Sale Price | \$8.00 |
| 50 Yds. \$12.95 All wool tan tweed Downs Wilton; one of the most popular patterns | \$10.00 |
| 100 Yds. \$12.95 All Wool Downs Wilton; Nutria | \$10.00 |
| 220 Yds. \$16.50 All Wool Wilton Tweed in choice of Beige, Russet, or Charcoal; (compare this with \$17.00 quality) Sale Price | \$12.00 |
| 100 Yds. \$8.95 Heavy loop solution dyed Viscose; one of the heaviest piles of this type; Sale Price | \$6.00 |
| 100 yds. \$11.95 All wool peachtone Wilton carpet; one of the best sellers by the famous Philadelphia Mills. Sale Price | \$9.00 |
| 46 Yds. \$10.95 Heavy All Wool Wilton; a truly rugged tweed carpet; here is good looks and durability at a low cost. Sale Price | \$8.50 |



- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1—Wilton Roll End 12' x 23'5"; at regular price this sold for \$425.00. Sale Price | \$275.00 |
| 1—Wilton Roll End 12' x 19'2"; at regular price this sold for \$395.00. Sale Price | \$295.00 |
| 1—Axminster Roll End 12' x 21'; tufted all wool; regular price this sold for \$295.00. Sale Price | \$150.00 |



Save ON QUALITY BEDDING

SPRINGS and MATTRESSES

We handle Simmons, Sealy and Restonic bedding; all bedding is on sale and will have to be sold; there are no cheap promotional bedding units . . . buy name brands: get reputation bedding at prices below the cost of the so called promotional bedding. This merchandise will move fast; you will have to act at once to get yours!

STUDIO COUCHES

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1—\$79.50 Restonic Armless Couch | \$50.00 |
| 1—\$89.50 Simmons Couch | \$79.00 |
| 1—\$118.00 Simmons Couch | \$90.00 |
| 1—\$85.00 Wonder Rest Couch | \$60.00 |
| 1—\$144.50 Foam Rubber Wonder Rest Catalina Studio | \$110.00 |
| 1—\$129.50 Foam Rubber Restonic Converta Lounge | \$105.00 |
| 1—\$129.50 Restonic Decorator Styled Studio | \$95.00 |
| 1—\$135.00 Restonic Trend Lounge, Foam Rubber, Top Linen Upholstery, A Luxury Lounge | \$89.00 |
| 1—\$145 Maple Studio Lounge with a \$65.00 wing back chair and a \$65.00 platform rocker; all pieces solid maple; sale price of the 3 piece group | \$200.00 |

JUVENILE FURNITURE

- | | |
|--|---------|
| \$ 9.25 Oak Youth Chair | \$5.00 |
| \$12.25 Oak Youth Chair | \$8.00 |
| \$22.25 Edison Playrite Hi-Chair | \$15.00 |
| \$15.95 Birch Hi-Chair | \$10.00 |
| \$19.95 Cases Hi-Chair | \$15.00 |
| \$12.65 Chrome Hi-Chair | \$8.00 |
| \$12.95 Silbert Stroller | \$8.00 |
| \$42.50 Folding Baby Buggy | \$19.00 |
| \$32.50 Folding Baby Buggy | \$22.00 |
| \$32.50 Birch Edison Crib | \$23.00 |
| \$28.95 Birch Crib | \$19.00 |
| \$17.95 Birch Crib | \$12.00 |
| \$59.95 Birch Youth Bed Complete With Innerspring Mattress | \$39.95 |
| \$12.45 Play-Pen | \$9.00 |
| \$10.95 Play-Pen | \$5.00 |
| \$12.45 Trimble Bathinette | \$8.50 |
| \$16.95 Trimble Bathinette | \$11.00 |
| \$10.95 Child's Desk | \$8.00 |
| \$10.95 Child's Rocker | \$3.50 |
| \$8.95 Teeterbabe Jumper Seat for Home or Car | \$3.50 |
| \$3.95 Stair Gate | \$2.00 |

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1—\$49.50 Modern Oak Chest | \$35.00 |
| 1—\$59.50 Modern Seafoam Mahogany Chest | \$45.00 |
| 1—\$69.95 Modern Oak Chest | \$50.00 |
| 1—\$69.50 Modern Oak Console Chest | \$50.00 |

(Also One in Seafoam Mahogany — Same Price)

APPLIANCES

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| \$154.00 Speed Queen Wringer Washer | \$100.00 |
| \$179.50 Speed Queen Wringer Washer | \$125.00 |
| \$299.50 Speed Queen Automatic Washer | \$185.00 |
| \$199.95 Speed Queen Electric Dryer | \$135.00 |
| \$159.50 Speed Queen Electric Dryer | \$119.00 |
| \$249.50 Philco Electric Range | \$169.00 |

NOTICE:

Space does not permit listings of small occasion pieces; lamps, mirrors, or pictures; all of this type of merchandise will be priced at fantastically low prices; but first come first served . . . there will truly be some price surprises!

Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor Tilt Thursday

LC-K Team Will
Meet BABA Stars
At Kimberly Park

Little Chute — The Kiwanis club will sponsor a booster baseball game between the Little Chute - Kimberly tournament team and the Wolf River Valley all-stars at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Kimberly athletic field.

The LC-K club will be the same team that entered the state semi-pro meet at Milwaukee and was eliminated in quarter final action Monday night.

The visitors will include mainly Shawano players and other stars of the BABA league. John Cantwell, former Shawano High ace, is expected to be the starting pitcher for the stars. Also available will be Ray Grignon and Larry Malibey.

Team Record
LC-K has a 20-3 record for the season, one of the best marks in the area. This includes all tournament games played and exhibitions. Two of the losses were in Fox Valley league action while the other was to the Milwaukee Highway Beers club Monday.

Faye Mehlberg or Bob Schmidt will probably pitch for the locals Thursday. Mehlberg may get the nod since Schmidt will be needed for league action Sunday.

The Kiwanis welfare fund will benefit from the game. Tickets are being sold by members.

List Exhibits For Village Fair

Seek Entry From
Each Family at
Combined Locks

Combined Locks — Village fair officials have set a goal of having an exhibit from every family at the annual fair which is planned for Aug. 24 at the pavilion park.

There will be 13 categories in which exhibits will be accepted. Carl Nagan and Mrs. Maurice Hammen are in charge of the exhibits and have prepared an entry list which is available to all residents.

Categories include garden products, food and nutrition, food preservation, flowers, adult sewing, teenage sewing, children sewing, knitting, crocheting and hand sewing, school exhibits, fruits, handicrafts and crafts and hobbies for young children. In the latter category there will be three age groups including 5 year to 7, 7 to 10 and 11 to 13.

Edward Lindberg, fair committee president, is in charge of the judges. Awards will be announced during the day.

Along with the exhibits, the fair will include rides, concessions, refreshments and entertainment. There will be a public dance in the evening inside the pavilion.

Works Board Approves Cutting Down Road

Kaukauna — The board of public works voted Monday evening to instruct the city engineer to draw plans for cutting down the roadbed on Oakridge drive from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets.

The board authorized a notice of a public hearing on the official city map prior to the adoption of the map.

LaFollette Team Captures Title in Junior Olympics

Kaukauna — A total of 83 youngsters representing the nine supervised play areas in the city took part in the Junior Olympics at the high school athletic field. LaFollette park team emerged the winner with a total of 26 points.

The high school area garnered 24 points for runnerup honors and the pool play area finished third with 19 points. LaFollette won on the basis of two first place winners. Luchow of high school was five seconds and one third. In first, Donovan Day of LaFollette a softball game between play-lette was second and Rod Teters from northside parks and southside parks, the south team walked off with an easy 33 to 1 win.

Individual Events
Opening event was the running broad jump won by Melvin Baker of the pool area followed by Gene Biese of LaFollette and Keith Mayerl of high school second and Ron Sandpitt.

Members of the winning Dennis Borree of LaFollette softball team which was head-on the standing broad jump by Jerry Luchow were followed by Tom Collins of Hennies and Dave Hardy of Hennies. The running, Whitaker, Danny Lappen, hop, step and jump was won by Donovan Day, Pat Ryan, Day, Julie Martens of the high Haen, Ron Fryer, Melvin school with Dennis Borree of Baker and Mike Andrews.



Work Has Started on Replacing the flooring in the adult portion of the Kaukauna public library which necessitated a shutdown for a week. Crews are shown ripping out the old flooring. All books and shelves have been cleared in the library which will reopen for business on Monday. The children's section in the library basement remains open as usual. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aeration Trial Starts At Rapid Croche Plant

Kaukauna Utility,
Thilmany Sponsor
30-Day Test Program

Kaukauna — A 30-day trial of water aeration at the Kaukauna Utility's Rapid Croche plant was started Aug. 5 and will continue through Sept. 5 under the joint sponsorship of the Kaukauna utility and Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

Purpose of the program is to ascertain the amount of oxygen which can be introduced into the water by opening two 4-inch air vent lines leading to the turbines turn, air is sucked into the vents and mixed with the water. All samples and tests are being made by Thilmany engineers and laboratory personnel. Samples are taken above and below the plant, giving an idea of the oxygen content of the water before it reaches the air-vented turbines and the content after oxygen has been added.

Previous Test
A 1-day test had been tried by the state board of health pollution committee earlier this year but the results cannot properly be evaluated on such a short period of trial. It is hoped the 30-day program will provide concrete information on the value of induced oxygen into water.

Since the opening of the air vents results in some de-

crease in the efficiency of the turbines Thilmany and the Kaukauna utility will share in the cost of the testing and in loss of revenue due to decreased efficiency of the turbines.

C. L. Dostal is in charge of the program for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company while William Rannette, utility manager, is in charge for the utility. The Rapid Croche plant is the only power plant owned by the utility having facilities for forced aeration. The addition of oxygen to the water is vital to fish who need oxygen to survive and also serves to help break down decaying vegetable matter or impurities in the water.

Heads of paper industries throughout the valley along with the pollution committee of the state board of health, the Green Bay - Mississippi Canal company and other interested people will be provided with results of the findings at the conclusion of the trial program.

Final Schedule Released for Ball Activities

Kaukauna — With the summer recreation program rapidly drawing to a close, Harold Kabin, director of baseball and softball leagues for boys of all ages, has announced the schedule for the remaining portion of the season. Make-up games in both hardball and softball for all leagues will be played this week. A team of Midget League all stars will meet a team from Combined Locks at 6 o'clock Thursday night on the library grounds.

Junior baseball games will be scheduled with Kimberly next week and on Aug. 25 the North PeeWees will play the South PeeWees at 6 o'clock in the evening, the North Midgets will play the South Midgets at 7:15 and the Junior baseball game of all stars will be played at 8:30 in the evening.

Awards and trophies for the year will be awarded at 9 o'clock in the morning on Aug. 26 at the ball diamond. Team champions, batting and pitching stars will receive awards and one large trophy will be awarded for outstanding leadership during the year.

Touch Football Loop Play Being Held In Two Age Divisions

Kaukauna — Competition in the Junior and Senior Touch Football leagues, sponsored by the recreation department, opened this week and will continue until the closing of the recreation summer program, according to Harold Kabin, director.

Although the junior league is well staffed with players, additional youths are needed to complete teams in the senior league, said Kabin. Boys wishing to participate are able to register with the director at the Dodge street athletic field or library grounds.

Bottling Firm Team Leads Cub Scout Loop

Little Chute — The Little Chute Bottling company took a firm hold on first place in the Cub Scout softball league by defeating EZ Glide Doors 9 to 5.

Second place Look's Hardware dropped a 12 to 11 decision to the last place Hanegraaf's Super Market. Standings show the Bottling company in first place with an 11-3 record, Look's are second with 8-6, EZ Glide, third with 6-8 and Hanegraaf's have a 3-11 mark.

Faculty Roster Completed

Education Board
Asks Architect to
Check on Equipment

Kaukauna — The board of education was informed Tuesday by T. H. Boebel, superintendent of schools, the faculty for the public grade and high school has been completed for the 1958-59 school term.

Teachers have signed contracts for all positions which the board had been attempting to fill. Latest to be filled is the art position at the high school where James Kreitzer will return. It had been believed he was to be drafted. The teacher has since joined the national guard which enables him to continue as teacher.

New teachers signing contracts are Howard Fenske, a 1958 graduate of Oshkosh State college and Kaukauna resident who will teach high school English; Eugene Ploetz, Kaukauna, a Lawrence college graduate who formerly taught at Lake Zurich and who will teach eighth grade at Park school; Kenneth Roloff, Kaukauna, a Stevens Point graduate who formerly taught in Appleton and who will teach grade school physical education and science, and Mary Carla Runte, Kaukauna, a Lawrence college graduate, who will teach kindergarten.

Other new teachers are Roy Wentzel, moving from Brillion to teach chemistry in the high school; Mrs. Carlton Brown, high school girls physical education teacher and former teacher in Kaukauna in 1953-54; Miss Marlene Hoverson, 1958 Oshkosh State graduate who will handle the high school library; Miss Diane Bourboville, 1958 Stout institute graduate who will teach home economics, and Miss Andrae Ricci, a 1957 Eau Claire state graduate who will teach second grade at Nicolet school.

Other new teachers are Miss Mary Kay Leitch who taught last year at Green Lake and who will teach kindergarten; Miss Nancy Kort, a 1958 graduate of Mount Mary college who will teach sixth grade at Park school, and Miss Ruby Hanson, a 1958 Eau Claire State graduate who will teach first grade at Park school. All replace teachers who left to assume new positions in teaching or who were married and moved from the city.

Donald Kott, former Wausaukee instructor, has been added to the high school staff of mathematics instructors. The superintendent of schools was authorized to investigate the possibility of hiring a teacher's aide for the two grade schools.

School Construction
Board members instructed the secretary to inform the architect for the remodeling and additions to the two grade schools that his specifications did not call for the type of heating equipment asked by the board at an earlier meeting.

Changing specifications as

to type of heating equipment could cost the school board additional funds but since the board had specifically stated the type of heating equipment wanted, they will inform the architect he is expected to fulfill the wishes of the board without additional cost. The architect will also be notified the board is not satisfied with the progress on some phases of construction.

The high school and vocational school have agreed to integrate the cooking classes in home economics this year and plans are being made to integrate the sewing classes. Vocational and high school officials will meet to discuss the program.

Twelfth Round Matches Set in Twilight Loop

Kaukauna — Competition in the Twilight League for men at the Fox Valley Golf club will enter the twelfth round with only four weeks of action remaining Thursday afternoon.

Better Brothers garage continues to lead the league but has been losing ground rapidly to Geenen Shopping center. The latter now trail the leaders by only 10 points. The leaders have held first place since the second week of action while the challengers have climbed steadily from their twelfth place position at

the start of the campaign. Still in the running are Quella Foods, Look Drugs and Wiggle Foods. The remainder of the 16-team league are well behind the leaders. Competition will start at noon and all women are to be off the course when action starts. An evening meal and card playing will climax the day.

Legion County Council Dinner Set Tonight

Kaukauna — The American Legion county council will hold a dinner meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Ritz club, with delegates from Legion posts throughout the area attending.

Unit Will Hear Confab Report

Little Chute — Reports on the state convention and the current membership drive will highlight the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the village hall.

Convention delegates Mrs. William Winius, Mrs. Alma Kilduck, Mrs. Edward Spierings, Mrs. Paul Dercks and Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel will report.

Mrs. Dercks is chairman of the membership campaign. In charge of the social after the meeting will be Mrs. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Ronald Geger.

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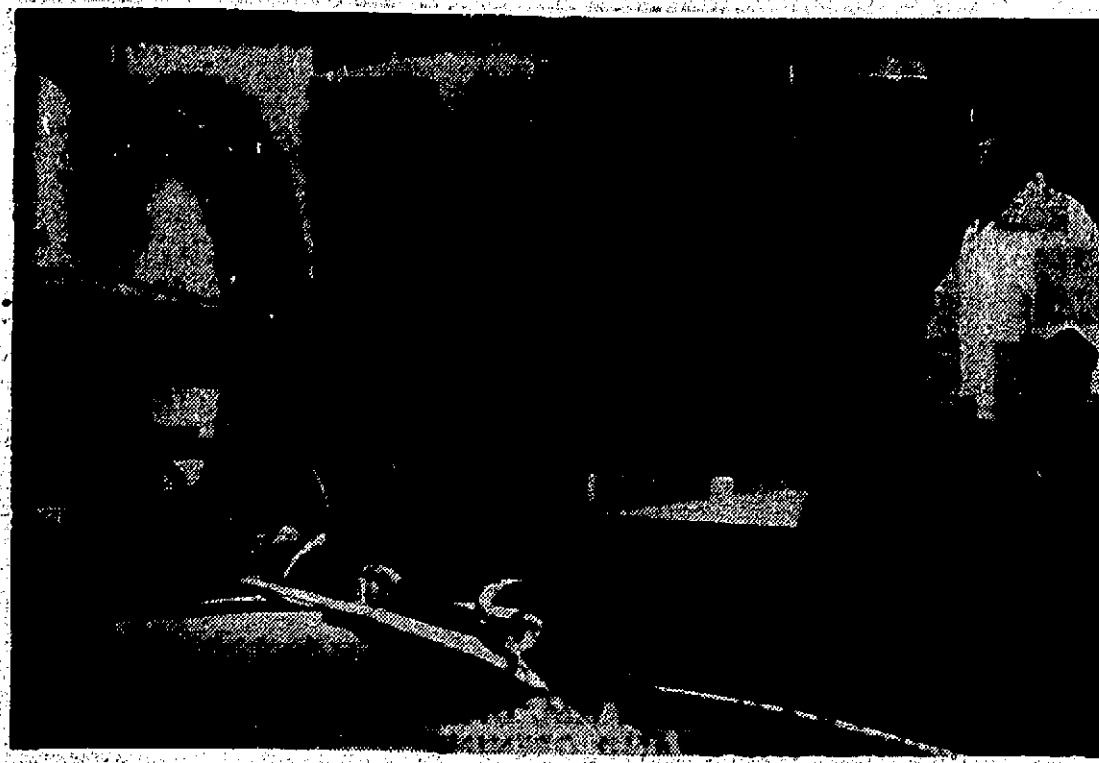
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Arthur E. Connell, right, president of the State Bank of Chilton, observes a trial run of the drive-in banking facilities which will be opened in Chilton this week. Employees Kay Kossman, in the auto, and Dianna Daun, at the outside cashier's window complete the 2-way operation. The first bank in the Chilton area to open the drive-in service, the State Bank is the second in Calumet county to have the modern facility. (Sebora Photo)

Valuation at Kimberly Increases by \$506,843

Residential Land Shows Major Hike Due to Adjustment

Kimberly — Total assessed valuation of the village increased by \$506,843 with the majority of the increase in residential land, according to President Alvin Fulcer.

The evaluation stands at \$9,634,985 compared to \$9,128,142 last year.

Residential land was valued at \$193,750 in 1957 compared to \$557,925 this year. Reason

Grocer Catches Boy Falling From 3rd Floor Window

New York — Two-year-old Stephen May toddled to a window of a third-floor Brooklyn apartment yesterday, climbed to the ledge and hung by one arm over the sidewalk.

Across the street, Benjamin Krocak, 54, was outside his grocery, picking up crates of milk that had just been delivered.

The child screamed. Krocak looked up and saw the boy suspended.

Krocak, wounded in a leg during World War II, quickly limped across the street, removing his spectacles.

Just as the grocer set himself below the window, Stephen let go.

The boy crashed into his arms. The impact caused the grocer's knees to buckle, but he held on. Neither man nor child was hurt.

The mother, Mrs. Jean May, 26, said she had dozed off in bed with the child, playing beside her. A daughter, Diane, 5, also was asleep.

Reds, Giants Win Peewee Tilts At Kimberly

Kimberly — The Redlegs and Giants scored victories in Peewee baseball league action on the playground.

The Reds tipped the Dodgers 4 to 2 behind the three hit pitching of Bob Van Gompel. Bob Frank took the loss for the Dodgers.

Jim Corey doubled in a pair of runs for the winners and Van Gompel socked a triple with two men on the lead the Reds win. Bill Raadtz had a homer for the Dodgers.

In another 4 to 2 game the Giants defeated the Cards. Jim Schellbout was the winning pitcher while John Hengel and Dick Van Eyck saw action for the losers.

Jim Geenen, top home run hitter in the league, blasted two more to lead the Giants.

The Reds have a 3-1 record while the Giants are 2-2 for the second round. Both the Dodgers and Cards have lost four straight.

Kimberly Legion To Play Menasha

Kimberly — In the second makeup game in as many nights the Kimberly Legion will entertain Menasha at 5:30 this afternoon here.

In the first meeting between the two clubs Menasha coped a 5 to 2 victory.

The Papermakers played last night and were blanked by Green Bay 9 to 0. Marv Smiths will be the starting hurler against Menasha. This will be the final game of the season for Kimberly.

Stork Seems Sure To Give Sisters Girls

Somerset, Pa. — The stork has a penchant for delivering girls to two sisters. Mrs. Lynn Brugh, 36, and Mrs. Kenneth Fox, 34, both of nearby Rockwood, R. D. 1, Pa.

Both women gave birth to baby girls over the weekend. It was the fourth child for each mother—all girls.

Building Costs For Month Set At \$132,900

Kaukauna — Building costs in the city during July were estimated at \$132,900, according to the monthly report released Tuesday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Broken down, 11 new home permits were issued at a total cost of \$123,200 for construction. Seven permits were issued for alterations and repairs to homes at an estimated cost of \$6,200 and six new garage permits were issued, cost of construction set at \$3,200 for a total residential construction cost of \$132,600.

One permit was issued for commercial alterations and repairs, the work to cost about \$300. A total of 61 permits were issued including 25 building, one wrecking, six sewer, 17 gas and 12 plumbing.

Jerry Flanagan Appointed New Rural Carrier

Bear Creek — Jerry Flanagan, route 1, Bear Creek, was appointed rural route carrier at the Bear Creek post office to fill a vacancy created when the former carrier John J. Dempsey retired after more than 30 years of service.

The route has been serviced by a temporary carrier, William Desmond, since Dempsey's retirement in August, 1957.

Flanagan graduated from Bear Creek High school in 1939 and attended the University of Wisconsin. He has a farm located two miles southeast of the village. He is married and has three daughters.

7 Negro Pupils To Enter White School

Greensboro, N. C. — Seven Negro pupils, two more than last year, will attend a previously all-white elementary school here this fall.

The Greensboro school board, continuing the pattern set in 1957 when the city's segregated school policy was broken, yesterday approved the last of the seven applications to enter Gillespie park school.

The board rejected applications from 11 other Negro students to enter all-white schools.

The board meeting contrasted sharply with last year's noisy session over pupil assignments. Several Negroes and Ku Klux Klansmen sat quietly through yesterday's session.

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11 Cub Leaders Finish Course

Basic Training for Scout Leaders Held 3rd Session Monday

Kaukauna — Eleven persons satisfactorily completed a 3-session Cub Scout basic training course at the VFW hall Monday night, according to Wallace Mooney, district training chairman and one of the instructors. The other instructor was Charles Schaefer.

Persons from Cub Pack 20 completing the session were Mrs. Jerome Hus, den mother, and Joseph Schuh, pack chairman. Members of Cub Pack 21 completing the training course were Mrs. Glen Nolan, Mrs. Robert Schuh and Mrs. Joseph Krings, den mothers, and Howard Van De Hey, cubmaster. Pack 27 representatives completing the course were Mrs. Gordon Berken and Mrs. Joseph Von Drasek, den mothers, Tom Zornow, cubmaster, Alfred Col-

Braves Win Championship In Senior Baseball Loop

Kaukauna — Competition in the Senior Baseball league, sponsored by the recreation department, has been concluded with the Braves finishing in first place with a record of eight wins and two losses.

The Cubs finished second with six wins and five losses, followed by the White Sox with four wins and seven defeats and Marsh with three wins and seven losses. A rained out game between the Braves and Marsh was called off since it had no bearing on the final standings. The league all started downed the Braves 13 to 8 last week.

Winners of trophies in the league are Ed Vanden Heuvel for a .467 batting average on 14 hits in 30 tries and Dennis Ryan, pitcher with a record of four wins and no losses.

Junior Softball

8 and B and the Braves are tied for first place in Junior Softball, both with records of eight wins and three losses. The Reds have won six and lost four, the Phillies have won five and lost six, the Giants have four wins and six losses and the Dodgers have lost nine straight.

Leading hitters are Harry Wheelock with a .750 average, John Robedeaux with a .785, Donovan Dain with a .638 and Jim Whitaker with .571. Leading pitchers are Dale Arnoldussen with three wins and no losses, Gary Weigman with five wins and one loss and

Wed., Aug. 13, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

Dennis Hilgenberg with five wins and two losses.

Leading the National league in junior baseball activity are the Cardinals with four wins and no losses followed by 8 and B with two wins and one defeat, the Giants with two wins and two losses, the Dodgers with one win in four starts and the Phillies, losers of three straight.

Top hitters are Bill Woyenberg with .615, Carl Vanden Heuvel with .568 and Ron Skalmosky with .400. Gary Weigman and Danny Lappen lead the pitchers with records of three wins and two losses.

The Yankees lead the American league in junior baseball with three wins and no losses. The White Sox have two wins and no losses, the Indians have two wins and two losses, the Athletics have one win and two defeats and the Tigers have dropped four straight.

Leading hitters are Jim Keberlin with .650, Don Bisek with .625, Jack Grissman with .562 and Dick Jansen with .528. Jim Keberlin has pitched four straight wins in league play and three in non-

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Naggig Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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GAS IS CLEAN

What a great blessing it is to lighten cleaning and scrubbing chores! Gone are the days of dirt-tracked carpeting . . . dingy walls and soiled drapes. No flying soot and oily odors . . . no ash cans to empty . . . no dirty coal bins or oil tanks to tolerate. Basement sweeping, fire building and fuel shoveling belong to our forefathers. Surely . . . you'll thank your lucky stars for clean gas heat.

GAS IS INSTANT

"See-saw" temperatures are out of place in a gas heated home. Opening windows to cool off or stoking up a "sickly" fire for more heat just isn't done in this jet age. Gas heat, controlled by your thermostat automatically needs no watching or pampering . . . regardless of changing weather. Baby's health is constantly protected and Grandmother's comfy, too. Your entire family will be happy with gas heat.

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GAS IS QUIET

Quietness is a much desired feature in today's modern house heating. Because automatic gas heating equipment uses a minimum of moving parts in its construction, you are practically unaware of a heating plant in your home. No noisy pumps and sprays . . . no clashing mechanisms . . . no irritating "off-and-on" noises to disturb your calm relaxation or a peaceful nap. Yes, without question, gas heat tops the list of all other fuels for quiet operation.

GAS IS ECONOMICAL

Don't be fooled by bare fuel costs alone. Automatic gas heat costs no more and frequently less than other heating methods if you will check the facts and figures. When you consider the many "hidden" expenses of solid fuels such as too frequent redecorating, cleaning costs for draperies and floor coverings, equipment service calls and parts replacements . . . then clean, carefree gas is truly the economical fuel. Thousands and thousands of budget-minded homemakers have cast a unanimous vote for modern gas heat.

GAS . . . the better fuel that gives you more easy living for your house-heating dollar! Why not stop in soon and let us show you how YOU can have SAFE — CLEAN — ECONOMICAL GAS HEAT this coming Winter!

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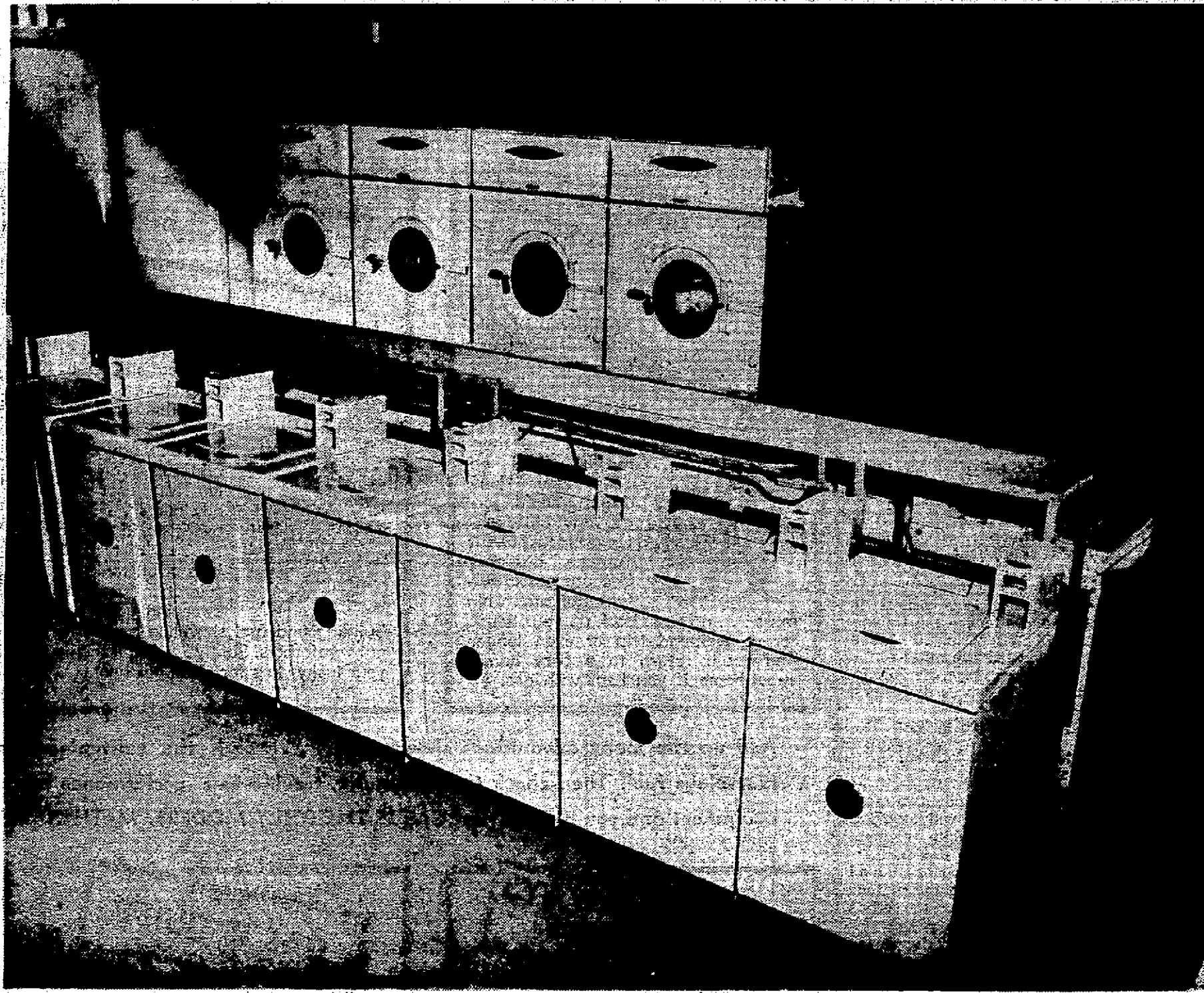
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Do your laundry while you do your shopping... yes, now at the COIN-O-MATIC LAUNDRY you can do your laundry while you do your grocery shopping. Or if you wish you can wait in the comfortable surroundings of the COIN-O-MATIC LAUNDRY. You will find that washing, the COIN-O-MATIC way is fast and economical. The COIN-O-MATIC is open 24 hours a day after grand opening which makes it ideal for the working housewife who must do the washing after a busy day at work. Stop in during the grand opening of the COIN-O-MATIC and see how these new modern facilities can make your wash day blues disappear.



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234 - 236 Main St., Monrovia

Little Girls Will Don Chemise, Trapeze

Back to School Styles Display
Couturier Silhouettes, Woodtones

ABCs will mean more than the alphabet to little girls this fall. The letters best describe the "attractive beautiful clothes" the Peanuts set will don for back-to-school wear.

Designers have taken a fly-leat from the back of adult fashions this season, strongly influenced by New York and Parisian couturiers. Blended with this high style flair are colors as vivid as autumn leaves.

Silhouette and color are the story of current offerings, with young misses to resemble a mom in variations of the chemise and trapeze. Bright as paint hues are the wood-tones: redwood, blue spruce, hemlock green, cedar russet and black oak.

Cotton Favored
As always, fabrics are important, cotton being the number one favorite for the first warm days of September. Synthetic yarns, nylon, orlon and their sister types are also favored, particularly combined with cotton for crisp and porous qualities. Corduroy and wool also are being shown with their heavier weight answering demands of later fall.

Moving Waistline
Common to new design is the absence of a natural waistline—the line moving up as high as the shoulder yoke in the trapeze and slipping to the hips in the case of the chemise. Comfort is assured by both, since young figures can move with ease and complete freedom.

The chemise, which falls in a slim, straight line from the

shoulder, often focuses attention at the hipline by means of hipband, bows or low pleats flaring over the knees. Back interest is important, particularly in the trapeze, which controls gathered fullness from garment yoke. Here, important details are inverted pleats, gores and bands securing drapery.

Not forgotten however, is the conventional princess dress, with its snug bodice and bouffant skirt. This is made outstanding by a wealth of detail. Pleating, bows, long ties, buttons and white touches at collar and cuffs are often seen.

Dramatizing the pace-setting chemise and trapeze are the solid woodtones, prints and plaids which underscore line elegance. The dainty paisleys, florals and tweed-flecks vie with the novelty plaids which seem to note one rule: the smaller the girl, the smaller the plaid.

In separates, which are becoming the backbone of the little girl's wardrobe (as well as her teenage sister), style trends continue. Blouses, sweaters, skirts and the jumper or jerkin outfit lend evidence that the chemise and trapeze are here to stay.

The beloved sweater and skirt takes on new interest this year, with the chemise influence contributing a long boxy look to sweaters, bloused or a narrow drawstring at the hipline.

Other sweaters for the small



try are the bulky knit, sized for the age group; classic-cut Shetland; cardigan, v-neck, and dainty dressmaker with soft collar. Noted in styles is the return of the tuck-in sweater, set off by the skirt with knit waistband.

Novelty items are also shown with jacquard patterns and Scandinavian designs in cardigans, turtle and v-necks. Some reveal cardigan sets and overblouses dyed to match pleated skirts.

Sweaters displayed reflect

It Seems Young and Old are alike when it comes to comment on the chemise dress. Above left, Brad Wasinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wasinger, 425 Western avenue, Neenah, smiles as pert model, Miss Donna Jo Ryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Ryan, Lakeshore road, Neenah, points to a tag on a chemise dress. Donna Jo wears a pleated skirt and slightly bulky knit sweater which she feels would be just the kind of thing to wear to school in the fall. Brad models a pair of grey slacks and striped shirt with matching belt. In the photo at the right, the youngsters are dressed to meet the outdoors. Donna Jo's jacket of car-cot length is hooded as is Brad's poplin jacket which reaches to his finger-tips. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Gravesend Mother Killed by Lightning
Gravesend, England — A mother of nine children was killed here yesterday as she bent over a baby carriage to kiss her 3-month-old daughter Yvonne.

Mrs. Kathleen Hewson was wearing a metal clip in her hair. Lightning struck it and she fell with her hair ablaze. The baby, Yvonne, was not hurt.



School days call for that "band-box" look!

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COATS
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You'll go to the "head of the class" for well-groomed smartness when we clean your clothes! From dress-up suits to casual sportswear, we really make a wardrobe sparkle... help you put your best looks forward for all the big back-to-school doings coming your way.

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1 Hour Service



This Pert, young Miss is anxious to get back to school in her new wool and orlon jersey set with a luxurious, softly pleated skirt and blouse with matching collar and straps. Miss Karla Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellis, 910 Hunt avenue, Neenah, modeled the ensemble. (Post-Crescent Photo)

customer demand: more orlon is being shown than wool, and other miracle yarns are not far behind. Increasingly popular because of their wash and wear advantage, the synthetics have a versatility which adapts to a bulky outdoor look or a soft dressmaker elegance.

Blouse Detailing
Fall blouses are both crisp and demure in styling. Softly rounded collars, decorative stitching, shirring, long ties, big bows and buttons, give neckline details. Solids, plaids and prints are shown with the white blouse in both tailored or daintily feminine versions of the top favorite among cottons.

Worn with these is the chemise-influenced skirt, resplendent with low pleating, the gently gathered skirt or straight line classic. The skirt with knit waistband also is favored for its comfort.

Fabrics important in the skirting field are corduroy (tweed-flecks or printed), wool and wool blends. Corduroy and wool blend items are especially good due to washable qualities.

Chemise-Touched Jumper
Casual wear includes jumpers and jerkins, giving the young miss a well coordinated look. Here, the chemise influence is also noted with kilt styling in the skirt or with pleats falling from a long torso. Materials used are corduroy, flannel or synthetic blends.

Pacesetters in dresses and separates, the chemise and trapeze also have touched the lingerie and nightwear fields. The undercover story is styled for its outer wear, slips of narrow lines for the chemise and

Rotary Speaker
Menasha — William Platt, chairman of the Citizens Junior High School advisory committee, discussed the work done by his committee and outlined the school situation in Menasha during a Menasha Rotary club meeting at 12:10 this afternoon at the Hotel Menasha.

flared models for the trapeze. Lace and ribbons, hipbands and dust ruffles are high style touches.

In sleepwear, both the perky baby doll nightie and pajamas are shown. In contrast are the long-legged tailored outfit or snug ski pajama in flannel.

Plaids Mark Teen Wear for Rainy Days

Shock Colors Also Appear in Many Brilliant Coats

Buttons in tailored, classic styles have become the trademark of teenage misses for sunny as well as rainy weather. An army of beige-coated misses will be seen walking the leaf-covered paths to school, on evening treks to the library and even at the first football games, before frostier weather demands more protection.

Corduroy, Too
The perennial favorite, corduroy, is available in new, softer hues of green, cinnamon, smoky grey and periwinkle blue. The trapeze style, a fashion dictate to older sisters, has been designed in modified version for the small fry, too. Belts are almost non-existent on all of the coats — except for trim, to gather fullness in the back, on pockets or on the polo-style coat.

The slicker-type coat in shiny yellows, blues, reds and blacks is available with matching protector hats in most sizes in Fox Cities stores. Boots in the same shade create a rainwear ensemble.

Beige poplin water-repellent coats with neutral or wooden

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GENUINE ROLLFAST

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24" & 26" Size .. only \$42.95

We Also Carry a Complete Line of Bicycle Parts and Accessories

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- New Instruments
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Supplies and Instruction Books for All Instruments

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HEID MUSIC CO.

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For Career Girls & College Gals

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- Plaid Bermudas 5.98
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- Beautiful Blouses 2.98 - 8.98
- Car Coats 17.98
- Career Coats from 39.98

NEW DRESSES from 10.98

SWEATERS from 5.98

And for Those of You That Want the New Look — We Suggest . . .

"BRIGHT" and "BOLD"

Sweater and Skirts Dyed to Match

Use Our Convenient Charge, or Lay Away

Jeffrey's

NEENAH

HEAD OF THE CLASS TOGS

Back to school in 2-part time

Practical yet ever so pretty and fashion conscious! A 2-piece ensemble featuring a bright multi-color striped drip-dry cotton jumper she can wear alone, with a blouse beneath or with its own corduroy chemise overblouse. The chemise—accented with a perky striped middie tie to match the jumper. With Handcraft's snug-hug back, of course.

3 to 6x \$5.98

7 to 14 \$7.98

It's back to school in a new dress from Carol's . . .

This store has delightful new Tiny Town dresses for big and little girls—in all the exciting new styles—chemise, trapeze and the beloved classics, too. Newest prints, plaids, solids. Come in today—a real treat's in store for you!

3 to 6x \$7.98

7 to 14 \$8.98

Outfit your school bound boys with the slacks, shirts and sweaters they need from our wide selection. These boys togs are styled for more class in the classroom . . . are well and ruggedly made from top-quality fabrics to take lots of active wear, in school or at play.

Slacks 3 to 10 from \$2.98

Shirts 3 to 8 from \$1.98

Carol's

CHILDREN'S WEAR

128 W. Wisconsin Ave.
NEENAH



This Year's Shoes are Making news in the fashion world for both young and old. Perfect back-to-school shoes, upper photo, are these styled in ultra soft leather and having the ripple sole built especially for comfort. Laces pull through brass eyelets, which add a flare of chic high fashion. They come in new shades of white cloud, camel, black, and gray. Below, slim shoes with the pointed toe, polished off with brass hooks and eyes, are wonderful shoes for the school girl. She can choose natural, red, gold, black, or moss green suede pairs to brighten her wardrobe. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Teenagers Pick Loafers

Highschooler Not Influenced by Shoe Fads, Trends

Fads and trends don't seem to influence the teenage boy, at least when he's buying shoes for school. Once again loafers are most popular in black with brown second. Loafers are easy to slip on and off and seem to take a lot of wear and tear during the teenage school day and after-school activities.

Something new is edging in to teenage boys' lives, however, the desert boot. Usually styled in nubby, coarsely textured suede or leather, these shoes hit high on the ankle and tie in one place, rather than cross-lacing. These high risers come in subtle shades of beige, taupe and rust.

Black and white saddle shoes and white bucks will be seen this fall. These have returned their usual place of importance in the wardrobe of

the well-dressed teenager, withstanding heavy duty wear remarkably well. The more scuffed, the better—although before a school dance a little shine may help. Tennis shoes or sneakers also will be seen dotting school corridors. They, like white bucks, are best when dirtiest. When an occasion demands more formal footwear, teenage boys choose a black slip-on model or a plain toe.

School Clothes

LOOK LOVELIER When Treated To Our

They'll

- Look New—Feel New
- Stay Cleaner, Wrinkle-Free Longer
- Colors Appear Richer
- Fabrics Stay Softer with Sta-Nu



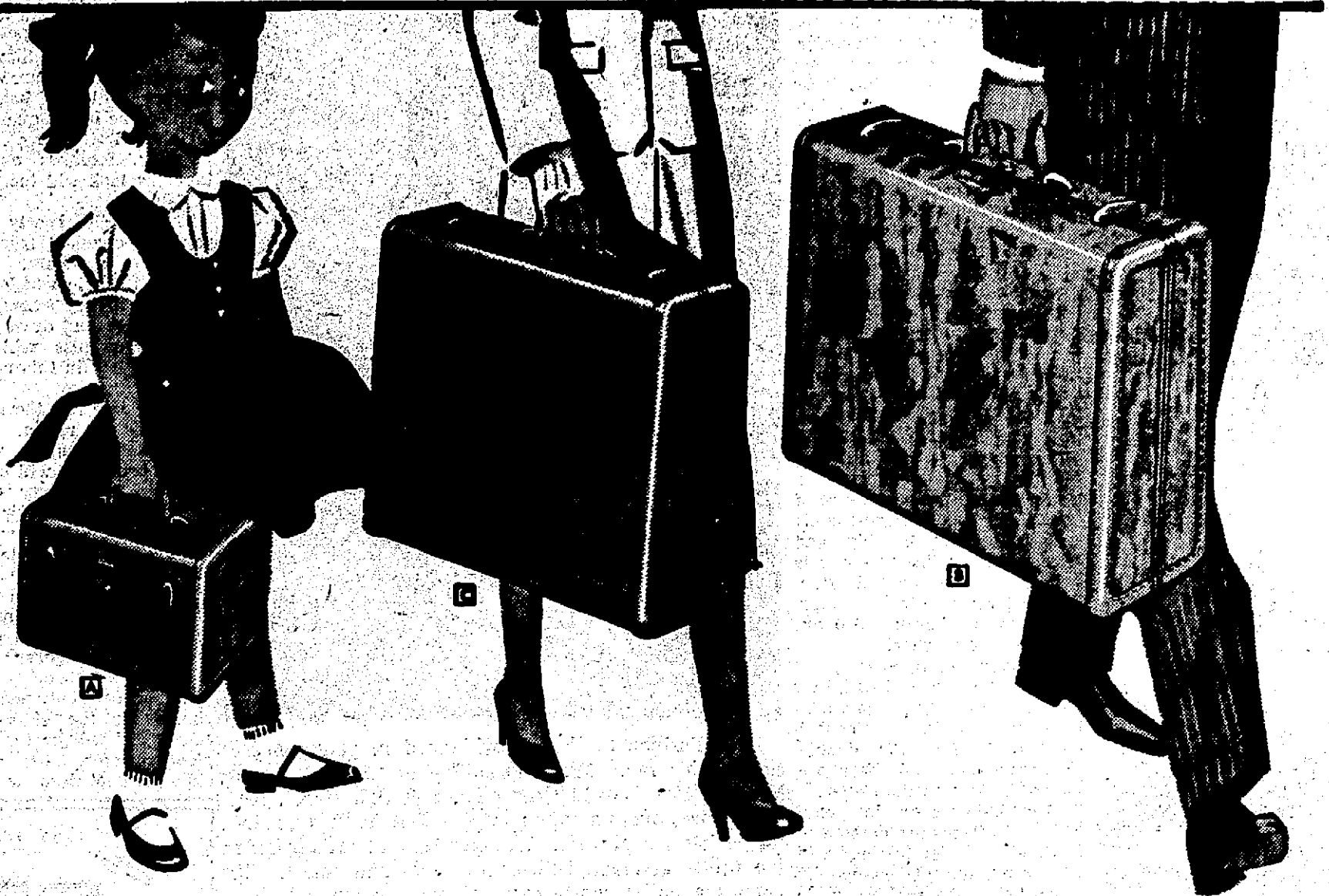
A HANDCRAFT Frock Finished With Sta-Nu

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Back to school Begins at Jandrey's



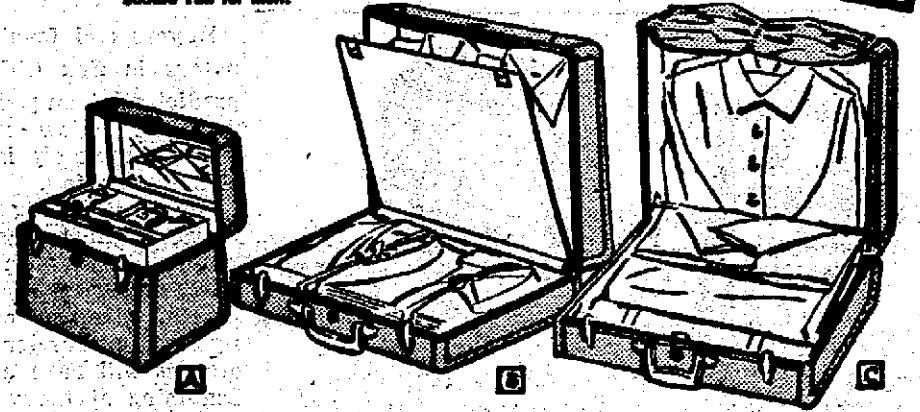
to School with Samsonite Streamlite Luggage

The favorite of the "Back to College Crowd!" Why? Because it out-travels 'em all... rugged Samsonite Streamlite. It can take train... bus... plane. "Travel-tested" finish resists scuffs and bruising... stays new-looking for years. Trim—lightweight and plenty roomy. In wonderful colors for "Him"... for "Her".

- ☐ Ladies' Train Case \$17.95
- ☐ Men's Three-Suiter \$27.95
- ☐ Ladies' Wardrobe \$25.95

AVAILABLE IN: Crystal Green, Hawaiian Blue, London Gray, Rawhide Finish, Saddle Tan for women; Colorado Brown and Saddle Tan for men.

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| Ladies' Hat Box \$15.95 | Hand Wardrobe \$35.95 |
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SADDLE OXFORDS and smartly-styled—just arrived for busy campus life.

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The White Buck Oxford

Most popular on the campus... but a favorite of fashion-minded men everywhere. So resilient, so comfortable, so well-made. Your choice if you're 17 or 70 to brighten up your Fall wardrobe. White.

\$7.95

girls' T-STRAP

Supple Soft Leather Excellent selection Girls' Sandals Rubber heel

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BOYS' OXFORD

Leather Sole—Heel Styled with Rugged Good Looks

Loafers \$3.98

Casual Black Suede

Ripple Crepe Sole Many other styles to select from.

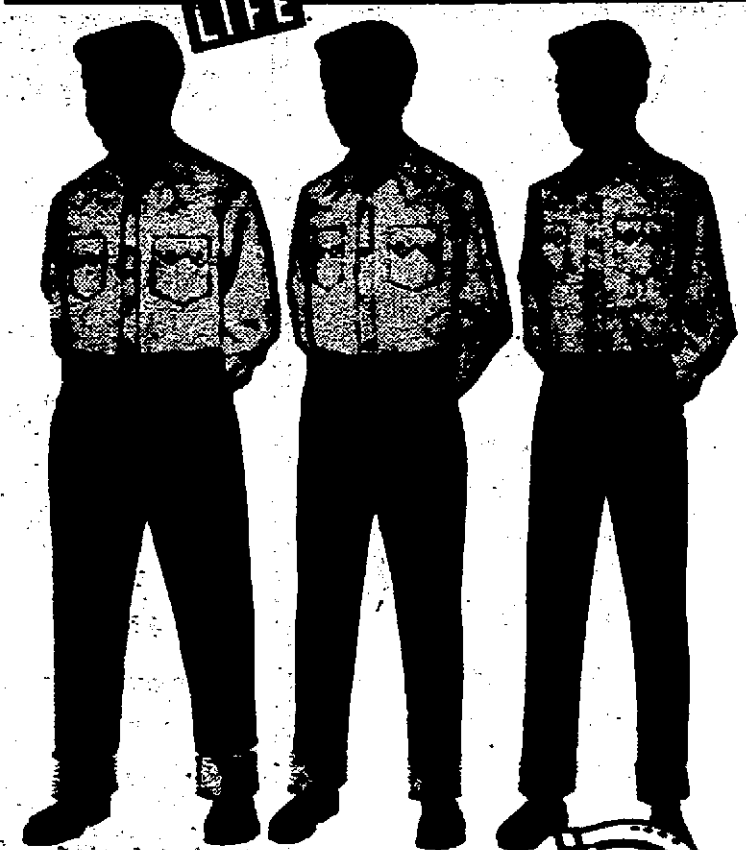
\$3.98



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220 W. Wisconsin Ave. — NEENAH (Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.)



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OUTFIT your active boys in these genuine western-style Dickies. Fully Sanitized and Vet-Dyed. Even the distinctive Neolite horseshoe label on the back comes through washing after washing. Famous Dickies selected denims are color-fast, resist roughest treatment. Zipper fly, smooth rivets at strain points.

Dickies, Ages 6 to 12 \$2.50

Dickies, Ages 14 to 18 \$2.98

Huskies, all sizes \$3.50

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

Boy's Wear... Downtown Store

Kay McDowell

Juniors

The Favorite of the Back to School and College Crowd

Swing into Fall in a smart casual by Kay McDowell. Lovely autumn colors in superbly textured weaves... wool and linen... velour... Kaypaca... or mohair and Kaypaca. Brilliant colors... green, sand, blue, red etc.

\$34.95

Less 10% During August Coat Sale



Cinderella School Dresses

For girls who say "please mommy, a beautiful chemise effect". They're here in wonderful easy-care cottons... pretty plaids... checks... solid tones... or in combination. It's easy to choose now... there are so many styles.

8 to 12 \$3.98

14 to 18 \$4.98

(Others to \$5.98)

Jandrey's

Teens' Basic Coat Fashions Little Changed

But Dressier Styles Shown in Trapeze, Scythe, Empire Lines

Teenage girls will find their favorite basic coat and jacket styles little altered by this season's trapeze influence.

Sweeping changes on the rest of the fashion scene have brought no change to the boy coat, that old teen standby, and only a few minor reactions to the more recently popular car coat. New car coat details include belt effects at the hip to suggest the

new dropped waistline, more and fashionably larger collar-into-hood convertibles and wide, wide waist corduroys, resembling the wide ribbed knits shown this season.

But in dressier coats, teenagers can take their pick from new styles aplenty. Although straight-lined fashions will be preferred for the high school set, there are trapeze silhouettes, scythe lines, semi-empire fashions and flounces to please the teens.

Casual, Comfortable

No fitted coats are in evidence and the look for the season is casual and comfortable. Prominent on coat racks are straight but loose lines, curving from shoulder to hip in a graceful scythe back, full coats falling with easy flare to a shorter hem-line and trapeze shape fashions dropping to an eased waistline, then outward with controlled fullness.

Waistlines are a mystery factor occurring anywhere from an eased empire treatment just under the bustline to loose belts at the hip or flounces at the knees. Sometimes they're actual, sometimes only suggested by flaps, pockets or buttons. Most often seen is hip and thigh detailing.

A teen can be fairly sure of one thing about her new coat: the collar will be big and prominent, whether she chooses a to-the-chin standup, a cowl or a pilgrim collar. Pockets and buttons also are slated to be larger.

Narrower Sleeves

Narrower and tighter sleeves are likely to be another feature on the high school-er's coat. And the double-breasted coat is back again, more important than ever.

Big, bold plaids in heavy blanket fabrics are coming into their own for fall and winter wear, and tube-shaped ribbed knits are making a debut with them. Add soft, pliable leather coats to these and the picture is one of eye-catching and unusual materials.

A look at color favorites finds dulled shades dominant. Best this year will be deep, grayed browns, blues with a green or grey cast, reds with brown overtones, bright magentas and greens with little yellow.



High Fashion Styling is evidenced in young misses clothes this fall. Miss Gloria Graverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graverson, 660 Oak street, Neenah, above, wears a cotton trapeze line frock, just right for back-to-school wear. White collar and cuffs brighten the pretty garment, both comfortable and smart. She carries a bulky, white cardigan with a fringed shawl neck collar. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girls Dress-Up Outfits Modify Adult Fashions

Sub-Teen Misses to Wear Bouffant Skirts, Flattering Styles for All Young Figures

Buyers and fashion coordinators in Fox Cities' stores predict sub-teen young misses will not follow new adult styles completely in dress-up clothes this fall.

More flattering for the young feminine figure is the simple dress with bouffant skirt, rather than the slim sheath, chemise or trapeze style. The dressier sub-teen dresses will have a full skirt beginning at the waist, or a full skirt beginning at the hip line, following this year's silhouette trend.

For early fall and the less

formal party occasions, the fashionably designed school dresses will adequately serve for dressier events. These dresses will follow the chemise, cocoon back, sickle back, shirt tail and trapeze looks.

Five Basic Hues Materials for these casual dressy outfits will be in five basic shades for fall: red-wood, blue spruce, hemlock green, cedar russet and black oak. Combinations of the first four colors will be accented

with the black oak for that young sophisticated look.

A change of collars, some jewelry or a pert chiffon bow at the neck accent the simplest of dresses to make it the ideal outfit for an informal get-together.

For those dressier occasions the dresses with the bouffant skirt will have a softly scooped neckline styled to flatter any young figure. Varied sleeve lengths and slight detailing will give added style.

Fabrics Important

The elegantly rich textured cottons will be a feature of the dressy outfits. Simply designed, these textured cotton dresses will be beautifully fashionable in the quality materials. Hothouse flowers, paisleys, foulards and the tapestry look will top the list in fabrics.

The usually sporty corduroy has changed from plain colors to a lovely, delicate flowered fabric which is featured in dressy skirts, jumpers, 2-piece and dress outfits. Any young miss will be a fashion plate in this new fabric.

In the late fall the synthetic blends of rayon, taffeta, nylon and orlon, as well as cotton broads, will be prevalent in the dressy clothes. Sub-teens and their mothers also should be watching for quilted reversible skirts and tops — one side figured and the other a plain material. This type of mix-and-match outfit will be popular among the younger set.

Choose 2-Piece Outfit

An economical and wise choice for the clothes conscious girl will be the new 2-piece dresses. They will include a sleeveless or short-

with the black oak for that young sophisticated look.

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Parents of Neenah Residents Mark 56th Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brewster, Fremont, are observing their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary today. They were married Aug. 13 in Tustin. Among their seven children, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Haertl, 608 Wilson street, and Mrs. Elwood Leech, Highway 114, are Neenah residents.

The pair has 15 grandchildren and 19 grandchildren.

List Winners Of MU Awards

Menasha — A Frank Rogers Bacon scholarship to Marquette university has been awarded to James Shaw, son of Mrs. Melvin Shaw, 306 Milwaukee street. He is a June graduate of St. Mary High school.

Thomas A. Salzelder of Oshkosh was awarded a Marquette university scholarship.

Visit Parents

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wessenberg and children were recent visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wessenberg, 1115 Hewitt street, for two weeks. They have returned to their home in Hammond, Ind.

Northern Trip

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bobb, 881 Seventh street, have returned home

Guild Plans Father-Son Banquet Sept. 16

Neenah — A business meeting of the Evening guild of Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church was held Tuesday evening following a tour of the Elm Tree bakery in Appleton.

A father-son banquet was scheduled for Sept. 16 at the church with Mrs. Harold Keen and Mrs. Ralph Franks as co-chairmen from the Evening guild and Mrs. Clara Blohm and Mrs. Wilbur Burr representing the Afternoon guild as co-chairmen.

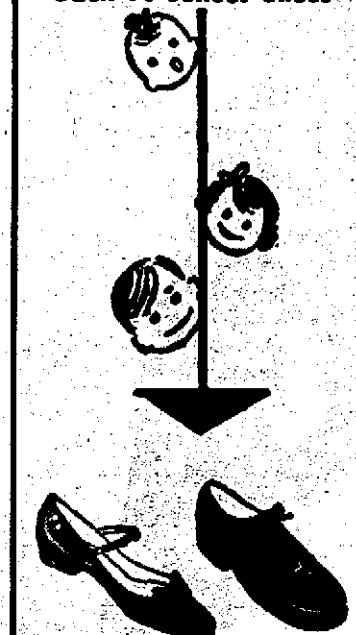
Sept. 30 was picked for a social hour with the Women's fellowship of the First Congregational church. Hostesses at Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Ronald Young, Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mrs. Stanley Staffeld.

Best Loser Is Listed by TOPS

Menasha — The TOPS club met Tuesday evening at the Elisha D. Smith library and the best loser for the week was Mrs. Ivan Robertson. Another winner was Mrs. Ray Wildhagen and it was announced that penalty foods for the week are pop and potato chips.

Mrs. Charles Felferek, a TOPS member, is moving to Marshalltown, Iowa, from a 10-day vacation and tour in upper Michigan and Eagle River.

Special Prices! Children's Back-To-School Shoes



Brown or Black Oxfords
Straps Boys'
\$2.88 \$2.88

Others at \$3.47 & \$3.97

ROBERTSON SHOE SERVICE
We Give Gold Bond Stamps By the Dozen — Menasha

BEST FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

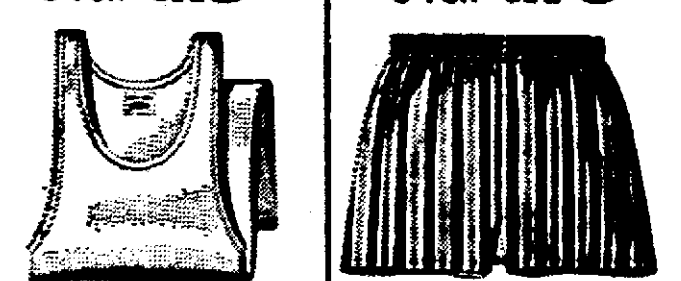
FRUIT OF THE LOOM BOYS' GUARANTEED UNDERWEAR

TEE SHIRTS
NYLON-reinforced neckband keeps its smart shape through countless washings and wearings. Sizes 4-16.

49c
3 FOR 1.45

ATHLETIC SHIRTS
NYLON-reinforced neck and arms for long-lasting good fit. Sizes 8-16.

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KNIT BRIEFS
NYLON-reinforced leg openings and 100% stretch live elastic waistband insure long comfortable wear. Sizes 4-16.

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3 FOR 1.45

SANFORIZED BOXER SHORTS
NEW HIGH QUALITY broadcloth with seamless seat and generous cut. All-around elastic waistband for solid comfort. Sizes 8-16.

59c
3 FOR 1.75



CAMPUS Headliners!

We have it for you right now in the new Fall colors



YOUR "MUST HAVE" CLASSICS FOR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE . . .

"SHELTIE-MIST" by Garland

"The Sheltie Look" you love so well, in Sheltie-Mist colors that light up your eyes and do things for all your wardrobe! Get the cardigan to wear as sweater or jacket, and get the crew-neck pullover that's practically required wear on campus. For your widest choice of colors, come in today.

34-40 Cardigan, only \$7.98
Pullover, only \$6.98

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"Where fashionable women and girls always shop."

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Sensational August Savings Are Yours During This Great 2-Day Fur Sale!

It's really IMPORTANT to buy your furs during Nigbor's August fur sale. Nigbor's larger-volume, lower profit policy . . . plus the August savings . . . reward you doubly on any purchase NOW! An endless selection of outstanding fur styles awaits you. Nigbor's low August prices will please you! Select your NEW fur Thursday or Friday! SAVE!

TERRIFIC SELECTION!

- Coats • Scarfs
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★ SEE the exciting NEW 1958-59 fur styles

they are really different
Easy Divided Payments

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Nigbor's Factory Furriers
Will Be at Our Store
Thursday-Friday!

Big Selection! American Mink Stoles at terrific August Savings!

All Furs Labeled to Show Country of Origin

Jandrey's

Tell First Flight Winners in Tourney

Neenah — Women golfers at Ridgeway Country club are currently competing in a championship tourney. Winners of the first round in the championship flight include Miss Judy Verrier who defeated Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Edward Luka who underscored Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Miss Bertha Resseke over Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins, Mrs. Dar Wamsley over Mrs. Les Sebor and Mrs. R. D. Young over Mrs. J. F. Verrier.

Gerald Versteegen, Miss Delores Larsen over Mrs. Donald Holverson, Mrs. Vyler Dennis over Mrs. J. C. Young Jr., Mrs. Ray Doell over Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. Arthur Haag over Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle, Mrs. Oliver Schommer who defeated Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt who beat Mrs. Harley Loker.

Second Flight
Mrs. Paul Dawson defeated Mrs. John Fumal in the second flight. Additional winners include Mrs. John Hagen over Mrs. John Bletzing, Mrs. George Stehr over Mrs. William Harriett, Mrs. William Meyer defeated Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, Mrs. Floyd Nienow over Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, Mrs. P. F. Oskar who beat Mrs. Walter Strong and Mrs. Ray Krause over Mrs. Fred Hathaway. Ted Larson and Mrs. Dan Johnson forfeited.

In third flight play Mrs. Don Wirth defeated Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Russell Fernal beat Mrs. Erwin Alberts, Mrs. Jack Bogrand defeated Mrs. Vernon Schulz, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger won over Mrs. Joseph Suss, Mrs. Theo De Koch beat Mrs. Marvin Voissem, Mrs. Reynold Brantmeier defeated Mrs. Richard Roubush, Mrs. Richard Spangenberg defeated Mrs. Lloyd Lee and Mrs. Herbert Pangel defeated Mrs. Raymond Arsenault to play Mrs. Ted Perry and Mrs. Perry was winner of the match.

Pairings
Championship flight pairing for the second round to be played off by Aug. 19 include Miss Verrier and Mrs. Edward Luka; Miss Resseke and Mrs. Moses; Mrs. Wamsley and Miss Hengstler and Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hobbs.

First flight pairs are Mrs. Sylvester Luka and Mrs. Michener; Miss Larsen and Mrs. Dennis; Mrs. Haag and Mrs. Doell and Mrs. Schommer and Mrs. Herzfeldt.

Second flight pairs include Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Stehr; Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Nienow; Mrs. Oskar and Mrs. Krause. Mrs. Paul Dawson has a bye.

Mrs. Wirth and Mrs. Fernal; Mrs. Bogrand and Mrs. De Koch, Mrs. Hopfensperger and Mrs. Brantmeier, and Mrs. Spangenberg and Mrs. Perry are third flight pairs.

Golf League Has Winners

Neenah — Flight winners of the Twin City Women's Golf league in Tuesday play were Mrs. Edward Spude, Mrs. Al Fuller, Mrs. Tod Barnes, Mrs. Clayton Douglas and Mrs. George Forecy.

In team standings, the Brassies, whose leader is Mrs. Walter Christensen, are in first place holding 397 points; the Cleekes, captained by Mrs. Clarence Godhardt, are in second place with 388 points and the Putters, whose captain is Mrs. Emmett Theimer have 373 points which place them third.

**Get in the
Esterbrook**
**SCHOOL DAYS
CONTEST**
394 prizes worth
\$40,000

Here's the pen to write your entry with

Slim, classic model
ESTERBROOK
\$2.95

World's most popular school time pen. 32 points to choose from. One is exactly right for your style of writing.

GET CONTEST ENTRY BLANK AT
ATLAS
Office and School Supply
116 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
Dist PA 3-7122



Christmas Tree Ornaments, Candy Angels, soldiers and Santa Clauses and festive net angels were among the holiday items made Tuesday afternoon by women of the church of Our Savior's Lutheran church. They will be featured in a Christmas booth at the Scandinavian fest Oct. 2 at the church. At the left are Mrs.



George Elder and Mrs. Alex De Benedetto making ornaments from spoons and the candy cane angels shown in the right photo were constructed by a group which included Mrs. Walter Frank and Mrs. Charles Johnson. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Christmas in August Marked By Our Savior's Committee

Neenah — Despite soaring August temperatures Tuesday afternoon, Christmas spirit prevailed in Fellowship hall of Our Savior's Lutheran church when the Women of the Church gathered to make holiday items for the Scandinavian Fest scheduled Oct. 2.

The items which included ornaments, centerpieces, favors and other yule trinkets will be featured in the Christmas booth at the fair of which Mrs. Harold Mennes is chairman. Mrs. Robert Wrede directed Tuesday afternoon's workshop attended by about 35 members.

There were eight project tables at the workshop, each directed by a chairman and those attending chose the item which most interested them. Mrs. Elward Anderson was in charge of making stars out of gilt paper which had been pleated. Gilt cord in silver and gold was attached to the stars.

Tree Skirts
Working on felt appliques which will later be used as trim for felt Christmas tree skirts was Mrs. Paul Groth and those at her table. Discarded beads in addition to sequins and glitter were used to trim the Santa Claus figures, trees, ornaments, bells, reindeer and religious symbols made from felt that had been donated by members.

A tree skirt fashioned by

Mrs. Wrede, with modern figures of a wise man, Santa Claus and stockings, was used as a model while Mrs. Groth showed members an elaborately trimmed piece made by one of her relatives. Plastic disks of varying sizes were used as the base for tree ornaments at Mrs. James Jersild's table. Cotton was used as a beard for Santa Claus and small felt pieces formed the features. Crinoline sprinkled with glitter made wings for the angels.

Tiny wooden choir boys and angels were placed on beds of cotton and Christmas greenery set in walnut halves that had been sprayed with gold paint by members who worked at Mrs. Stanley Renken's table. As with all the tree ornaments, gilt cord was fastened so they can be hung from tree branches.

Trim Balls
Styrofoam balls and colored ornaments were trimmed with bright glitter, sequins and Christmas symbols by Mrs. Robert Boehm and the women who worked at her table. Strings of sequins were used for the ornaments and tree pins were used on the styrofoam balls.

Soldiers and Santa Clauses made from wooden spoons with golf tees for arms and handles from nail polish bottles for guns were made under the direction of Mrs. George Elder.

Instead of hanging regular

candy canes from their yule trees, shoppers at the Scandinavian Fest may purchase little angels with snowball heads and bodies made from one long peppermint stick and two small ones for arms. Wings made from red gilt paper complete the figure made under the direction of Mrs. Paul Kruger.

Net Angels
Net from old formal which members brought to the workshop was used to make little angels with gold curly hair, which was really bits of scouring pads, to be used as tree ornaments. Smaller angels were made from pipe cleaners, net and cotton balls for their heads.

Another workday for the yule booth is planned and members will trim candles, make holiday tablecloths, gold pine cones and make some wooden objects.

Supervisors of a nursery at Tuesday afternoon's workshop were Diana Lintner, Randi Graverson and Beatrice Sievert.

To complete the winter theme of the day, a lunch of white snowballs was served at the conclusion of the workday.

List Honor Students at Oshkosh State

Neenah — Area residents were among the 173 students at Oshkosh State college who were listed on the honor roll for the spring semester of the 1957-58 school year. To be listed on the roll, a student must carry at least 14 credit hours, earn an average of 2.3 and receive no grade below a "C." The average is based on 3.00 as a straight "A."

Those listed include Robert Bitter, route 5, Oshkosh, Mary Albert, Virginia Albert, Carol Gerlach, Roberta Grutzman and William Ulrich of Neenah; Marilyn Bartels, Joan E. Heller, Sharilyn Miller, Maureen Ryan, Judith Swan and Patricia Williams of Menasha; Ulrich Becker, Ronald Day, and Eleanor Riley of Winneconne; Merlin Silverthorn, Marcell Kirk, Victor Lind, Daniel Daggett and Mary Race of Omro.

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann, by the following:
John G. Charlesworth, 417 W. Law street, New London, and Patricia A. Flaherty, 815 Sherry street, Neenah.
John P. Millar, 707 Con-

Child Study Club Officers Meet Family Specialist

Oshkosh — The officers of the Friendly Mothers and the Community Mothers' clubs, both child study groups, met Tuesday afternoon at the court house lounge room in Oshkosh.

Reports of their clubs' programs during the past year were given by Mrs. Donald Walters, president of the Friendly Mothers' club, and Mrs. Merton Dobberke, president of the Community Mothers' club.

The groups meet during the fall and winter months to learn more about family liv-

ing and the problems of growing children.
Mrs. Viola Hunt, a family life specialist from the University of Wisconsin, presented a discussion outline on various child study topics, books and pamphlets where members can gain useful information on preparing programs. Films, outside speakers and bulletins are also used for topics at meetings.
Detailed plans for the coming year will be made by both groups at a later meeting. Also present at Tuesday's session were Mrs. Raymond Breaker and Mrs. Edwin Maxwell, both club officers, and Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

Rev. Britton Officiates At Marriage

Allenville — Curtis W. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Combs, route 5, Oshkosh, claimed Miss Jean Nitkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nitkowski, 621 W. Irving avenue, Oshkosh, as his bride in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the Community Baptist church of Allenville.

The Rev. Perry Britton officiated at the service and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Alvin Gibson. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Barbara Nitkowski and LeRoy Ziehl served as best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin. The bride attended Oshkosh High school and her husband was graduated from Hortonville High school. They will make their home in Oshkosh.

Tell Troth of Mrs. M. G. Shea

Neenah — The engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Margaret Godhardt Shea, 239 Ahnapp street, Menasha, to Gerald F. Peterson, 202 Bond street, has been announced by the sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Walter Westenberg, 1115 Hewitt street. The couple will be married Aug. 31.

Y-Teen Meeting

Neenah — Meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the YWCA to address literature pertaining to the High Cliff park development program will be the eighth grade Y-Teens.

gress place, Neenah, and Beth M. Zabel, route 1, Neenah.

SALE! Starts THURSDAY

New Magic
MINK COATS
\$39.99 to \$59.99

New
FALL DRESSES
\$5.99
2 for \$11.00

\$8.99
2 for \$17

POLOS BLOUSES SLIPS
88c

Panties . . . 3 pair 88c

CAN-CANS
50, 60, 70 Yds. **2.88 - 3.88**

Car Coats — Raincoats
8.99 to 19.99

Foli Skirts
2.88 — 4.88

Lovely Orion Sweaters
2.88 — 4.88

All Summer Goods —
Drastically Reduced
(Price No Object)

HOSE 50c pr.
Other Hose 60c & 80c Pr.

POLLY FROCKS
209 Main St.
Menasha
Phone 2-2179

List Golf Winners at Ridgeway Women's Day

Neenah — Winners have been announced for the women's golf day event on Tuesday at Ridgeway Country club. Morning golf matches were cancelled because of rain but goodfellowship prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dar Wamsley, Mrs. Leonard Schipferling, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Joseph Suss.

Other winners were Mrs. Marvin Voissem, Mrs. Harley Loker, Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. Leland Knoke, Mrs. Gaylord Loehning and Mrs. Paul Stordock. On the committee in charge of the morning activities were Mrs. Al Angermeyer, Mrs. Ted Larson and Mrs. Martin Tysen. Next week's committee includes Mrs. John Brann, Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. Ken Houts.

On Tuesday a "Jamboree

in Outer Space" will be held for members and their guests. On the jamboree committee are Mrs. Dolly Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Drews and Miss Delores Larsen.

Afternoon winners on Tuesday were Miss Mayron Mortenson who had the longest putt. The longest drive in the A and B division was made by Mrs. Monty Luka, in class C by Mrs. Raymond Krause, and in the D and E division by Mrs. Frieda Hosterman.

Good fellowship prizes went to Mrs. Richard Roubush, Mrs. Charles Acton, Mrs. Harold Haberman, Mrs. Louis Haase and Mrs. Alvin Laflin. The afternoon committee included Mrs. Vyler Dennis, Mrs. Carl Schueler and Mrs. Erwin Schueler.

Back to School FASHIONS:

On the CAMPUS or OFF . . .

You're Sure To Be In Style In Our New FALL FASHIONS!

- o Sweaters
- o Blouses
- o Slacks
- o Blouses

Buy Now Lay-A-Way For Later

Style Shop

356 Chute Street Menasha

Connie CRUSH
...SWEET ON YOUR FEET

ONLY **6⁹⁵**

Connie "HOOK"
Laces you smartly in suede softness

Tom's SHOES
Dorothy Zachow, Mgr.
135 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Soffie Buck with Natural Soles on

CLOUD CREAM
GREY
RED
BLACK
CAMEL
Red Soles on White

Eyelets of brass and fly-away ribbed crepe soles . . . light as straw-in-a-float.

\$6.95

Red
Black
Mustard
Tobacco
Green
Oatmeal

Forward lightly . . . and know you know the feeling of flight! Crushy unlined suede with tapered toe. Italian clasp. All colors are luscious on matching sleek-slim soles of long-wear rubber. AA to B widths.

Pantton's
as seen in
mademoiselle
for
Back to Campus
Capers . . .
By Petti

You'll be the brightest student in school with this wool worsted red/black/gold plaid top with black knit sleeves, turtle neck — mix-match with straight black wool skirt.

Field Topper 12.98
Black Skirt 7.98

by Petti

Pantton's Apparel Shop

Show Wagon Puts Children Before Crowd

Continued from Page D1

of suggestions supplied by Brunner at the beginning of the summer recreation program.

Brunner then writes a script for each park and three days before the show is put on goes to the park and helps iron out the rough spots. Such things as how to use a microphone and the proper way to walk, talk and enunciate are explained to the performers.

"One of the hardest parts about the job is when 70 or 75 children sign up for a show and I have to write a script with a part for each one of them," Brunner said.

Enacted during the history of the show wagon have been plays, puppet shows, poetry, pantomime, baton, tap and ballet dancing, vocal and instrumental numbers.

Makes Scenery Besides writing the scripts, Brunner helps make the scenery for the shows, signs up performers and helps set up the stage and take it down.

The show wagon, formerly used as a traveling storage shed by the Menasha street department, was given to the recreation department by the

city. The inside was painted and a dressing room and storage space were added.

A stage was constructed on the outside of the vehicle and Charles Qulin, an art instructor at the high school, painted it to look like a show wagon. A new design was painted on the outside of the show wagon last summer by Michael Brandt, Appleton High school art teacher.

Since 1951 when Brunner came to Menasha to take over as principal of Jefferson school he has been a leader and has taken part in many community events.

Organized Golden Agers The Menasha Golden Agers, organized by Brunner seven years ago, have grown from a membership of 50 to 375. He also helped organize the Appleton Golden Agers.

He has taught a Catholic Youth Organization class at St. Patrick school for four years and for three years was director of a teen-age group which put on 1-act plays which preceded each show wagon performance.

Brunner, a graduate of New Lisbon High school where he participated in dramatics and was an all-around athlete, has coached plays for all Menasha Parent-Teacher associations and directed a high school junior class play.

The youthful looking teacher has a married daughter, and three other children living at home. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

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Mrs. William Wiegand will be in charge of the office during that period. Hours will be from 8 o'clock to noon.

Emergency cases involving servicemen and their dependents will be handled by Mrs. Carl Nebel, 838 Tayco street, home service chairman.

List Winners Of Pet, Hobby Show Awards

13 Honored for Work in Neenah Playgrounds

Neenah — Winners of all playground, pet and hobby awards at the annual pet and hobby show were announced today by Gordon Albert, Neenah playground director.

Playground achievement awards went to 13 youngsters who were deemed outstanding in cooperation, attitude and assistance to the playground leaders. Winners were Judy Zaroth and Robert Voster, Cook playground; Tom Jankowski, Washington park; Mary Witt and Bonnie Harter, Doty park; Pat Solomon and Carol Hendrickson, Laudan playground; Sandy Crust and John Zietlow, Hoover playground; Michelle Murphy and Douglas Sholund, the Green; Robert Schultz and David Christensen, Second Ward playground.

Puppetry awards went to Laurel Nobbe, Elizabeth Kempinger and Carol Westergard. Golf awards were presented to Sharon Floor and John Christensen.

The Kueter Good Sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Jerry Hansen of the Cubs ball team in the 16 and under league.

The Equitable Reserve association trophy for outstanding craftsmanship went to Billy Olson.

Hobby Awards Thirty-eight awards were presented to hobbyists who displayed their work at the show. Award winners were Carla Bart, best needlework and embroidery; JoEllen Braun, Mary Rogers, Kathy and Bobby Hemes, most original pieces of handicraft; Billy Bennett and Bill Brehm, best constructed pieces of woodwork;

Larry Argetsinger and Gerry Arndt, best built boats; Billy Bennett and James Redlin, best gas model planes; Werner, best copper enameling; Mary Jensen, best knitting; Janice Johnson, best sewing;

Myron Le Anna, best lustro lace; Gretchen Traas and Mary Judd, best mosaics; Jerry Klein, best wire craft; Don Geldernick, best modeling; Matt Healy and Carla Bart, best drawing; Bonnie Geldernick and Judy Steinke, best painting; Peter Briggs, best beadwork;

Mary Schanke, best leathercraft; Mike Auger, best birdhouse; Dick Wickman, best woodcarving; John Speaks and Dick Austin, largest collections; Susan Klatt, funniest collection; Lydia Austin and Hille Sanders, most unique collections; Bill Ritchey and Mary Schanke, best shellcraft; Priscilla Gilbert and Elizabeth Kempinger, best marionettes.

Poultry, Pet Winners Featry, Pet Winners Champion awards in the poultry and pet stock division

Menasha — The Subordinate and Juvenile Granges will meet at 8:30 Friday evening. A potluck lunch will be served by the Earl Winkenwerder, Tom Hendrys and Mrs. Alma Marten.

The Winnebago County Potomac Grange practiced for fifth degree ceremonies at Allenville. The next rehearsal is scheduled for Sept. 15 at the South Greenville Grange hall.

Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Douglas and family of Davis, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Allen. The two families, along with the Orvis Allens of Wild Rose, attended a birthday supper Sunday at the home of Mrs. Freda Furman, Larsen.

Mary Arthur is attending Bible camp at Camp Tamarrack, Waupaca, this week.

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The program would consist of 30 weekly classes to be held on Saturdays. Boys and girls of kindergarten through high school age would be eligible.

Vanevenhoven pointed out the aim of the program is to encourage each individual to his best art expression by motivation and technical helps suited to his age level and personal needs.

Supplies would be furnished by the recreation department and a fee would be charged to cover the costs of the program.

Anyone interested in the program may write or call the recreation department.

Trophies to be Presented at Awards Show

All-City Program Scheduled for Racine Park

Menasha — A vehicle contest, parade, presentation of two historical plays and awarding of trophies will highlight an awards, talent program at Racine park Thursday night, closing the summer recreation program.

The city's playgrounds will close for the season at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At 6:45 a vehicle contest will be held at the Racine street park; at 7 o'clock two historical playlets will be enacted, at 7:45 trophies will be given to summer event winners and at 9 o'clock the recreation staff and board members will hold a final get-together at the swimming pool.

Children are to decorate their bicycles, buggies, wagons and other vehicles at their respective parks in the afternoon. Crepe paper will be furnished at the playgrounds.

Boys and girls from the other playgrounds will march or push their vehicles to Racine park where prizes will be awarded for the outstanding vehicle.

Trophy A committee of judges from the Menasha Historical society will decide the winner of the talent show. Racine park will present "The River Boats" and Garfield park will put on "The Battle of the Raven."

The winning park will be presented a trophy by Harold Bachmann, president of the historical society. Badges also will be distributed to all participants in show wagon performances.

Edward Waskiewicz, chairman of the recreation board, will present trophies to all-city winners in table tennis, horseshoes, checkers, chess, tennis, leatherball and baseball. All-park boy and girl will be named.

All-Americans' Douglas Caple, shortest legs; Kay Collier, best dressed dog; Linda Buchanan, most patient and longest dog; Ann Pendergast, best behaved dog.

Similar awards were presented to the owners of "All-American" or mixed breed dogs. Winner of the best in show and best female dog was Gail Peterson. The best male in the show was owned by Judy Steinke.

Other winners were Anne Baurio, best male pup; Susan Stilt, best female pup and shortest tail; Judy Steinke, most obedient and best dressed; Patty Rueckert, best trick dog and best behaved; Pat Ponto, smallest dog;

Judy Clark, largest number of owners; James Shipman, fattest dog; Laurel Nobbe, largest eyes; Mary Jo Speaks, shortest legs; Larry Allen, oldest, homeliest, most patient and with curliest hair; and Myron Le Anna, longest, largest, longest tail, longest legs, and Gail Peterson, longest ears.

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Sex to: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Porter, 504 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Haze Diemel, 38 Third street, Menasha.

were awarded to Judy Steinke for a rooster, Gary Bauman for a pigeon, Bernie Vallow for a rabbit and Mary Sue Judd for a Persian cat. Bill Dowling's baby alligator won a ribbon for the funniest pet.

The awards for the full blooded best dog and best male dog in the show went to Janice Krueger for her Pomeranian. The best judged female was a Toy French Poodle owned by Kay Collier. Other awards for full blooded dogs went to Ricky Suechting's Kerry Blue, best male pup; Roy Julius' German Shepherd, best female pup and most obedient; Douglas Caple's Dachshund, best trick dog;

Pam Braun's Chihuahua, smallest dog; Bonnie Harter's Irish Setter, largest dog; Laurel Nobbe's Beagle, Ricky Suechting's Kerry Blue and Ann Pendergast's Boxer, dog with largest number of owners; Dan Pendergast's Boxer, oldest dog; Marcia Miller's Cairn Terrier, homeliest dog; Ribbon winners for their dogs were Bonnie Harter, longest tail and longest legs; Dan Pendergast, shortest tail; Ricky Suechting, curliest hair; Linda Schreiber, longest ears; Susan O'Brien, largest eyes;

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Estate of Late George Forster Distributed

Oshkosh — The estate of the late George Forster, who died Nov. 6, 1957, in Menasha, was ordered distributed by Judge Herbert J. Mueller in probate court Tuesday.

The real estate and personal property totaled \$23,457 after deductions of \$2,756 in inheritance taxes.

The estate was distributed among five heirs. A niece, Mary Koepsel of Eland, receives \$22,557. Two grand-nephews, David Koepsel, Madison, and Richard Koepsel, Eland, and a grand-niece, Ann Koepsel, Eland, receive \$1,000 and Charlotte Austin, route 2, Menasha, gets \$1,500.

Candidate to Tour County

Gaylord A. Nelson To Appear at Democratic Picnic

Oshkosh — Gaylord A. Nelson, Democratic candidate for governor, will tour Winnebago county Aug. 23. Dr. Ralph A. Norem, chairman of the Winnebago county Democrats, has announced.

After an 8 o'clock breakfast which will be attended by Democratic candidates for local offices, Nelson will be introduced to Omro business people by Anton Kolbus.

In the Fremont area, Chester Hotberger, Democratic candidate for register of deeds of Winnebago county, will escort Nelson.

A 12:30 luncheon will be held at the Club Terrace, Appleton, at which Nelson will speak, as will Palmer F. Daus, Lake Mills, candidate for state treasurer.

Nelson's tour will end at the Democratic party picnic at Winnebago county park at Winneconne. He and Daus will speak at 4 o'clock and supper will be at 5 o'clock.

L. J. Campbell, Democratic candidate for assemblyman in the second district, will introduce Nelson around Winneconne in the evening.

114th Home Permit

Neenah — A permit for Neenah's 114th new home since Jan. 1 was issued Tuesday to Alvin Hoelzel for a new \$10,500 dwelling on Oak street. The new frame home is to measure 30 by 40 feet, with a by 23 foot projection.

Salvation Army Chief to Speak At Allenville

Allenville — Lt. Frank Hinebaugh, director of the Oshkosh Salvation Army unit, will be guest speaker at the 9:30 Sunday morning worship service of the Community Baptist church.

The Rev. Perry Britton, is in Akron, Ohio, with his wife and family visiting relatives. Dedication of the church's new pulpit and a communion service are scheduled for the 9:30 service on the following Sunday.

The Men's club will meet at 8:15 tonight at the home of Alvin Jensen.

Man Fined \$20

Menasha — Carl Endthoff, 35, Brandon, pleaded guilty of driving through a red light at the Third and Racine street intersection at noon Sunday and was fined \$20 and costs by Police Justice Arthur Ales this morning. Endthoff's car struck a car driven by Emary Waters, 321 Third street.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at 12:30 Thursday afternoon for dinner at the home of Mrs. Minnie Jensen and Mrs. Louis Jensen.

FAIR

Winnebago County Fair & Exposition Oshkosh—Aug. 27-28-29-30—Oshkosh

—IN PERSON— DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA AUG. 28-29 DAY and NIGHT

GENE HOLTER'S RACING OSTRICHES, CAMELS AND WILD ANIMAL SHOW AUG. 27 DAY and NIGHT

TRANSWORLD TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS AUG. 30 DAY and NIGHT

GLADSTONE EXPOSITION ★ SHOWS ★ RIDES ON THE MIDWAY FUN FOR EVERYONE

OTHER LEADING ATTRACTIONS ★ Associated Industries of Oshkosh ★ Merchants Exhibits ★ Educational Exhibits ★ Winnebago Art Show ★ Agricultural and Home-Made Exhibits ★ Farm Machinery ★ Sports ★ And Many Others

IT'S YOUR FAIR—SEE YOU THERE

SCHOOL DAYS
SCHOOL DAYS
Proud-Fit shoe days
by Winchman
\$5.98
Proud-Fits have unbreakable counters and yet retail at reasonable prices!
Dorn's BOOT SHOP
204 Main Street
MENASHA

Sheet Metal Firm to Move To New Shop
Neenah — Twin City Sheet Metal, 101 Hewitt street, will move its operations to a new shop to be built next to the Wisconsin - Michigan Power company's gas plant in the 400 block of Abby avenue.
Edward J. Gries, partner in the company, this morning received a \$12,000 building permit for the single story, steel construction, 32 by 58 building from Carlton Williams, building inspector.
Gries would not say when the company plans to start construction of the new building or when it would be completed.
Fred Melberg Wins 1st Place In Craft Contest
Menasha — Fred Melberg has been awarded first place in the recreation department's summer craft contest for his totem pole creation.
Receiving honorable mentions were Lynn Apput for the spunkit she devised, Randy Rohe, fishing flies, and Jean Boegh, miniature flower basket.
Rubbish Collection
Neenah — Non-combustible rubbish will be collected Thursday in the Fourth ward east of the Soo Line railway and the Eighth and Tenth wards west of the Chicago and North Western railway. Combustible rubbish will be collected at the same time as garbage.

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Sex to: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Porter, 504 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.
Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Haze Diemel, 38 Third street, Menasha.
were awarded to Judy Steinke for a rooster, Gary Bauman for a pigeon, Bernie Vallow for a rabbit and Mary Sue Judd for a Persian cat. Bill Dowling's baby alligator won a ribbon for the funniest pet.
The awards for the full blooded best dog and best male dog in the show went to Janice Krueger for her Pomeranian. The best judged female was a Toy French Poodle owned by Kay Collier. Other awards for full blooded dogs went to Ricky Suechting's Kerry Blue, best male pup; Roy Julius' German Shepherd, best female pup and most obedient; Douglas Caple's Dachshund, best trick dog;

Trophies to be Presented at Awards Show
All-City Program Scheduled for Racine Park
Menasha — A vehicle contest, parade, presentation of two historical plays and awarding of trophies will highlight an awards, talent program at Racine park Thursday night, closing the summer recreation program.
The city's playgrounds will close for the season at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At 6:45 a vehicle contest will be held at the Racine street park; at 7 o'clock two historical playlets will be enacted, at 7:45 trophies will be given to summer event winners and at 9 o'clock the recreation staff and board members will hold a final get-together at the swimming pool.
Children are to decorate their bicycles, buggies, wagons and other vehicles at their respective parks in the afternoon. Crepe paper will be furnished at the playgrounds.
Boys and girls from the other playgrounds will march or push their vehicles to Racine park where prizes will be awarded for the outstanding vehicle.
Trophy A committee of judges from the Menasha Historical society will decide the winner of the talent show. Racine park will present "The River Boats" and Garfield park will put on "The Battle of the Raven."
The winning park will be presented a trophy by Harold Bachmann, president of the historical society. Badges also will be distributed to all participants in show wagon performances.
Edward Waskiewicz, chairman of the recreation board, will present trophies to all-city winners in table tennis, horseshoes, checkers, chess, tennis, leatherball and baseball. All-park boy and girl will be named.

Estate of Late George Forster Distributed
Oshkosh — The estate of the late George Forster, who died Nov. 6, 1957, in Menasha, was ordered distributed by Judge Herbert J. Mueller in probate court Tuesday.
The real estate and personal property totaled \$23,457 after deductions of \$2,756 in inheritance taxes.
The estate was distributed among five heirs. A niece, Mary Koepsel of Eland, receives \$22,557. Two grand-nephews, David Koepsel, Madison, and Richard Koepsel, Eland, and a grand-niece, Ann Koepsel, Eland, receive \$1,000 and Charlotte Austin, route 2, Menasha, gets \$1,500.

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Roundy's — 6 oz. tin GRAPE JUICE . 2 for 29c
SAVE 10c
full quart 39c
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Recreation Department May Start Art Program
Menasha — A children's art program may be started by the recreation department if enough people show interest, Robert Vanevenhoven, director, announced today.
The program would consist of 30 weekly classes to be held on Saturdays. Boys and girls of kindergarten through high school age would be eligible.
Vanevenhoven pointed out the aim of the program is to encourage each individual to his best art expression by motivation and technical helps suited to his age level and personal needs.
Supplies would be furnished by the recreation department and a fee would be charged to cover the costs of the program.
Anyone interested in the program may write or call the recreation department.

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Crumb-Covered Cheesecakes make quickie preparation and good dessert eating for summer meals. At front is a loaf cheesecake made with pot cheese and decorated with blanched almonds. The small oval cheesecake at right back is a refrigerator recipe, good news for homemakers trying to escape the heat of the kitchen.

Crisp Crumb Crust

Creamy Cheesecake Is Speedy Dessert Treat For Summer Weather

A not too hot and not too elaborate dessert for these days of rising temperatures is creamy, moist cheesecake with a crisp coating of brown crumbs.

Whether mixed by hand or with an electric blender, it's a speedy treat to make. A homemaker can put together either of these recipes in less than twenty minutes, freeing her from time-consuming work in a hot kitchen.

Ancestors of today's cheesecakes date back to ancient Greece and Rome, where cakes of sesame seed flour, honey, cheese and eggs were served. Though they didn't have much in common with the cheesecakes we know now, they were the true grandpapas of modern recipes. The cheese confections quickly became popular in cheese-making countries—Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy—and most of our American cheesecakes derive their creamy texture from these nations.

These two recipes, one made with pot cheese, have a crunchy graham cracker or zwieback crust. The first is a refrigerator hot-weather special, the second an oven-baked type.

Crumb Crust
15 graham crackers or zwieback
1 cup melted butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Break crackers or zwieback into pieces and crumb. If electric blender is used,

Cheese Toasties Distinctive Idea For Over Coals

Good for over the coals are these toasted treats made from brown 'n serve French bread with a distinctive herb-cheese sandwich filling.

Herb-Cheese Toastie
2 (5-ounce) loaves brown 'n serve French bread
1 cup finely crumbled bleu cheese
3 tablespoons small curd cottage cheese
3 tablespoons grated cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon minced chives
Few pieces dried tarragon
1 tablespoon dry sherry
Cut each loaf of bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, into 12 equal sized slices. Combine bleu cheese, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, sour cream, chives, tarragon and sherry. Spread one and one-half teaspoons cheese mixture on one side of each slice of bread. String the loaves on a long, sharp-pointed skewer, inserting the skewer through the center of each one. Heat over hot coals, turning to brown bread on all sides.
Yield: six-eight servings.

After-School Snack

Two slices of fresh apple put together with a layer of cream cheese makes a hearty and substantial snack for those after school appetites.

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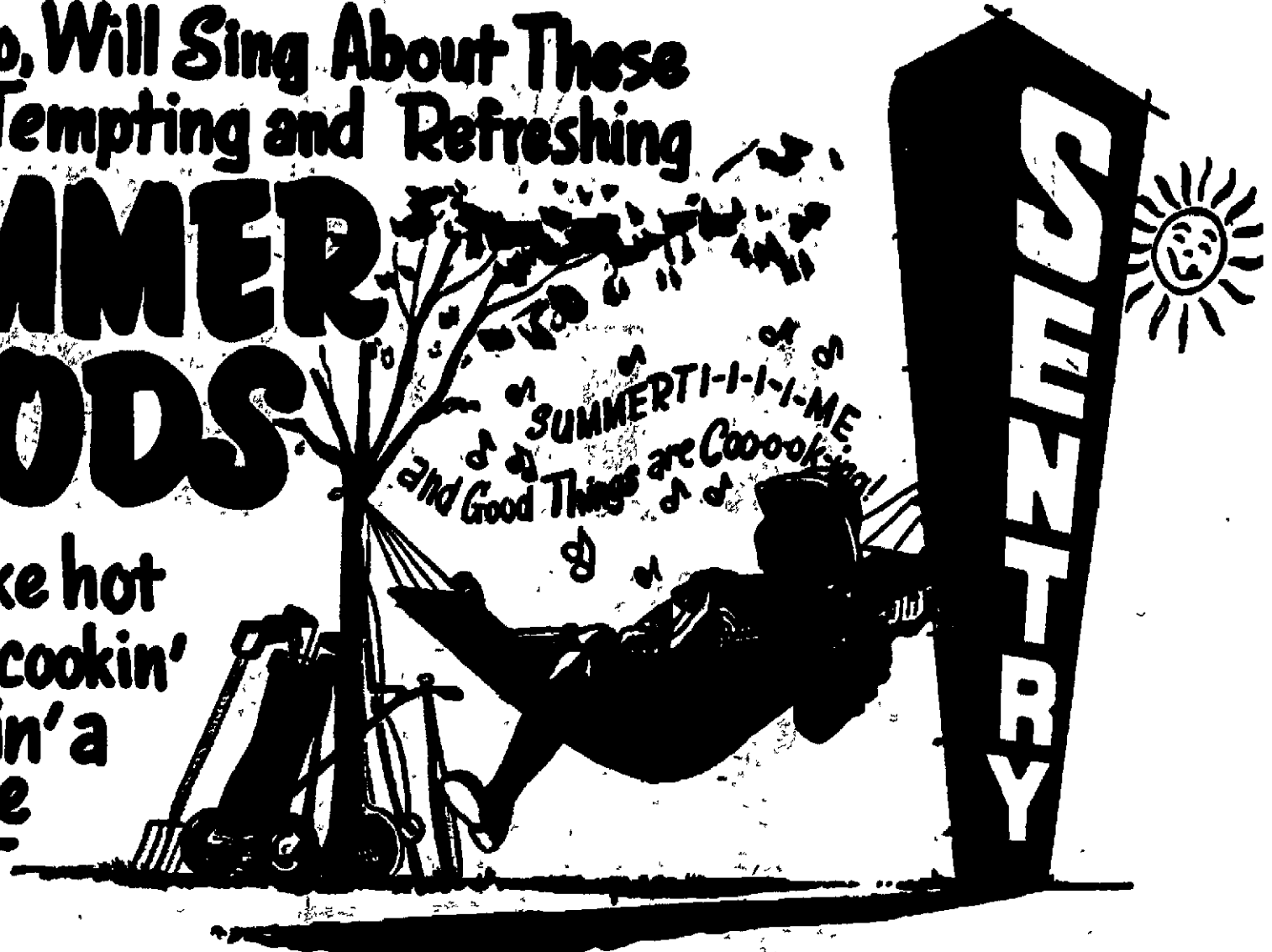
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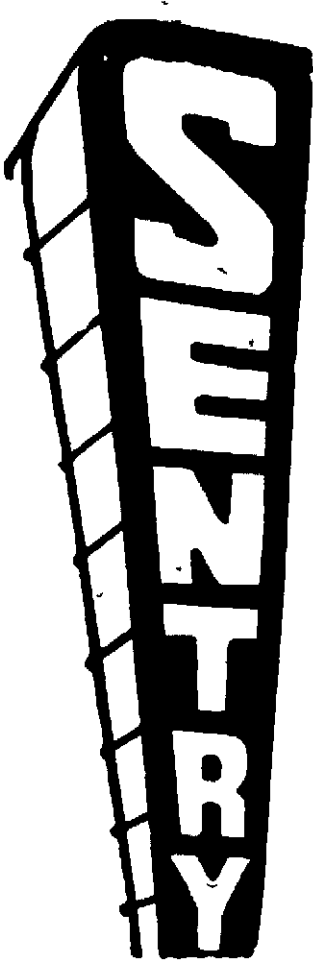
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Sweaters Longer, Skirts Shorter

Look for Campus Classrooms Has Casual, Comfortable Lines

Political science majors in college classrooms throughout the country should spy a significant movement on fall's campus scene.

It's a merger — but now skirt and sweater negotiate for an even happier future together as skirt hems rise, and sweater bands drop for the newest look in the coed's wardrobe.

Altogether it seems bound to please, for it's a casual and comfortable look which will take place on tree-lined walks and in lecture halls.

Sweaters become more of a paradox on the fashion scene as their look is heavier and bulkier and their feel lighter and softer. The shetlands of the fall of '57 are back, but may be slightly overshadowed by one of fashion's newcomers — looped mohair, which seems bound to take its place in nearly every coed's closet or drawer.

Shaggy Synthetics

Even synthetics, like versatile orlon, have gone shaggy for sweaters. But it's generally a trend back to wool, supreme for sweaters in its brushed and heavy knit states.

The "sloppy joe" look of a decade and a half ago is back, but sweaters have a trimmer, more planned look as they reach down over the hips.

Here the chemise and blouse influences show through as sweaters come low with bottom blouses and ties or a narrow banded look.

The sweater has become a more versatile separate, too, a feature bound to make this staple for campus wear even more a winner.

Watch for the sweater as a vest, with a V-neck and long, casual look for wear over blouses. See it as a jacket, as its bulk wraps around its wearer.

More Detail

And see it just as a sweater. It boasts more details—back interest from its chemise influence, bows, buttons, tabs, low pockets and even fringe. It knows no bounds at the neck, as collars come in all sizes and shapes—the fisherman, a wide, standaway turtle neck; the bateau, not as new but still nice; the Italian styles; the cuffed boat neck; the soft, face-framing shawls; the ultimate in casualness, the "Perry Como neck," a V-neck style.

Add this to the vivid kaleidoscopic color range and brilliant new blanket plaids, and the picture's complete. Blues come out especially strong in cobalt, and autumn colors range from rusts, spices and cinnamons to soft greens and always-good red.

Blanket plaids are just that and are big, bright and bold for every phase of campus wear — from the dressiest dresses to the most casual lounge wear, from sweaters to skirts.

Skirts, too, took their cue from the chemise and their belts may be nearly anywhere from waist to knee.

Trapeze Look

Another look has taken a definite place in the fashion scene and left its mark on the coed's new skirts—it's the trapeze, manifested particularly in pleats for a free-swinging look.

In fabrics and colors, skirts and sweaters are hand-in-hand this year in a brushed-to-match as well as a dyed-to-match look.

Again the range is great. Skirt fabrics may be long and fuzzy, nubby and looped, tweedy or boasting the wide, wide wales of corduroy.

Harvest and autumn colors, ancient tartan plaids, and the basic gray flannels and camels make up most of the color wheel.

And like their companion sweaters, skirts boast detail — low pockets, fringe, braids, large buckles, bands and a general trend toward more bottom interest.

Blouse Comes Out

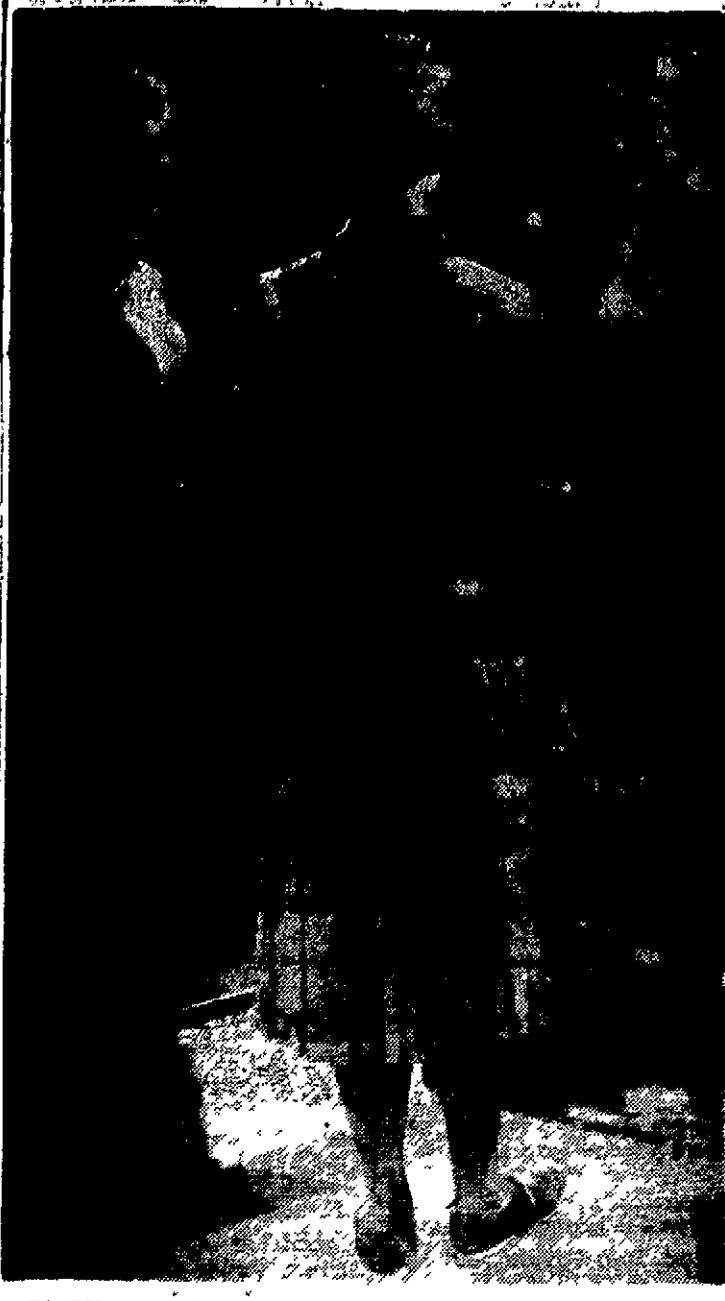
To complete the scene for college classroom wear, the blouse comes out over the skirt.

The line is predominantly chemise in banded and tied versions, but trapeze is here, too, as fullness increases down to the waist.

Belts and bands miss the waist by inches, rounding out the soft, casual look begun by sweaters. Sleeve lengths range from the long French-cuffed one to the adaptable above-elbow roll-up.

The choice is great in colors and prints. Solids are out again and bold as ever, stripes are slim and stylish, and the new paisleys are bright and muted in rich fall tones.

So the college miss can take her choice. This year it's a full one, inspired by new lines, bolstered by new fabrics and rich colors, and bound to please.



If Mirrors Could Talk, in answer to the question "Who's the fairest of them all?" this one, above, would reply the gal dressed in perfect, back-to-school sweater and skirt match mates rates highest. Miss Susan McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, 324 Park drive, Neenah, models a pleated skirt and bulky knit pullover, just right to wear to school, football games, and informal parties. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Coed's Casual Wear Similar Day, Night

Sports, Lounge Wear Reflect New Lines Of Chemise, Trapeze

The line between clothes for the coed's waking and sleeping hours grows fainter and fainter as sportswear, lounge-wear and sleepwear all reflect the freshest fashion lines.

For the most casual outdoor wear on campus walks or for dormitory wear, Bermuda shorts and slacks continue as leaders, having proven their worth in comfort and figure flattery.

Their new look for fall should be even more flattering. In lines which tend to put the figure emphasis largely on legs, slacks have a more sleek and tapered lines.

These sportswear separates will come to campuses in wools and wide wale corduroys, in basic solid colors, ancient tartan plaids and brilliant, big blanket plaids. Mated with new sweater styles, they complete the look of casual comfort predicted for fall college classroom wear.

Longer Sweaters

Chemise-inspired sweaters are longer, of brushed wool, looped mohair, still-popular shetland and bulky synthetics, accenting a dropped waistline with belt, band and tie, and utilizing the full range of rich autumn hues.

Coeds with a spark of daring will combine such sweaters with leotights, in a variety of colors and fitting snugly from the tips of the toes to the waist, and brief plaid kilts or skampies—kilt-like skirts with built-in Bermudas.

For the trapeze look, which shares the fashion spotlight with the chemise, pull-overs, often fringed at sleeves and bottom, get fuller as they near the waist, contrasting dramatically with the slimmness of shorts or slacks.

Sportswear shades oh-so-graciously into luxurious loungewear. Pants in corded cotton knit, faille and velveteen for real luxury, are just as slim. A coed will feel that the dormitory is her domain when she teams them with slacks and a nautical rope stripe throughout.

blouses in bright, bold floral prints and quilted jackets.

The trapeze look pops through again in robes, fashioned of terry cloth, striped denims, plaid and striped corduroys.

The shade into sleepwear is just as gradual, for lines are as new here as in any other panel of the complete fashion picture.

The baby doll set is every bit as attractive and comfortable as the day it came off the drawing board, but now it's gone chemise. With a neat tailored band at the bottom or low belt of ribbon in more frilly styles, it tops traditional baby-doll pants and tailored Bermuda short pajama bottoms. For a true flapper-era look, the top is completed by a flounce of tiny pleats at its banded bottom.

Throughout the sleepwear scene the fabrics to watch for are flannelette and cotton challis Challis, soft and easily draped, is a particular pick for popularity as it provides warmth without weight.

New silhouettes show through in style after style—in tied blouse and cuffed overblouse tops and tapered bottoms, such as the knickerbocker pants which end at mid-calf.

The trapeze is here too—a pajama top in a sweater-like style, fringed and full for sleeping style and comfort.

As the sweater goes with slim slacks, the top combines with narrow knickerbockers.

Even the casual look of the new V-neck sweaters carries through to bedroom wear in a fake plaid sweater over white blouse effect mated with smart, trim charcoal Bermuda bottoms.

Traditional styles of fall of '57 have been touched by the new lines. The ski pj is as Scandinavian as ever but its top seems slightly longer, banded just a little below the waist this year. This style, in a cross stitch print on flannelette, also is banded at neck, wrists and ankles for warmth on the chilliest nights.

Sailor styles are well suited to the chemise look with mid-thigh tops, wide collars, straight skirts and a nautical rope stripe throughout.

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Indian Visitor Sees Hope for World Peace

CONT. FROM PAGE D1

his native people what he has learned about the United States and its people.

Busy Schedule

During his stay in Winnebago county he has spoken at several 4-H meetings, a Grange session and also will appear on television. There also have been many visitors at the Anderson farm to meet the guest but he also has participated in the farm activities. He has driven truck, assisted with the milking, helped combine the grain and gained actual farm experience.

In India he manages a 120-acre mechanized farm, specializing in poultry. He is president of the Northern India Poultry Breeders Association and his farm is one of two certified by the government as a poultry hatchery. The approved breeds are White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds although he raises 13 breeds, the others for show purposes.

Many Problems

India is an infant nation—but an infant with giant problems. It is an ancient country but its history as an independent nation dates from Aug. 15, 1947 when the British quit the country.

It is a giant with over 380 million people — one-sixth of the world's population — and an area of 1,269,640 square miles. It has some 800 languages with 14 recognized officially by the government.

It also has had huge problems in its short existence—poverty, castes, lack of education. In his talks Singh has

outlined how the government has attempted to meet these problems. Plans have been set up in education, industry and culture and original goals have been hiked with the plans in operation.

Irrigation, Power

Gigantic programs have been set up to reclaim waste land through irrigation and to provide power. His own farm produces wheat, hybrid corn and vegetables in succession year-round through irrigation, modern farming methods and fertilization.

The dams, which provide the power and water supply for irrigation also eliminate the annual flood problem. The goal is to have India not only produce enough food to support its population but also to become an export nation.

Industrially production also is being stepped up. The nation has an abundance of raw materials. Culturally the gov-

ernment has established 17,000 new schools, has developed recreation and social centers, youth clubs, Farmers unions, breeders groups.

Singh has been active in 4-H work in India. Their pledge is the same as that used in the Winnebago 4-H club and all others in the United States. His country has been one of great contrasts — some so rich, many so absolutely poor. The government is working hard to raise the standards of the poor — to provide them with the homes, roads, a higher standard of living — through their own efforts aided by the government.

But essentially Singh feels that we are all part of the same world, we breathe the same air, see the same sky — and if we can only bring about more similarities, perhaps we can all live peacefully.

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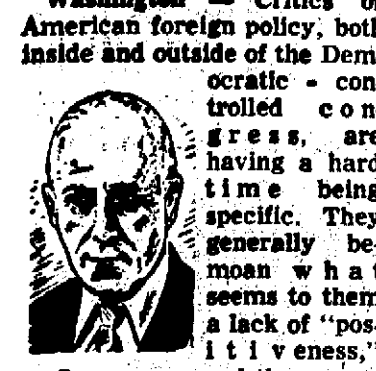
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Critics of U.S. Policy Aren't Specific

Blame Ike, Dulles For Not Knowing Moves in Advance

BY DAVID LAWRENCE



Washington — Critics of American foreign policy, both inside and outside of the Democratic-controlled Congress, are having a hard time being specific. They generally bemoan what seems to them a lack of "positiveness," Lawrence and they even blame the president and the secretary of state for not having a secret microphone in the Kremlin to get minute-by-minute reports of what an erratic Khrushchev plans to do throughout the world.

The tendency after every crisis is to complain either that the "intelligence" reports of the United States were not adequate or timely, or that the United States has failed somehow to checkmate Soviet moves in the world.

Partisan politics and the hope for some advantageous issue from a political standpoint undoubtedly are back of most of the criticism, especially the mimeographed speeches and statements that flow from certain quarters in and around the Democratic membership of the senate foreign relations committee.

The doctrine that "partisanship ends at the water's edge," an American tradition, seems to have been replaced by an attitude which says, in effect, that any criticism of the United States — even if the Soviets pick it up for their own radio broadcasts — is good sniping in the game of politics-above-patriotism.

No Appeasement

There are, of course, some critics, inside and outside Congress, who are not trying to be partisan at all but who find themselves baffled by world events to the point where they see only American surrender and appeasement as the way

out. They mistakenly believe it will prevent American involvement in war, though history tells us a sure way to get into war is to emphasize constantly your own weakness and lack of resoluteness.

The main criticism seems to center on the charge that the United States should have foreseen the way things have shaped up in the Middle East. Just how is never made clear. But the idea most widely advertised is that the United States should have taken Nasser into its bosom and loaned him billions for the Aswan dam, even though he indicated clearly beforehand that he intended to seize the Suez Canal and secretly got arms from the Soviets.

Sometimes it is argued by the hindsight critics that the western allies never should have allowed the state of Israel to be created in the first place. This is a favorite gripe, particularly among some people who want to continue to do business with the Arab countries and feel that it is expedient to apologize constantly for America's interest in Israel.

There never seems to be any inclination to search the real estate titles in the Middle East and to go back far enough to discover that the people of Israel may possibly have lived there long before the modern Arab monarchies or colonies came into being. World war I took most of Asia Minor away from Turkey and enabled some new republics and monarchies among the Arabs to start up in business. But simultaneously Israel's right to existence as the Palestinian homeland was recognized in public declarations made by the foreign secretary of Great Britain and by the president of the United States.

Real Issue

The issue today isn't Israel or Arabian supremacy, or "colonialism," handy as it may be to toss slogans around that reflect the prejudices of the interested parties. The real issue in the world today is the same as it was before World War I and before World War II. It's whether a single power — an authoritarian government and dictatorship — shall threaten the peaceful life of the free democracies or true republics of our times.

Most of the international mischief perpetrated in the Middle East, the Far East, and inside Europe, Africa and North and South America —

List Menasha Recreation Committees

Menasha — Edward Waskiewicz, chairman of the recreation board, today announced committees for the 1958-59 season.

Cyril Reuter is chairman of the membership committee and will be assisted by Edward Gavinski. On the equipment and facilities committee are Clifford Heiss, chairman, and Walter Hoest. Mrs. George Pratt is chairman of the finance committee. She will be assisted by Floyd Fenske, Thomas Calder and Hillard Walbrun.

Presbyterian Bids for Sixth League Victory

NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Presbyterian	5	0
St. Paul	4	1
St. Mark	3	2
St. Mary	2	3
St. John	1	4
St. Peter	0	5

Tonight's Games

6:30 — St. Margaret Mary vs. Presbyterian

8 o'clock — Trinity vs. St. Mark

Neenah — First round champion St. Margaret Mary and unbeaten Presbyterian are matched at 8:30 tonight at the Recreation field in the feature game on the Neenah Church softball league slate.

Presbyterian is currently tied for first with St. Paul, both holding 5-0 records, but a win would put the former a half game in front. St. Margaret Mary has a 4-1 slate to tie United Brethren - St. Thomas for third.

St. Margaret Mary chalked up a 4-1 triumph in the first round meeting.

Trinity and St. Mark will square off in the 8 o'clock contest. The former is looking for its second win, the latter its first. Trinity won 16-3 the first time around.

usually called "subversion" or "infiltration" — can be traced to an espionage apparatus of worldwide proportions financed and directed by the evil men in the Kremlin.

Some of the critics want a blueprint or an affidavit to this effect signed by Khrushchev before they'll believe it, although the intelligence reports are overwhelming. Some gullible critics still doubt that Iraq or Lebanon have been victimized by the Soviet spy rings. They call it just "a people's uprising" when the king and his family are murdered and their bodies mutilated. What kind of "Arab nationalism" is it that not only assassinates kings and prime ministers but also drags through the streets the bodies of Americans deliberately removed from their hotel and killed? Wouldn't this be more realistically described as "Arab barbarism"?

(Copyright, 1958)

Legion Tangles With Kimberly In 19th Outing

Menasha — The Lenz-Gazek Junior Legion squad will play the nineteenth and probably the final game on its schedule when it invades Kimberly for a 5:30 twilight test this afternoon.

The Menashans take a 12-6 record into today's contest, including 4-3 in the second round. The only game left on the schedule is a makeup against Fond du Lac, which will be competing in the national regional meet at Bismarck, N.D., later this week.

Bill Bauer leads the Menasha squad in hitting going into this evening's fray with a .358 average. Dave Robinson is batting .330, Bob Jensen .333 and Tom Rummel .305, according to the unofficial averages.

Women's Net Tourney Scheduled Thursday

Menasha — The city women's tennis tournament will be played at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Smith park courts, according to Leo Kenney, Menasha tennis director.

There is no age limit but players must be Menasha residents and have lived here before last June 1. Sue Rhyner is the defending champion.

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OUR MENASHA WAREHOUSE

We Have Lost Our Lease . . . \$30,000 Worth of Name Brand Appliances — Television — Hi Fi Sets Must Be Sacrificed for Quick Sale . . . Many Items Are Priced Below Cost — No Reasonable Offer Refused — Save Up to 50% And More ! ! Sale Will Continue Until All Merchandise Is Sold . . . Hurry Now For Best Selection and Best Buy!

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EASY SPINDRIERS Floor Samples Deluxe Model Reg. 229.95 \$165 Exch.	Easy Spindrier WASHER Standard Model Floor Samples Reg. 169.95 NOW \$115 Exch.	MOTOROLA HI-FI 4 Speed Reg. 139.95 \$84	11 Ft. Refrigerator Admiral — Top Freezer Reg. 279.95 NOW \$187 Exch.
Dehumidifiers Reg. 129.95 NOW \$66 While They Last	30" Electric RANGE Admiral '58 Model Reg. 199.95 NOW \$155 Exch.	UPRIGHT FREEZER Admiral — 289 lb. Cap. Reg. 229.95 NOW \$184	Easy Auto. WASHER '58 Top of the Line 2-Speed — 3-Cycle NOW \$209 Exch.
Dual-Temp Refrigerator By Admiral — 13 Ft. Reg. 529.95 NOW \$298 Exch.	Here Is Your Chance To Buy MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS At Unheard of Prices! Don't Be Mislead! WE GIVE THE SAME LOW PRICES TO EVERYONE ALONG WITH SERVICE and EASIEST CREDIT TERMS!		40" Electric RANGE Admiral — Fully Auto. Reg. 429.95 NOW \$274 Exch.
Air Conditioners Famous Make New '58 Models Only 20 to Sell \$109	CHEST FREEZER Admiral — 17 Ft., 598 lbs. Reg. 439.95 NOW \$297 U-Heal-It	3/4 Ton Room Air Conditioner New Floor Sample Reg. 339.95 NOW \$159	ELECTRIC DRYER New Bendix Reg. 179.95 NOW \$120
UPRIGHT FREEZER Admiral — 497 lb. Cap. Reg. 429.95 U-Heal for Just, \$285	Combomatic Washer-Dryer Floor Sample Reg. 529.95 NOW \$365 Exch.	AUTOMATIC WASHER New Bendix Deluxe Reg. 229.95 NOW \$109 Exch.	Easy Electric DRYER New '58 Model Reg. 229.95 NOW \$129

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 JAMESWAY Barn Cleaners
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MAG DONALD
 Implement Corporation
 Minneapolis-Moline
 & New Idea
 Dale, Wisconsin

Junior State Fair To Attract Youth With Prizes, Shows

Exhibitors to Divide \$27,500,
 Livestock Judging to Open Show

Boys and girls in villages and on farms in every part of Wisconsin have the dates Aug. 16-24 circled in red on their calendars. Those will be magic and exciting days for the lucky rural youth who will participate in the Junior fair at the 1958 Wisconsin State fair.

Each year thousands of young people come to the fair to compete for over \$27,500 in awards and prizes given for excellence in livestock showing, handicraft, domestic arts, and music. In addition to the cash awards, participants receive free supervised housing and medical care as well as nourishing meals at cost in the new State Fair Youth building.

This year marks an innovation, in having the Junior fair livestock activities take place during the beginning three days of State Fair week instead of at the end as in previous years. This change was brought about to enable the prize-winning junior entries to compete against their elders in the open class contests which take place immediately following.

Preliminary indications show that a capacity number of animals will be on hand for competition, according to Willis Freitag, director, rural youth section of the State fair. That will mean that over 2,000 head of cattle, swine and sheep will be on hand.

Youth exhibit hall will again be the scene of booths depicting representative phases of rural youth activity throughout the state. Here too, will be found the almost continual demonstrations of projects and activities put on by these same young people including practical home improvement projects and various handicrafts.

Back again also, will be one of the most glamorous of Junior fair activities, the junior dress revue, staged by girls modelling the clothing which they designed and made for themselves.

Participants will be joined on Tuesday, Aug. 19, by thousands of their seniors who will return for the twentieth anniversary of the Junior fair, which commemorates the founding of the Junior fair in 1938.

For Bigger Poultry Profits Start Your Hens on . . .

HOME EGG MASH
 IT'S BETTER

Yes, We Have PILLSBURY'S NO MIX CONCENTRATE for Cafeteria Style Feeding.

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Take a look at all of them . . .

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 DIRECT EXPANSION COOLER*

Let's not kid ourselves!

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- Or because its price is a few dollars cheaper.
- YOU want the most quality and service for the least money—and that's what CP offers you.

In the Long Run—
CP MilKeepers Cost Less!
 The Greenway Package was common

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Hogs Gain Well in Pastures

Don't ignore pasture for hogs this summer.

Some Wisconsin hogs never see pasture from birth to market and they do well. But the chances are it cost more to raise these hogs than the ones on pasture.

Good pastures can save 10 to 20 per cent of the grain and concentrate, says Jim Everts, University of Wisconsin animal husbandman.

In a series of trials the pigs not on pasture gained 1.28 pounds a day. Similar pigs on pasture gained 1.34 pounds a day and ate 40 pounds less of concentrate per 100 pounds of gain.

Supported by Acre Everts says an acre will carry 15 to 20 pigs from weaning to the end of pasture season.

Here are other advantages. Legume pastures are high in calcium. Cereal grains are low in calcium.

Legume pastures are high in vitamins. Dry lot rations must be supplemented with legume hay.

Parasite infections will be lower when the pastures are properly planned and rotated.

Pastures correct the protein shortages of our cereal grains.

Everts says someday we may have a perfect drylot ration and the advantages of pasture for hogs will drop. In the meantime good legume pastures can cut cost in producing pigs.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

We need cattle, calves, and meat type hogs.

Our trucks pick up cattle and hogs every day. No trucking or shipping charges.

Calves and sows bought on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Farmers bringing in their own livestock can bring it in Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Forenoon.

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Members of the Chilton Tip-Top 4-H club are brushing up on their baking techniques in preparation for entering displays at the Calumet county fair in Chilton, Aug. 29 through Sept. 1. Working under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin Koehler are, from the left, Kathy Koehler, Susan Hoerth, Nora Sebor, Mary Jane McHugh and Barbara Hephner. (Sebor Photo)

Crop, Fruit Exhibits On Way to State Fair

Premiums of \$6,617, Special Awards Set For Winners; Floral Show Expectations High

Farm crops and fruit exhibits will start pouring into the State fair grounds in Milwaukee by Friday for the 1958 edition of the exposition to open Aug. 16.

Maurice Hovland, superintendent of the crops division, urged exhibitors to get their entries in early to give his staff time to plan the exhibit space. Late entries will be accepted until Aug. 14.

Exhibitors will share \$6,617.50 in premiums as well as several special awards. Premier exhibitors of thrashed grain and corn, legume and grass seed, sheaf exhibits and hay and potatoes will also receive rosetta ribbons.

Awards will be made in the giant crop class for pumpkins, squash, watermelon and stalks of corn. Winners in the county exhibits class will divide 4,000. An outstanding booth award will be made for the booth "telling its story most effectively."

Luxuriant Flowers
 The dry summer is expected to make the floral show more luxuriant than usual, according to Eugene Stiefvater, show superintendent, who says the drought forced growers into a consistent irrigation program that resulted in uniform and luxuriant growth.

The commercial florists will aim their exhibits to the western theme in honor of the Roy Rogers grandstand show and the amateur show will depict the sections of a newspaper on a theme of "Blooming News." Almost a third of the floral building will be turned over to the gladioli exhibitors who will be vying for a share of \$2,400 in prizes.

Homemakers Set Date for Annual Christmas Fair

Wausau — The date of the second annual Homemakers' Christmas fair was tentatively set for Nov. 9 at Clintonville during homemakers' executive meeting at Bear Lake.

Appointed chairmen were Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, Mrs. Emmet Cooper, and Mrs. Herman Yaeger, all of Clintonville.

Other committees and plans for the fair will be made Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cooper.

The date set for the homemaker sponsored 4-H leaders banquet is Oct. 1 in the Manawa area. It is sponsored annually in thanks for the work done by leaders of club projects.

Sept. 23 was the date set for the fall council meeting. At this time center chairmen will be elected and further details of both the Christmas fair and leaders banquet will be announced.

Calumet County Certified Free Of Brucellosis

Chilton — Calumet county has been declared a modified certified brucellosis free area for a 3-year period in a certificate received by County Agent O. W. Meyer from the state department of agriculture.

Calumet county qualified with .99 per cent herd infection and .07 per cent cattle infection.

To be eligible, herd infection may not exceed 5 per cent and cattle infection 1 per cent.

Legion Council Plans Weyauwega Meeting
 Weyauwega — The Wausau county council of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock next Monday night at the Veterans Memorial building.

Family Visits Cottage
 Nichols — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson and family accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson of Lee-man, visited the Boman cottage in Three Lakes.

County Reduces Cattle Disease, Gets Certificate

Outagamie county has received a certificate from the U. S. department of agriculture for reducing brucellosis, or Bang's disease, in cattle, Jack Powers, county agent, announced.

The modified certified area certificate, good until 1961, goes to counties which reduce the disease to no more than one per cent of cattle and no more than five per cent of herds.

The plan aid Bang's program started three years ago in the county advocated vaccinating calves before they were 6 months old, blood-testing and selling diseased cows for slaughter.

Brucellosis reduces milk production and sometimes causes cows to abort but does not affect their meat.

Wisconsin is one of 10 states to reduce the disease to this extent.

\$ DAY SPECIALS
 1951 Ford Tractor
 8N Model, Like New
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 Perfect Condition
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TRACTOR
 only \$350

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Unheard of in agriculture — a firm guarantee for 365 days. But the manufacturer makes this offer with complete confidence that the new rugged, sturdy TILLIT will give you a bigger tillage profit for a long, long time to come. See it for yourself. Ask us for a demonstration.

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New Shred-All Cutter

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The rugged-built Gehl Shred-All is a new low-cost, time-saver for many jobs! Three types available: the Basic Cutter unit is perfect for shredding stalks, beet tops, weeds and brush and for many other cutting jobs; and your choice of two deflectors which chop and blow green-crop feed—even windrowed hay and straw! Either deflector is controlled from the tractor seat—one for rear loading, and the other for side-or-rear loading. Be sure to check the Gehl Shred-All. It's built with famous Gehl quality!

GEHL Shred-All
 You can't beat Gehl's lower price

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With a new "221" series Case Forage Harvester, and your present tractor, you can chop heavy grass or tall corn faster because less power is required. Case Choppers save power because of simple design, few moving parts, light weight with great strength, oil-bath gears, anti-friction bearings. You save more power, get still greater capacity at low wheel speeds with Case six-knife models, especially at longer cuts for which they can be set.

Chops Forage Any Way You Want it

Today's Widest Choice of Attachments

One man alone can easily put on or take off the Case quick-change units — today's widest choice of attachments for forage harvesters. The regular and "short-corn" row-crop units chop corn, sorghum and other crops for silage or green feed. Windrow pick-up handles wilted hay for barn finishing, or fully cured hay. The 60-inch "green-chop" cutterbar is adapted to daily feeding and short hay stands. Draper cutterbar cuts heavy stands for grass silage or dehydrating. The corn harvester picks corn and chops stalks for silage, bedding, or mulch.

Six-knife models — "220" for PTO operation and "225" with engine — chop full range from extra-short for silage to extra-long for hay or green feed. Economy Model "210" has 4-knife wheel and regular range of cut. Drop in and see us — get the full details.

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Founders to Honor 20th Anniversary Of Junior State Fair

Youth Organizations to Gather For Recognition Day Program

Men and women instrumental in the formation of the Junior fair at the Wisconsin State fair 20 years ago will be among several hundred persons and cities to be honored at the fair Tuesday, Aug. 19, Recognition day.

Invited to attend to observe the 20th anniversary of the Junior fair will be 4-H, FFA, FHA, Girl and Boy Scouts and Farmers Equity Union Junior leaders, men and women who have served on the Junior Fair board for the past two decades, the original committee of 15 who were instrumental in laying plans for the Junior fair and an executive committee of about 35 persons who also aided in the launching of the project.

They will attend Recognition day ceremonies in the grandstand where they will hear Gov. Vernon Thomson.

Gov. Thomson has also been extended an invitation to address a luncheon after the grandstand observance. Louis M. Sassman, chief of agricultural education, state board of vocational and adult education, a former Black Creek man, will be master of ceremonies.

Other state groups will also be signally honored on Recognition day.

They include the Pioneer Fairgoers, men and women who have attended the Wisconsin State Fair for many years; Century Farmers, whose farms have been held by the same families for more than 100 years; communities and farms observing their centennials; industrial development commissions from three cities and a number of outstanding farmers.

Tractor Tops Fair Program For Aug. 30

Pulling Contests, Safety Exhibition Planned at Chilton

Chilton — Special emphasis on tractor power and safety will be provided on the Calumet county fair bill, Aug. 30.

At 10 o'clock in the morning, \$120 in prizes will be awarded to winning contestants in a tractor pulling event. All makes and sizes of tractors will compete in the contest which has been arranged through the co-operation of Calumet county implement dealers.

Weight classes have been set at 3,000 to 3,999 pounds; 4,000 to 4,999; 5,000 to 6,499; and 6,500 pounds and over. Tractors that are to compete will be weighed in at 8:30 that morning at a scales in downtown Chilton and then parade to the fairgrounds.

In three shows to appear before the grandstand that day, a specially equipped tractor of the college of agriculture extension service will demonstrate how easily tractors tip over.

The first demonstration will show a tractor tipping over backwards on level ground when the hitch is too high. A second will overturn the machine when one brake is suddenly set.

A pair of straw-stuffed dummies will receive the injuries, including being caught in a power take-off, when the demonstrated accidents occur.



Clover-Leaf Rols are the Project holding the attention of these members of the Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H club, from the left, Mary Luedtke, Patsy Danke and Peggy Retzlaff. Members of 4-H clubs throughout the county are preparing exhibits for the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega, Sept. 4 through 7. (Schmidt Photo)

9 Foreign Countries, Get State Livestock

675,000 Wisconsin Animals Shipped From Farms Here During Last Year

Nine foreign countries and 45 other states provided a market for over 675,000 head of livestock shipped out of Wisconsin during the last year, according to Dr. A. A. Erdmann of the Wisconsin department of agriculture.

Hogs accounted for the greatest share of livestock shipped out of the state with almost 449,000 head going principally to Illinois and Iowa. The greater share of this number are feeder pigs. In sharp contrast, Wisconsin farmers only shipped 3,000 head in from other states.

Over 184,000 head of cattle were sold outside the state

with some going as far away as Israel, Italy, Japan and South America. Farmers of the state purchased and shipped in 52,818 head, almost one-third as many cattle as they shipped out.

Included in this figure are over 35,000 steers shipped in and over 10,000 heifers and bulls under two years of age shipped in on permit.

Calves Shipped — Calves from Wisconsin farms, a total of 61,261 head, were shipped to 39 states and several foreign countries.

Only 773 head of sheep were shipped out of the state, while almost 30,000 head were shipped in, most of which were feeder lambs coming from Montana.

The livestock industry of the state has long enjoyed a ready market for the animals produced on our farms, stated Dr. Erdmann, who is chief of the department's animal health division. Since Wisconsin is a modified, certified Brucellosis-free area, our cattle can readily qualify for movement into most states. All of these animals move into or out of the state under interstate livestock health certificates.

Blind Camp Trip Planned by Lions

Waupaca — A trip to the Lions camp for the visually handicapped at Rosholt is in store for Waupaca Lions and their wives next Monday evening, according to Herb Tauchen, club secretary.

Although the camping season has officially ended, Ray Hemple, camp director, has arranged to serve the group dinner and provide an evening of entertainment.

Reservations are now being taken by Dale Tubbs at the Waupaca courthouse. The camp is a Lions project featuring camping and outdoor activities for children handicapped by poor vision or blindness.

Society to Meet

Dundas — The Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday.

Out-of-State People Visit in Bear Creek

Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hafner, Duluth, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus, Waukegan, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson and family of Milwaukee have completed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson.

Agent to Attend 4-H Club Meeting

Sherwood — County Club Agent Lowell Pierce will visit the Cliff 4-H club meeting at the Ralph Clishe home Thursday.

Attention FARMERS!

Prompt & Sanitary Removal of Dead, Old and Disabled Horses, Cattle & Hogs

Wisconsin Rendering Co.

Appleton, Wis.

Call Collect Appleton, RE 3-2752

Same Staff to Service County Conservationists

Chilton — Farmers of the Calumet county soil conservation district will continue to have the same service staff available to assist them for the coming fiscal year. Area Conservationist Al F. Laidlaw, Green Bay, announces.

Funds are available, Laidlaw indicated, to retain Bruno Zucollo as full-time staff conservationist and A. F. Griesbach as conservation aid. These men will continue to be stationed in the district office in the city hall.

Other local aids will be employed during the fall and spring layout seasons.

The local staff depends on specialized help from the Green Bay office. These specialists include Burel Butman and Bob Patzer, soil scientists, Bob Bintlzer, engineer, and Don Kinney, engineering aid.

Supervisors of the Calumet soil district are Oscar Koss-

man, chairman; F. J. Flanagan, secretary; Louis Hulbregtas, Art Weber, and Ray Ruch.

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Long range planning may mean the difference between a farm's full productive capacity or failure. To plan is to save. See your local National Farm Loan Association now.

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MIDLAND "GRADE-1"
Your best buy in Outside White... extra rich in protective oils. Covers better, lasts longer. Regular price \$7.25 a gallon.

SAVE TWO DOLLARS ON EVERY GALLON

\$5.25 Per Gal.

COMPARE THESE VALUES

	Regularly	SALE PRICE
2000 White, per gal. . . .	\$4.89	\$3.49
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MIDLAND "GRADE-1" RED BARN
Durable, non-fading oil-weather protection. Covers better, costs you less... because the quality is the best.

\$3.19 Per Gal.

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Prevents Better Yield

Farmer Burning Stubble Robs His Soil of Important Foods

You lose twice when you burn wheat straw and stubble to get rid of it after harvest, reports the midwest division of the National Plant Food institute.

"First you rob the soil of valuable organic matter than can help condition your land to produce better crop yields," says a statement by the institute. "And you also lose a substantial part of the nutrients in the straw — principally nitrogen."

Organic matter added by crop residues such as wheat stubble makes the soil a better sponge for soaking up moisture for the use of growing crops, the institute points out.

Mellicams Soil — "This organic matter mellows the soil and makes it porous and grainy," says the statement. "Air can get in

more readily. Crop roots can penetrate more easily for nutrients and moisture."

When you plow under straw or work it into the soil before planting, it is wise to add fertilizer, the institute says.

"The billions of soil organisms that rot the plowed-down straw and make it into soil-building humus, use up large amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash to grow and multiply and do their work. "If your soil is low in these elements during this time, the organisms can use up all the nutrients. Then the new crop may starve for needed plant food," it says.

In addition, nesting grounds for beneficial game birds are destroyed by burning, cutting the crop for hunting and eliminating a natural ally in fighting insects and other pests.

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Here's good news! Schneider's now carry in stock popular Alcoa aluminum sheets that are .024 gauge, 51 inches wide, gives a full 48 inch coverage with 2½ in. corrugation. Stocked in 8-10 and 12 ft. lengths. Also available in 6-7-9 and 11 foot lengths. FREE ESTIMATES.

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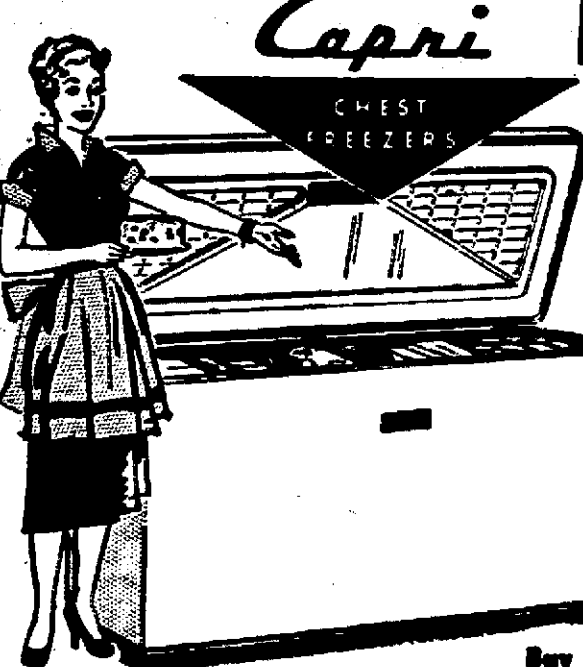
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ON BUILDING COSTS THE
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barn or a broiler house, we'll show you
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years or longer because it's PENTA-
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**4 1/4 lbs. of feed produces
1 dozen eggs**
Hundreds of Upper Midwest poultry men who
have followed Land O'Lakes Efficiency Laying Feed
Programs—programs tailored to their own particular
grain situations—have confirmed these test-certified
results: 4 1/4 lbs. of feed to produce 1 dozen eggs! Can
you think of a better way to start making real money on
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Stop in soon.
Certified for feeding efficiency by Anala Research Farms
Land O'Lakes Egg Makers
See the dealers listed below . . .

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Center Valley
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Nichols
Greenville Co-op Elevator
Greenville
New London Co-op Exchange
New London
Co-op Service Oil Co.
Chilton

State Farmers' Buying Power Below Average

**Report Shows High
Costs, Low Prices
Compared to Nation**
Wisconsin farmers lag behind the national farm average in the prices they receive for their produce and pay more for what they need. According to latest figures by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service, Wisconsin farmers' prices stand at 251 of the 1910-1914 base while their costs stand at 294. The national index figure on farm prices stands at 255 and the index on costs to the farmer stands at 282.

Reason For Gap
An indication of a reason for this gap can be seen in the fact that Wisconsin farmers produced 14.5 per cent of the milk in the nation during June and received only 11.9 per cent of the money paid for milk. The purchasing power of farm products in the state for June was 85 per cent of the base while the national purchasing power was at 90 per cent.

June again saw the price of milk fall. The average price for all milk sold in the state in June was \$3.05 per hundred weight compared with \$3.00 last month and \$3.25 last June. The average June price over a 5-year period was \$3.29.

National Milk Prices
The national average price for all milk was \$3.70 per hundred weight compared with \$3.74 last month and \$3.80 last June. The 5-year average for June is \$3.84.

Market milk prices fell 5 cents per hundred weight to \$3.35 from the May level. The price last June was \$3.40. The price of manufactured milk stood at \$2.95 compared with \$3.16 last June and \$3.20 for the 5-year average of the month.

All produce prices were below the month's 5-year average with the exception of milk cows, hogs, beef cattle and calves.

Highest Price:
Milk cows stood at an all-time high at \$245 a head, a figure reached in May. The slip in milk prices appears to have forced the price up since many farmers feel the way to combat the lower milk income is to expand their herds. The higher price would reflect a cost, not an income, to hog farmers.

Hog prices stood at \$20.70 a hundred weight, beef cattle at \$18.50 and calves at \$24, all well above the 5-year average for the month. They were the only prices to stand above the month's average.

With the exception of the milk cows, the livestock prices were all well below the average price received through the nation in June.

**Leeman People Tour
Through Michigan**
Leeman — Mrs. Elizabeth Thiede, Mrs. Wayne Thiede and Miss Joan Thiede have returned from a tour of Michigan.

Miss Nathalie Pierre has returned from a tour of Europe sponsored by Stevens Point State college.

**To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4111**

**"I bought my Perfection
Pipeline Milking System
for less than \$700.00"**
says George Christensen, Stanchfield, Minnesota


Mr. Christensen's installation is a double-line, walk-through-parlor. He milks two cows at a time while he feeds and prepares the other two. Milk flows directly from the cow into a bulk storage tank. He has a complete Perfection System . . . with Agitor Flusher, Individual Filters, Automatic Spigot Washers and all the exclusive Perfection features . . . but he kept costs down by doing much of the construction work himself. The cost of \$700.00 included the entire cost of the pipeline installation and equipment up to the bulk tank.

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"Maybe," a Calf Which Weighed only 13 pounds at birth at the ranch of William Reis near Lodi, Calif., caused quite a stir. Agricultural officials said they had never heard of a smaller calf. Forty or 50 pounds is the usual weight of Jersey heifers at birth, Reis said. "My wife and I named her 'Maybe' because maybe she'll live and maybe she won't," Reis explained. Reis' daughter, Mary Ann, 14, relaxed on the ranch and fed "Maybe" by bottle. (AP Wirephoto)

The County Agent Says

**When will the Sturgeon Bay
cherry picking begin?**

Harvest of the cherry crop has begun and will be available for approximately three weeks.

**Does Dutch Elm disease affect
trees other than American Elm?**

The only other tree that Dutch Elm disease will affect is Chinese Elm. The Chinese Elm is quite resistant to this disease. As a general rule, it will not become infected. All other tree species will not contract this disease.

**What is the dairy cattle
judging schedule at the Wisconsin State fair?**

Judging in the junior fair department: Holsteins, Aug. 16; Guernseys, Brown Swiss, Ayrshires and Jerseys, Aug. 18. In the open class or adult competition: Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires Aug. 21, and Holsteins, Jerseys and Brown Swiss, Aug. 22.

**How can earworm be controlled
in sweet corn?**

Each cob should be dusted on the silk with a 5 to 10 percent DDT. This application should be made shortly after the silks emerge. This treatment prevents the entry of the worm into the cob. It is not harmful for human consumption.

**How often should the lawn
be mowed for best growth?**

Frequent mowing is important to avoid cutting too much top growth at one time. Too heavy a cut is a shock to the grass plants and slows their growth. If a small amount of top growth is removed at one time, clippings can be left to disintegrate and add beneficial organic matter to the soil.

What is homogenized milk?

Homogenized milk is manufactured by a special process. Nothing is added to the milk. The fat particles in homogenized milk are mechanically broken up and so finely distributed that cream will not rise to the top. It is believed this process encourages faster digestion. The flavor is considerably richer and the milk has some advantages for cooking.

County High Schools Offer Vocational Agriculture Lore

BY PAUL KREUL
Hortonsville High School Instructor

High schools at Shiocton, Seymour, Freedom, and Hortonville offer vocational agriculture in the curriculum consisting of a 4-year course including instruction in the production and marketing of farm products and the operational, managerial, and mechanical skills of farming.

The vocational agriculture program in Wisconsin high schools is under the control of local school authorities. The Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education director C. L. Greiber supervises the program and provides for the federal aid for vocational agriculture.

L. M. Sasman, Madison, formerly of Black Creek, is supervisor of the rural division of the state board. The federal aid is provided under the Smith-Hughes and George Barden acts of congress for the purpose of promoting and further expanding the agriculture education program. The aid is provided at a rate of not to exceed one-half the salary of the instructor.


The Future Farmers of America is the youth organization of young men enrolled in vocational agriculture in the United States. The organization heads up many extra-curricular activities of the vocational agriculture departments and gives valuable training in rural leadership.

The FFA members in Outagamie county carry out a wide variety of activities during the school year. A list would include FFA public speaking contests, quartet contest, demonstrations, market hog show, state judging contest, state FFA convention, exhibiting at the estate and county fairs, showing and judging at the Northeastern Junior Livestock show, attending FFA officer leadership School, state fair trip, educational tours, father-son banquet, FFA-FHA picnic and party, FFA athletic contests and senior FFA trip.

FFA Chapters
At Freedom, there are 80 students enrolled in agriculture with John Valiga, the agriculture instructor. FFA officers at Freedom include Stan Jens, Jim Appleton, Dan Carney, Victor Brown, Ken Scheibe, and LeRoy Kortz. Hortonville has 83 FFA members under the leadership of Keith Griesbach, Glen Tuttle, Lyle Manley, Norman Yogerst, Carl Holz, Glen Morack, and Al Kreutberg. Paul Kreul is their advisor and high school agriculture instructor. Seymour High school agricultural department is under the direction of agricultural

Swedish Engineer Rotary Club Speaker

Clintonville — The guest speaker Monday noon at the Rotary club was Per-Arne Svenson from Sweden, an engineer at the Four Wheel Drive Auto company for three months under an exchange program. Mike Nelson was program chairman.

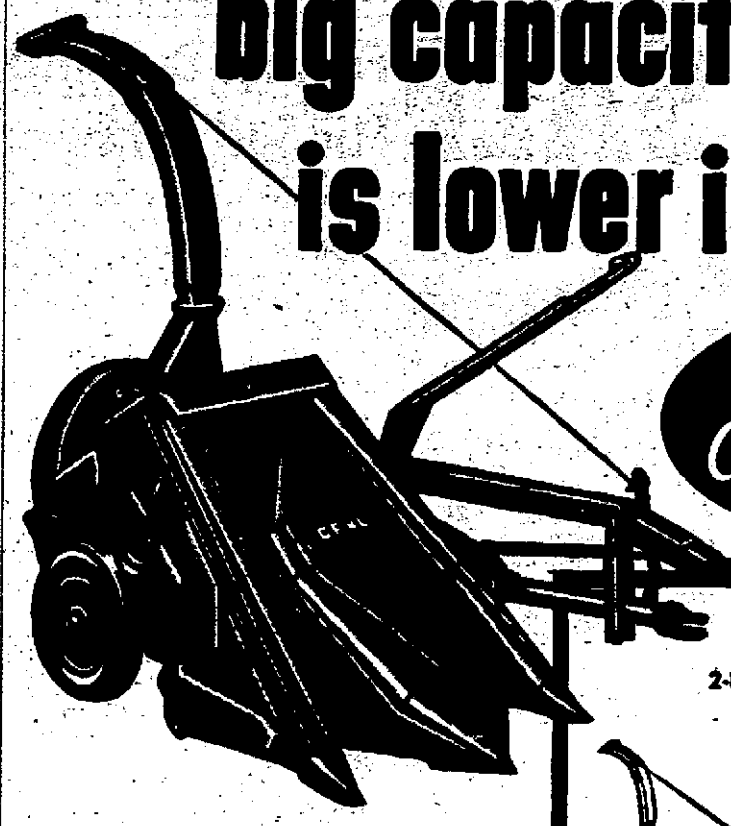
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DeKalbs, Leghorns, Rocks, Vantress X Hamps
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COMING IN SEPTEMBER . . .
OUR BIG "BETTER FARMING JUBILEE"
WATCH FOR THE DATE
Greenville Co-op Gas Co.
GREENVILLE
PHONE 7-5410



Inspection of the Learman-Schaller Veterans of Foreign Wars post, New London, was held recently at the clubhouse. Seated, left to right, are Arnold Warning, post commander; Leo Kostechke, Mishicot, Eighth district commander, the inspector, and Russell Huebner, post quartermaster. Standing, left to right, are Martin Abraham, junior vice commander; Frank Runge, adjutant, and William Runge, post advocate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Set Hearing on Attachment of School District

Fountain Valley Area Petitions to Join New London

New London — Public hearings will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Washington high school auditorium for the proposed attachment of the Fountain Valley school district to the New London district, it was announced Tuesday night during a meeting of the board of education.

Presiding at the public hearings will be the Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago county school committees.

Two petitions for attachment have been received by the county committees. One requests the attachment of the section of the district which is not included in the Weyauwega district and the other is for the portion of the district which is in the Weyauwega district.

It will be the second hearing on the Fountain Valley school district, towns of Fremont and Caledonia. After the first hearing it was determined that the district was included in a recent referendum for part of the district's attachment to the Weyauwega school district and therefore no action could be taken on its attachment to the New London district.

The Weyauwega school district opposed its attachment to the first hearing, claiming the loss of the property would prove a hardship to the Weyauwega district. Most of the speakers at the hearing, however, favored the attachment to New London.

County Disease Count

Waupaca — Seven cases of measles were the only diseases listed by County Nurse Martha Ann Heigl for last week's county communicable disease report.

Book Conference

New London — Miss Mildred Carter, city librarian, left today to attend the McClure book conference in Chicago.

Social Notes

WCOF Delegate Returns From Detroit Convention

New London — Mrs. Leonard Polaske, chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters here, returned recently from the WCOF convention last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Polaske served on the petitions committee during the convention. She was one of the 36 Wisconsin delegates. The annual picnic of the local organization was held Tuesday at the Hatten Memorial park.

Members of the Plywood auxiliary Monday night changed the date of the annual family picnic during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Bessett, Avon street. The picnic will be held Aug. 31 at Hatten park.

Prizes Monday went to Mrs. Martin Reetz, Mrs. Steve Viscoky and Mrs. Louis Meshack.

Next meeting will be Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clary, 430 E. Cook street. Mrs. Earl Fredericks will assist.

The Community hospital auxiliary held a potluck picnic supper Monday evening at Hatten Memorial park. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Guyette, Mrs. Vernon Burton and Mrs. Elza Schaefer.

New London School Board Member Resigns

Gordon Schneider, Readfield, Says New Position Will Require Much Traveling

New London — The resignation of Gordon Schneider, Readfield, from the board of education was submitted Tuesday night during a meeting of the board at the high school.

The resignation will be forwarded to the city council for acceptance. Schneider's letter stated that he has a new job which requires a lot of traveling.

The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Dorothy

Pfiffner, English instructor at Washington High school. Miss Pfiffner accepted a similar position in Rockford, Ill.

The board also authorized a contract for Alvin Schaefer, to drive the additional school bus. When Schaefer is unable to make the runs, the driver will be Maynard Burton.

Reorganize Bus Routes

Supt. P. M. Loofboro reported that Don Hohman, agriculture instructor, called on most of the rural families with children and explained that the bus routes have been reorganized for the opening of school.

The board also authorized Loofboro to have an appraisal made of the insurance coverage on the schools in New London. It was pointed out that additional coverage will be needed for the Lincoln school which is being remodeled this summer.

The Laughlin Construction company was authorized to do the tuck-pointing on the Dale school for \$400. Members suggested that the work be completed before the opening of school.

The bridge prizes were received by Mrs. Al Torborg, Mrs. Hugo Schauder and Mrs. Henry Sengstock.

Children's Party

On Friday, a children's party will be held for the youngsters who participated in the summer program at the golf club. Mrs. L. C. Bate was chairman and Miss Mary Buss and Sam Rulseh were the instructors.

A dinner-dance will be held at the clubhouse on Aug. 23. The ladies' trophy and card award dinner is scheduled for Aug. 27. Election of officers will be held.

On Labor day, a breakfast will be served for all golfers and their families.

The men's organization will continue having its regular Thursday evening dinners at the clubhouse through the month of September.

Hobby Club Meeting

Clintonville — The Homemakers Hobby club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emmett Cooper, 168 N. Main street. The club is meeting a week earlier than usual.

Mrs. Kathryn Rickaby, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Lyle Hall will be hostesses for the Sept. 8 meeting.

A joint meeting of the rural relations and retail committees will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the museum, according to Earl L. Fredericks, executive director of the New London Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-two families attended the reunion of the Schwartz family Sunday at Hatten park. Guests attended from Buffalo City, Clintonville, Milwaukee, Menasha, Hortonville, Appleton and New London.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Beatrice Towell, Mrs. John Eggert, John Sawall, Sr., Mrs. Lula Southard and Mrs. Fred Poppy during a card party sponsored by the auxiliary to the Learman-Schaller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the clubhouse.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke, Mrs. Elmer Kopitzke, Mrs. Marie Heinke, Mrs. William Steinbach, Mrs. Jeff Williams. Another party will be held Monday night at the clubhouse.

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Accept \$5,500 Bid For Repair of Pigeon River Dam

Project Will Include Replacing Gates and Construction of Walk

Clintonville — A bid of \$5,500 by Martin Brothers to replace the three gates on the dam across the Pigeon river and to provide a walk across it was accepted Tuesday night by the common council.

Ald. Eugene Dexter, chairman of the public property committee, reviewed the situation that existed at the dam Sunday morning as the result of the heavy rain. Quick action by a group of city officials and other volunteers to relieve the pressure against the gates was credited with saving the dam.

Martin's bid was the only one received.

Order Repaired

The need for improving several railroad crossings in the city was discussed and the council authorized the street committee to make the repairs and bill the Chicago and North Western Railway company.

The street committee was instructed to study the situation at the city dump regarding the danger of fire jumping across the road into a large planting of trees.

A petition for curb and gutter on Walnut street was granted. The petition was signed by Gottfried Tonn, Arthur Hildeman, John Leverich, Clarence Rohrer and Fred Knoff.

Installation of curb and gutter on Eighteenth street from N. Clinton avenue to Twelfth street, also was approved.

Free Parking

The council granted a request by the retail division of the association of commerce for free parking on the five days before Christmas.

An application by the Clintonville Flour and Feed company to install a 1,000-gallon gasoline tank and pump was referred to the planning and ordinance committee.

Transfer of \$32,000 from the general fund to sewer outlay and \$5,500 from the general fund for the dam repair was approved. Also, \$5,000 from the parking meter fund will be split between the road maintenance fund and road outlay.

Three recommendations of the police and fire commission were approved. They were to install flood lights in front of the fire house, adjust the overhead door at the fire house, and to furnish a fire extinguisher for the police department's motor bike.

Set Up Dedication Fund

The council voted an appropriation not to exceed \$150 for the dedication of the new bridge being constructed across the Pigeon river. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

Mayor Louis Krueckenberg

Jail Sentence Results From Disorderly Acts

Waupaca — Roy Getman, 63, King, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a disorderly conduct charge after he pleaded guilty before Justice George Whalen Tuesday morning.

He was arrested by Under-Sheriff Ben Pipkorn at Webb's Drive-in where he was creating a disturbance.

Fire Extinguished In Wiring of Car

New London — The New London fire department extinguished a fire in the car of William Bast, 1008 Division street, while it was parked on Wolf river avenue, near the Borden company.

The fire was in the wiring of the engine.

Car Making Turn Struck From Rear

Clintonville — Extensive damage resulted from a 2-car crash at 9:30 Tuesday morning on Highway 45, about one-quarter of a mile south of the city.

A car driven by Mrs. John Engel, 28, 98 McKinley avenue, Clintonville, had slowed to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Norman Schroeder, 20, Mattoon. Both cars were going south.

Mrs. Engel complained of a neck injury. Following a doctor's examination, several X-rays were taken. She was not hospitalized. Schroeder was not injured.

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reported the Association of Commerce would handle the dedication.

Aldermen voted 8 to 2 to buy the radar speed control unit the city has been using the last 30 days, on a trial basis. Both Police Chief Len Manner and the police and fire commission had recommended the purchase. The unit costs \$1,200.

School Board Member Gives Resignation

Waupaca Man's Wife to be Teacher In Same System

Waupaca — Frank Betry, long-time member of the Waupaca school board, sent his resignation from the board today to Mayor Lloyd Matheison.

Betry is resigning because his wife will be teaching in the Waupaca system this fall. State law says that board members must disqualify themselves in such a case.

Mrs. Betry is an instructor at the Sunnyview school which consolidated this summer with Waupaca.

Betry has served on the board for the last 10 years. He was originally appointed by Mayor Stanley Wetherbee.

Board President Don Fallgatter and school board members commended Betry for his fine work and said they regretted losing such an active member.

Car Making Turn Struck From Rear

Clintonville — Extensive damage resulted from a 2-car crash at 9:30 Tuesday morning on Highway 45, about one-quarter of a mile south of the city.

A car driven by Mrs. John Engel, 28, 98 McKinley avenue, Clintonville, had slowed to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Norman Schroeder, 20, Mattoon. Both cars were going south.

Mrs. Engel complained of a neck injury. Following a doctor's examination, several X-rays were taken. She was not hospitalized. Schroeder was not injured.

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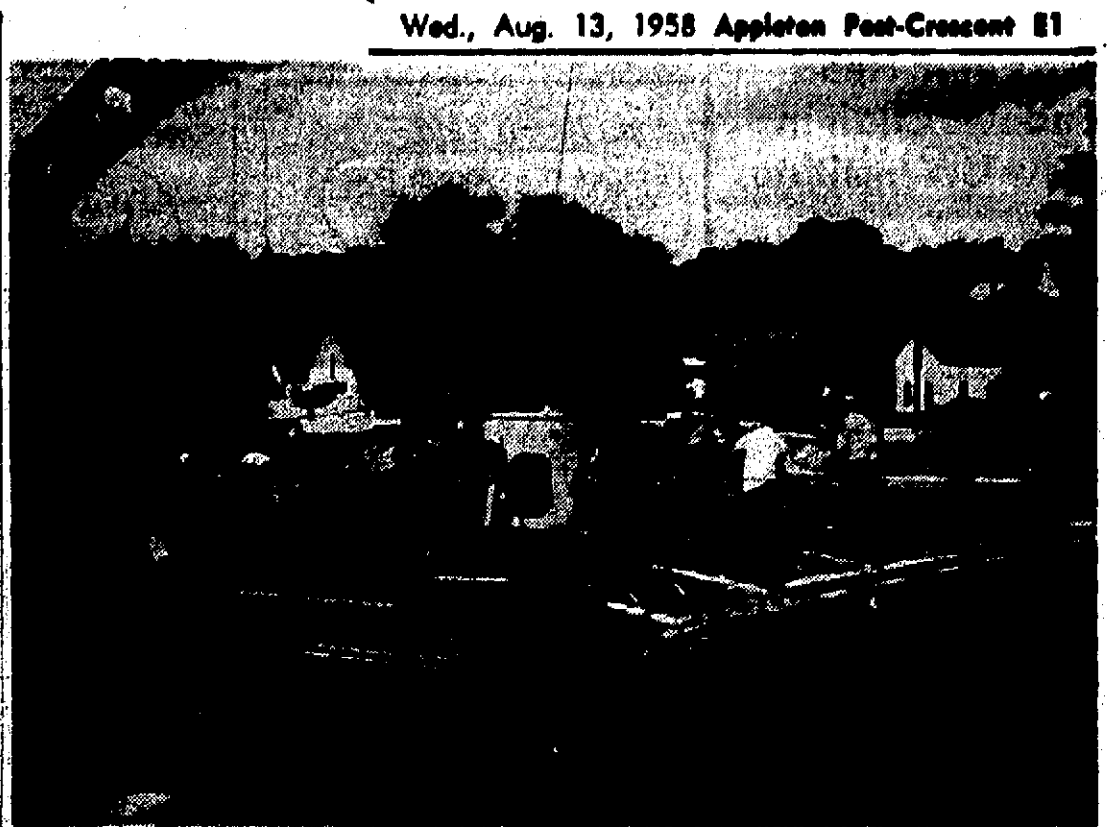
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The Pouring of the Concrete Deck on the new bridge across the Pigeon river at Clintonville was completed last week. The sidewalks and wing walls will be poured later. An estimated 57 cubic yards of concrete were poured for the deck. The entire project of the bridge and N. Twelfth street and Hemlock street south from the river to Eighth street is expected to be completed by the first of October, according to Basil Arvey, director of public works. The Cherney Construction company of Mariabel is the general contractor for the project. (Laib Photo)

Tri-County Trap League Shoot Set for Sunday

Clintonville Conservation Club Decides to Release 80 Per Cent of Pheasants Saturday

Clintonville — Plans for the Tri-County Trap league shoot have been completed by the Clintonville Conservation club. The shoot will be held Sunday at the club's trap range near the airport. The shoot is open to the public as well as to league members.

Teams will represent cities in the league and any other group that wishes

Firm Head Endows Chair in New UW Institute

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The University of Wisconsin's fledgling Institute for Research in the Humanities has got off to a flying start with a handsome gift from one of the state's best known businessmen.

H. F. Johnson, head of a big Racine wax manufacturing company, has endowed a professorial chair in the new institute for five years with a grant of \$75,000.

It is the first contribution of private funds to the department set up by the regents last spring as a center for scholars in humanistic research. It will concentrate particularly in the areas of history, philosophy, language and literature.

Three Temptations

Fremont, Neb. — To-day's preachers are susceptible to three major temptations, Dr. G. E. Lenski of Pacific Lutheran Theological seminary, Berkeley, Calif., told a preaching institute here — "the temptation to shine, the temptation to whine and the temptation to recline."

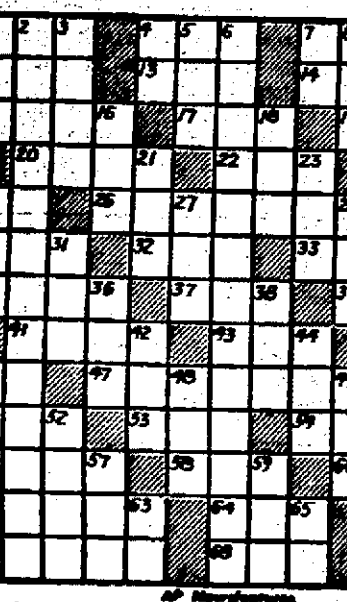
LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You know the tenth, that water hole where I usually have tough luck. . ."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Offer to buy
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Make less bright
 - Number
 - Stir
 - Unaccompanied
 - Incarnation
 - Insect
 - Boys
 - Burden
 - Children's game
 - Soft metal
 - About
 - Breed of dog
 - Selenium symbol
 - Possessive adjective
- DOWN**
- Court
 - Harvest
 - Jump
 - Farewell
 - Pulled
 - Quarrel
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 - Literary scraps
 - Near
 - Condense
 - Baseball player: abbr.
 - Chart
 - Driver's vehicle
 - Indian weight
 - Competent
 - Small piece
 - Kind of mug
 - Slant
 - Purpose
 - Beverage
 - Rich brown



PAR TIME 27 MIN. 8-13

Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON**
- What is the highest volcano in the world?
 - At what famous meeting was Allied control of conquered Germany arranged following World war II?
 - What is the name of the

Add Fun to Family Outings

with healthful,
refreshing Wrigley's
Spearmint Gum



BETSY AND ME



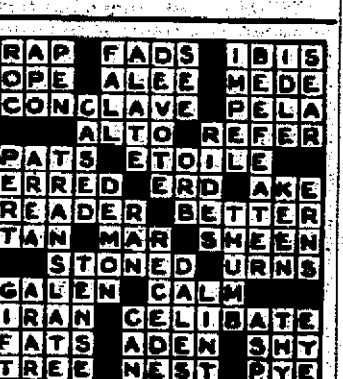
STEVE CANYON



By Fred Neher



By Fred Neher



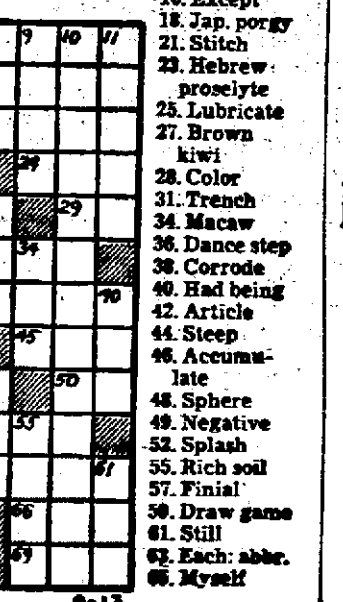
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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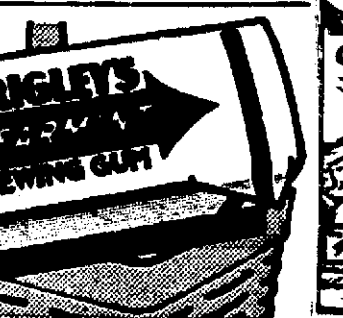
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- In what U. S. state grow more varieties of grass, valuable for forage, than in any other state?
 - What are the smallest living creatures known to mankind?

Answers

- Cotopaxi, a peak of the Andes in Ecuador; it is about 16,500 feet high.
- The Potsdam Conference, July 17-August 2, 1945.
- Pituitary gland.
- Nebraska.
- Bacteria.

Eye for Business

Nogales, Ariz. — (P) — Jake Capin, department store owner, was watching a competitor's store when he saw a known shoplifter enter. He telephoned police. The man was arrested.



STEVE CANYON



By Fred Neher



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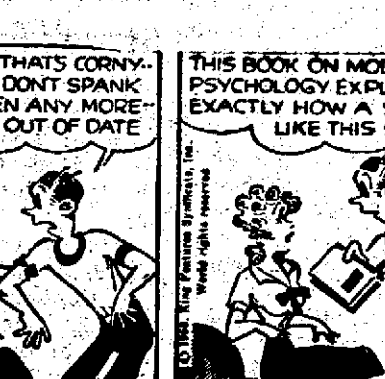
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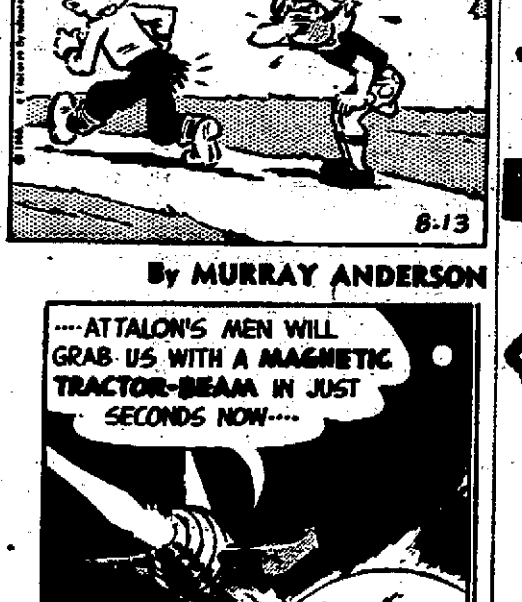
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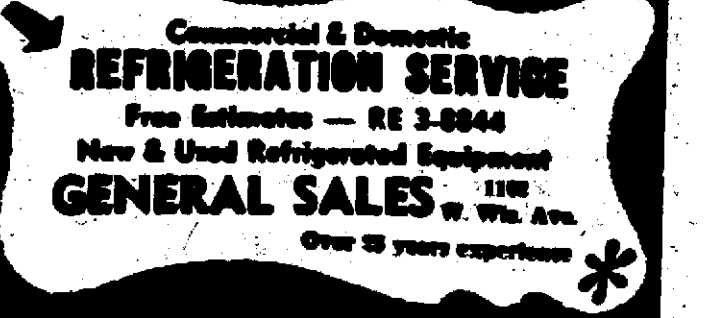
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Assessments Set on List Of Projects

Usual Charges Made by Board Of Public Works

Special assessments on a variety of projects were set Tuesday by the board of public works.

As usual, a \$1 a foot charge was made for asphalt surfacing, \$2.50 a foot for sanitary sewer, \$2.25 a foot for water main, \$1.70 a foot for curb and gutter and variable charges for grading and graveling, depending upon the amount of work the city has done on the street previously.

A public hearing will be held before the city council on Wednesday night, Sept. 3. The projects, their cost and the total of assessments:

Asphalt surfacing: N. Lawrence from E. Grant to E. Glendale, \$3,700, \$1,857.74.

Sanitary sewer: N. Alexander from E. Marquette to E. Lindbergh, \$2,200, \$900.

E. Lindbergh from N. Alexander to N. Ullman, \$2,100, \$1,671.

Water main: N. Alexander from E. Marquette to E. Lindbergh, \$3,500, \$810.

E. Lindbergh from N. Alexander to N. Ullman, \$2,950, \$1,503.90.

Curb and gutter: E. Key from N. Viola to N. Graceland, \$1,115, \$1,113.84.

S. Jefferson from E. Taft

to E. Hoover, \$1,190, \$1,262.02.

N. Racine from E. Grant to E. Woodland, \$2,060, \$1,675.04.

North side Reid drive from S. Connell east 120 feet, \$204, \$408.

N. Racine from E. Randall to E. Woodland, \$2,518, \$2,365.80.

N. Racine from E. Glendale to E. Byrd, \$2,340, \$2,340.

Grade and gravel: E. Key from N. Viola to N. Graceland, \$1,200, \$1,140.07.

S. Jefferson from E. Taft to E. Hoover, \$1,400, \$1,291.71.

N. Racine from E. Grant to E. Woodland, \$1,080, \$1,425.02.

North side Reid Drive from S. Connell east 120 feet, \$100, \$220.40.

N. Racine from E. Randall to E. Woodland, \$1,890, \$2,401.66.

N. Racine from E. Glendale to E. Byrd, \$700, \$1,324.80.

Appleton Cyclist Eats Soybeans; Loses Less Weight Than Family

Carl Urban, Appleton "cross-country cyclist on a diet of soybeans and bread, has been losing less weight than members of his family who are on a more standard diet and accompanying him in a pace car.

In a front-page article in the *Tucumcari, N.M., Daily News*, Urban, 2 Garden court, reportedly weighed 150 pounds when he left Los Angeles, went down to 138 in California's Mojave desert, but was back up to 147 when he passed through the New Mexico city. His wife, son and daughter had lost more weight, Urban told reporters.

Urban stopped in Tucumcari Aug. 6. He had been keeping to his goal of 100 miles a day and had kept his daily food costs averaging 25 cents.

Second Quarter Earnings Up for Fibreboard Paper

San Francisco—Fibreboard Paper Products corporation earned \$1,653,888 equal to 71 cents a common share after preferred dividends, in the second quarter, up from \$985,905, or 60 cents a share, in the like 1957 period, William L. Keady, president, reported.

The earnings increase came despite a decline in sales of the western paperboard and building materials manufacturer. Second quarter sales totaled \$28,273,532, down from \$30,726,420 in the like 1957 period, when \$1,501,000 of sales by a subsidiary sold last December were included.

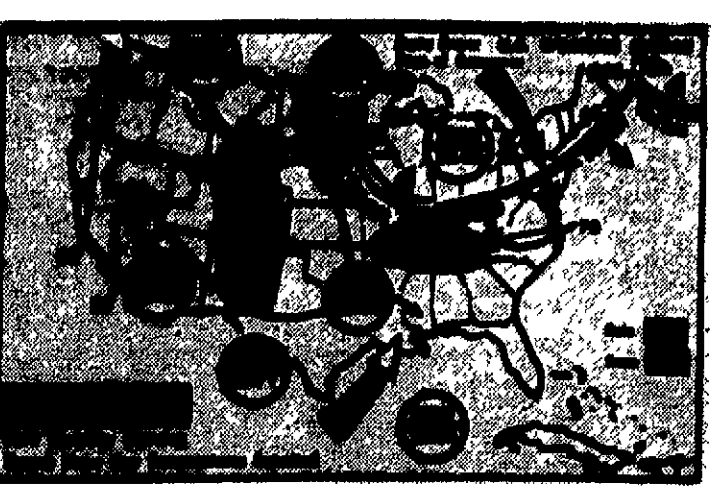
Keady also announced that Fibreboard has discovered a large deposit of gypsum on company-owned land in Nevada. Gypsum reserves there are estimated at 750,000,000 tons. Gypsum is a key building material used in such things as wallboard.

Lily-Tulip Cup

Lily-Tulip Cup corporation reports sales of \$23,140,066, resulting in earnings of \$1.14 a share, for the quarter ended June 30. This compares to \$23,239,914 sales and \$1.37 a share in the second quarter a year ago.

Sears, Roebuck

Sears, Roebuck and company reports July sales amounting to \$315,358,365, up 2.2 per cent over July, 1957. This brings the total so far this year to \$1,753,886,118, down 1.7 per cent over a year ago.



Scattered Showers or Thundershowers are forecast for tonight for the Ohio, Tennessee and upper and middle Mississippi valleys as well as the northern and central plains. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere with clear to partly cloudy skies. It will be cooler in the northwestern states with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	G	S
Abbot Lab 60 1/2	Gen Dynam 61 1/2	St. Regis 38
Admiral 104	Gen Elec 64 1/2	Schenley 30 1/2
Allegheny Corp 7	Gen Foods 67 1/2	Sears Roe 31
Alleg Lud Steel 41 1/2	Gen Motors 43 1/2	Sinclair Oil 62 1/2
Allied Chem 26 1/2	Gen Pub Serv 51 1/2	Socony Mobil 45 1/2
Allied Stores 47	Gen Tel 51 1/2	South Co 30
Allis Chalmers 26	Gimble 29	South Pac 51 1/2
Amer Airlines 22 1/2	Goodrich 29 1/2	Sperry Rand 20 1/2
Amer Basch 26 1/2	Goodyear 29 1/2	Std Oil Calif 51 1/2
American Can 17	Gt Nor R R 43 1/2	Std Oil Ind 48 1/2
Am Motors 46	Gr C Steel 45 1/2	Std Oil N J 53 1/2
Arnco Steel 56 1/2	Gulf Oil 112	Stude Pack 52 1/2
Amer Radiator 13 1/2	Houdale Ind 18	Sunray 28 1/2
Amer Smelt 45 1/2	I 18	Swift & Co 5 3/8
A T & T 18 1/2	Inland Steel 102	Tenn Gas T 31 1/2
Amer Tobacco 87 1/2	Intl Harv 37 1/2	Texas Co 71 1/2
Anaconda 51 1/2	Intl Nickel 82 1/2	Texas Gulf 71 1/2
Armour 180 1/2	Intl Paper 103 1/2	Tectron Corp 12 1/2
Ashland Oil 17 1/2	Intl T & T 40	Twent Cent F 33
Atch T & SF 28	J and L 48 1/2	Union Carbide 108
AVCO 73	Johns Man 48 1/2	Un El Mo 31 1/2
Baldwin Loco 13	Kenn Copper 95 1/2	Union Pac 31
B and O 37	Kimberly Clark 58 1/2	United Air 30 1/2
Bendix Avia 58 1/2	Kresge S S 28 1/2	United Corp 8 1/2
Beth Steel 45 1/2	L 46 1/2	United M & M 14 1/2
Boeing 46 1/2	Lehman 27 1/2	United Fruit 49 1/2
Budd Mfg 15 1/2	Lib McN & L 15 1/2	Un Eng Fd 15 1/2
Burr Add Ma 35 1/2	Lockheed 52 1/2	U S Rubber 37 1/2
Bell Air 18	M 52 1/2	U S Steel 70 1/2
Camp Soup 42 1/2	Marshall Fld 38 1/2	Westing Elec 61
C I T 55	Martin, Glen L 34 1/2	Western Union 23 1/2
Can Pac 28 1/2	Masonite 35 1/2	Wilson & Co 25 1/2
Case, J I 22	Mont Ward 38 1/2	Wis El Power 36 1/2
Ches & Ohio 59 1/2	N 54 1/2	Wis Pub Ser 24 1/2
Celanese 17 1/2	Nat Gyp 48 1/2	Woolworth 47 1/2
C M & S P 18 1/2	Nat Bis 48 1/2	Y 48 1/2
Chi N W 22	Natl Distiller 24 1/2	Youngst S & T 101 1/2
Chrysler 52	N Y Cent 19 1/2	
Cities Serv 64	No Amer Av 34 1/2	
Certain-teed 11 1/2	Nor Pac 42 1/2	
Col Gas 19 1/2	Nor & West 70 1/2	
Col So O 33 1/2	O 42 1/2	
Comw Ed 48 1/2	Ohio Oil 42 1/2	
Container Corp 23 1/2	Olin Math 36 1/2	
Coml Solv 13 1/2	P 48 1/2	
Coml Credit 62 1/2	Pan Amer Air 17 1/2	
Curtis Wright 27 1/2	Parke Davis 88 1/2	
	Penn Dixie 32 1/2	
	Penn Oil 30 1/2	
	Penn R R 14 1/2	
	Pepsi-Cola 23 1/2	
	Phelps Dodge 54 1/2	
	Phillips Pet 47 1/2	
	Proc & Gamb 66 1/2	
	R 35 1/2	
	Radio Corp 33 1/2	
	Raytheon 33 1/2	
	Rexall Drug 17 1/2	
	Rep Steel 54 1/2	
	Royal McBee 19 1/2	
	Royal Dutch 44 1/2	
	S 17 1/2	
	Sper 5 1/2	
	Weber 101-102	
	W III Gas 218-219	
	Bergstrom 18-182	
	Comb Lks 17 1/2	

All of State Has Pleasant Wednesday

The Fox Cities and all the rest of Wisconsin enjoyed fair and pleasant weather today.

Appleton had a reading of 75 at 11 o'clock this morning, with the wind from the north-east at six miles an hour and the barometer at an even 30 inches. The high Tuesday was 86 and the overnight low 56.

Rainfall after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning was .05 of an inch, to make a total of .09 for the day.

Thundershowers, accompanied occasionally by hail and strong winds, moved across central and southern Wisconsin Tuesday, sweeping out warm and humid air. During the night temperatures continued to drop, hitting a low of 44 at Gratiot.

The southwestern part of the state received the heaviest rain Tuesday. The area near Dubuque, Iowa, registered .63 of an inch and Lone Rock had one-quarter of an inch. Wisconsin Rapids had .20.

State High

Before the invasion of cool air Madison noted a peak of 92 degrees, the eighth time this month the city has reached 90 or higher.

Las Vegas, Nev., was the state's hottest town with a high of 111 and Fraser, Colo., against scored as the coolest early today with a low of 33.

The state forecast calls for partly cloudy and warmer tonight with scattered light showers. It will be partly cloudy with little change in temperature Thursday.

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

City	High	Low
Albany	81	59
Albuquerque	87	61
Albany	81	59
Albuquerque	87	61
Albany	81	59
Albuquerque	87	61
Albany	81	59
Albuquerque	87	61
Albany	81	59
Albuquerque	87	61

AUTOMOTIVE

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 5:30 a. m. for publication same day. Saturdays 'till 9:30 a. m.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 5:30 a. m. for same day. Saturdays 'till 9:30 a. m. If corrections or cancellations are not received by 5:30 a. m., they will be published as given. A "kill number" must be recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. If corrections or cancellations are not received by 5:30 a. m., they will be published as given. A "kill number" must be recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-6243)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous - For aid write P.O. Box 924, Appleton, Ph. 4-3666, 2-6844, 6-1920.

CATERING for all occasions. PIZZERIA. Call KARRAS RE 4-7901, 4-2103.

BROADWAY TAVERN

LUNCH
CHICKEN SOUP Monday
FRI, Wed, Thurs, Fri, SAT, SUNDAY
FRIED CHICKEN Saturday
Broad St., Menasha Ph. 2-9842

DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by any one other than myself.

Signed:
Ernest Gustman, Sr.,
125 Fifth Street,
Neenah, Wisconsin

LOST AND FOUND

PARAKEET LOST - Green W. Spruce St. area. Phone 4-4412. Reward.

WALLET LOST, Lady's Brown. - Between Menasha post office and 800 block on First St., Menasha. Wednesday Aug 6. Reward. Call PA 2-2142.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE 11
APPLETON BODY & RADIATOR
1111 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5000
Radiator Cleaning Repr. 4-5363

COMPLETE

Collision Repair SERVICE

By Experienced Men

PEOTTER'S

24 Hr. Towing Service
Ph. 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing - Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-8753.

TIRES RECAPED, REPAIRED

RADIATOR REPAIRING
- GUSTMAN'S -
Kaukauna - Phone 6-4671

MOBILE HOMES, TRAILERS 12

ANNOUNCING

1959 Mobile Homes
Skyline, Diamond, Dux on display 2 and 3 bedroom, balcony kitchens Also 15 ft. camper.

SOUTHERN TRAILER SALES
2530 S. Oneida St.
Ph. 3-5115 or 4-2163

Authorized Liberty Dealer
Liebzeit Mobile Homes
Special Closeout, 50' - 10' Wide New Vandale Reduced \$1500
10 Year Bank Financing
1530 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5000

CLEARANCE OF 8 and 10' wide - Facemaker, Palace, Elcar, Star FLOOD MOBILE HOMES
621 N. Main St. Fond du Lac, Wis.

Country Supermarket

New and Used MOBILE HOMES \$300 Down
10 Wides - 8 Wides - Travel Trailers
We have a trailer to fit every purpose and purpose

Harmony
Mobile Homes, Inc.
FREMONT, WIS.
U.S. 10 - West

HOUSETRAILER, 35' Roll-home-Bunk beds Reasonable Phone 2-0620

MOBILE HOME, 1958 Skyline 10 ft. wide 2 bedroom, Ph. 4-5558 after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME, 35 ft. Spartan 1952, Ing. 2722 N. Richmond St. Phone 4-5000

MOBILE HOMES MOVED ANYWHERE - ANYTIME Phone 4-1257

NEW AND USED 8' and 10' wide. Large selection at all times. Call for prices and details.

NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
1026 Velp Ave. Green Bay, Wis. 141

AUTOS WANTED A-13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Appleton Motor Co.
1610 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 2-7287

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MOORE AUTO SALES
1224 S. Oneida St. Phone 4-5450

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Hess Motor Sales
415 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 2-5602

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS-For useable parts, salvage, Ph. 2-5776 Valley Auto Parts, Hwy. 511

Highest Prices Paid for Used Cars and Used Trucks

GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 6-4521, SUNDAY 11

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 4-1/2 ton, 2 tone, Excellent condition. Has everything. \$12,500. Call 4-5110.

1958 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Station Wagon - Fully equipped 1 mile & 1/2. Power windows, power brakes. \$1450. Call 4-5110.

1957 NASH Rambler Custom 4-Dr. Station Wagon - All wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 4-5110.

1952 DE SOTO Firemobile - Swain in good condition. Call PA 2-1168 after 5 p.m.

1952 HUDSON Club Coupe - White and blue, 24 inch actual miles, new tires, less than 1500 miles. \$550. Selling because have new Station Wagon. Can be seen at 1527 S. Wacker, Ph. 4-5110.

1952 MACK Diesel 2 axle good condition. Model H-61, cab over with sleeper. Will sell and lease. Also have permanent basis. \$2500. Call or write GLEN BRAL CHEESE CO., INC. 531 Morrison, Appleton, or Ph. 4-5110.

WANT ADS ARM, WANT AIDS, 8-2558.

ROUGEAU'S HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SALE!

Rougeau's Home Made RING Bologna 5 lb. lots, lb. 49c Bratwurst 5 lb. box lb. 55c

Rougeau's Cooked Sum. Sau. 2 lb. stick lb. 49c Rougeau's No. 1 Skinless Wieners 7 lb. box, lb. 55c

Rougeau's Home Made POLISH Sausage 5 lb. box, lb. 59c Rougeau's Home Made BIG Bologna 1/2 or whole lb. 49c

Mettwurst 2 lb. stick lb. 69c Braunschweiger 2 lb. stick lb. 39c

No. 1 Quality, Home Smoked Sum. Sau. 2 lb. stick lb. 79c 100% Pure BRATT Steak 5 lb. box lb. 55c

BEEF SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END ONLY!

Sale Ends Saturday Night. So Order That Quarter or Side Now

SIDES OF BEEF 43c

White Face Reg. 2 Year Olds 45c 200 lb. ave. lb.

SIDES OF BEEF 47c

USDA Choice Reg. 51c 220 lb. ave. lb.

100% Pure GROUND Round 5 lb. lots ... lb. 69c Tender Juicy T-BONE Steak 5 lb. lots lb. 89c

Tender Juicy Club Steak 5 lb. lots lb. 69c Well Trimmed SIRLOIN Steak 5 lb. lots lb. 79c

Home Smoked PICNICS 4 to 6 lb. ave. lb. 45c

Beef TENDERLEIN 5 lb. box ... lb. 79c 100% Pure GRD. Chuck 5 lb. lots ... lb. 59c

LEAN HEADLESS HOGS 39c

70 lb. half, lb.

Beef Roast 49c Steaks 5 lb. lots ... lb. 69c

ROUND Steak 5 lb. lots ... lb. 75c PORK Shanks lb. 39c

BEEF Liver 5 lb. lots lb. 29c Fresh Lean PORK Loins 10 to 12 lb. ave., lb. 59c

ROUGEAU'S

SUPER MART & LOCKER PLANT

Open Daily 8:00 A.M. Till 9 P.M. - Closed Sundays
1203 E. Wis. Ave. MEAT A SPECIALTY Ph. 4-4811

Paperboard Output Hit Highest Level Of '58 Last Week

Chicago - United States mills made more paperboard last week than in any other week this year, National Paperboard association said. They also ended the week with the largest order backlog of the year and booked more new business than in any other 1958 week.

Paperboard production totaled 289,148 tons on an industry operating rate of 93 per cent. The rate was unchanged from the week before, but output was about 10,000 tons greater. Production totaled 282,952 tons a year earlier, when operations were 95 per cent of rated capacity.

The backlog totaled 465,523 tons as of Saturday. That was about 38,000 tons more than a week earlier. New orders amounted to 339,945 tons, compared with 266,943 a week earlier.

Allied Paper

Allied Paper corporation reports sales of \$9,270,763 for the quarter ended June 30, compared to \$9,250,964 in the same period a year ago. Share earnings of seven cents were reported, compared to 23 cents a year ago.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee - (U) - Livestock: Hogs estimated 700; steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 butchers only; 200-220 lbs 22.25-75; 230-240 lbs 22.00-22.50; 250-270 lbs 21.75-22.5; 180-190 lbs 1.75-2.50; sows No. 1 and 2 only; 325 lbs and down 21.25-22.25; 350-400 lbs and up 20.00-21.25; 425-525 lbs 18.75-20.00; stags 14.00-16.00; boars 12.00-14.00.

Cattle estimated 700; Tuesday's cow market closed steady; canners and cutters 14.50-17.50; utility cows 18.00-19.50; dairy bred heifers utility to commercial 18.00-21.00; bull market closed steady to 50 lower; commercials 22.50-23.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.50-25.50.

Calves estimated receipts 900; Tuesday's market weak to 1.00 lower; good to choice 25.00-30.00; cull to commercial 18.00-24.00.

Sheep estimated 200; Tuesday's market closed steady to 50 lower; good and choice old crop 17.00-23.50; cull to medium 10.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00 and down.

NEED MORE PRODUCTION SPACE?

Without sacrificing the lowest cost of a standard building. Steelcraft buildings can give you the space you need - quickly and permanently.

Get the cost-saving facts today!

GLOVER Steel Bldg. Sales

Phone ST 9-9976
LITTLE CRUTE

Vacation Land

Is Within Your Reach In One Of These Fine Guaranteed "A-1" USED CARS

1957 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic Power Steering, Ing. Power Brakes. \$2495

1957 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria, Hardtop, Fordomatic Power Steering, Ing. Power Brakes. \$2495

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic Power Brakes. \$2445

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Special, Radio, Heater. \$1995

1957 FORD Ford Fairlane, Radio, Heater. \$1945

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Custom '300' Radio, Heater. \$1795

1956 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater. \$1595

1956 FORD Fordor Custom, Radio, Heater. \$1395

1955 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop, Merc-o-matic. \$1495

1955 VULCAN VAGAN Tudor, Sunroof, Heater. \$1395

1955 FORD Tudor Custom, Radio and Heater. \$1195

1954 FORD Ranch Wagon, Mileage 24,000. \$995

1954 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Firemobile, Radio, Heater. \$805

1953 DODGE 4-Dr. Coronet, Heater, Gyromatic. \$695

1953 FORD Tudor Mainline, Radio and Heater. \$695

1952 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Radio, Heater. \$495

1951 MERCURY Tudor, Gyromatic. \$495

1951 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. \$445

1951 NASH Rambler Wagon, Radio, Heater. \$345

PUS A NICE SELECTION OF LOWER PRICED SECOND CARS

USED TRUCKS

1956 FORD C800 Tractor, Fully equipped. \$3995

1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, Heater and Radio. \$1195

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Ton 2-Speed Chassis and Cab. \$1595

1955 FORD Sedan Delivery. \$945

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$945

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$945

1951 FORD F4 1 Ton Stake. \$695

S HERRY MOTORS, INC.

"The Home of Selected Used Cars"

325 W. Washington Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

We Are In Need Of

54 - 55 - 56
Chevrolets-Fords

Exceptionally High Trade-In Allowances.

Krautkramer's

CHEVROLET Sales and Service Open Evenings Except Mon. Wrightstown Ph. 3612

1957 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. \$1950

1956 STUDEBAKER Hawk \$1950

1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power \$1950

1955 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon \$1950

1955 FORD Customline 4-Dr. \$1950

1954 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$1950

Several Older Cars

Hesser Motors

419 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-3602

1955 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere V-8 Sedan
Local one owner. 40,000 mi.

SAM MALOFFSKY MOTORS

RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 3-1162 Open Evenings

ZEH Motor Sales

JEEP Sales and Service
Used Cars and Trucks
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

Vernier Used Cars

411 E. 1st, W. of Richmond
Phone 3-5765

VAN LIESHOUT MOTOR SALES
We Pay Cash For Used Cars
225 Dodge St. Kaukauna
1952 DODGE 2-Dr. Meadowbrook
1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

KAUKAUNA Phone 6-2648

1955 FORD V-8 2-Dr. - Radio, heater and overdrive.
KOSKOFF, Ph. 4-4101.

Stebane Nash Co.

Phone 26 Forest Jct.
PRAH'S GARAGE
Located just 2 miles West of New London on Highway 54
1954 PLYMOUTH Sedan - Good mechanical condition. CAB CO.

1957 FORD Fairlane Convertible 6-Cyl. Power steering, etc. Call PA 2-2445 after 5 p.m.

1952 PONTIAC Tudor Sedan - Standard transmission. Good shape. Good drive. Ph. 2-2629.

1952 and 1953 CHEVROLET TRUCKS 2-1 ton panel, 4 speed transmission. Very good condition. Will accept bids also from dealers. Ph. 2-2629.

1952 BUICK Super Convertible - New top, new tires, power windows. Excellent condition. Ph. 2-2629.

1952 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Deluxe - Radio. Phone PA 2-5103.

1951 MERCURY Club Coupe - Phone 3-1467 after 6 p.m.

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr. - Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call at 977 Hunt Ave. Neenah Ph. 2-6552.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. sedan, good condition. 119 W. Main St. Little Chute or Ph. ST 2-2722.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 4 new tires. \$175. Ph. PA 2-0133.

1948 CHEVROLET - Motor overhauled. New Paint. \$550. Call 4-5110.

1947 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Ph. 4-5110.

1947 DODGE Panel Truck - One owner, low mileage. 1132 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-1407.

1950 MODEL A - For sale. Excellent condition. See anytime. Ph. 9274, Waupaca, Wis.

SCHOOL BUSES - 1951, 1948 Chevrolet, 12 passenger. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-2558.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 12
6 Convertibles
1958 CHEVROLET 36 Starline
1958 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 68
1957 DODGE Custom Royal
1956 CHRYSLER Windsor
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88
4 Station Wagons
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 Fleeta
1956 FORD Ranch Wagon
1954 CHEVROLET "210"

280 Used Cars
On 4 Used Car Centers
HARD-TOP
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
Hard-top, V-8, Powerglide,
Heater, Radio, White-walls,
Black. A real clean one own-
er car.
HARD-TOP
1955 PONTIAC Catalina Hard-
top, 2 tons. Hydra-matic.
Heater, Radio. Like new.

NE. Wisconsin's
Largest Truck Selection
Pickups - Panels
Sedan Deliveries
Dumps - Chassis - Platforms
Weekdays Sat. Sunday
8-5:30 8-5 1-4
GUSTMANS
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA 6-4671
SEYMOUR 11
"Since 1929"

YOU JUDGE THE
APPEARANCE
WE GUARANTEE THE
CONDITION
1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Ford-matic
1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-Dr.
Radio, Clean
1956 CHEVROLET 210 2-Dr.
Radio, Heater, Overdrive
1956 FORD Custom 2-Dr.
Blue and White Radio
1956 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Radio
Red and White
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Radio,
Overdrive
1954 FORD 1/2 Ton Radio
1954 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder
Overdrive
2-1952 DODGE 4-Dr. Radio,
Automatic
1950 MERCURY 2-Dr.
Completely Overhauled
(5) 1949 to 1951 Models
MAKE US AN OFFER!
TRUCKS
1954 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
1949 FORD 1/2 Ton Sedan ... \$125
1949 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck

Coffey Motors
Open Even. Sat. 11:40 p.m.
Kaukauna
102 E. Third St. Phone 6-4622
Cleanest and Sharpest
Used Cars Anywhere
At BOB'S
1958 STUDEBAKER Champion
1958 DODGE 6 Passenger Wagon
1958 CADILLAC Coupe
1957 DODGE Sedan de Ville
1957 MERCURY Hard-top
1957 CHEVROLET Station
Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan
1957 CADILLAC convertible
1956 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
Hard-top, 2 to choose from.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
Hard-top
1955 CHEVROLET Wagon
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hard-top
1955 PACKARD 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr.
1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr. "62"
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. "210"
1954 CADILLAC convertible
1953 CHEVROLET Convertible
1953 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 2 sharp
ones to choose from.
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Bob's Auto Mart
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

A
"Real Deal"
On a
"NEW"
'58 FORD
... During the Month
of August. See Us
Before You Buy!
Coffey Motors
Open Even. Sat. 11:40 p.m.
Kaukauna
102 E. Third St. Phone 6-4622

100%
1 Year Guarantee
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane "500"
V-8, Overdrive, yellow
and black
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air
4 cylinder, standard,
32,000 miles, gray
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 6
cylinder, auto transmission,
new engine and tires
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Belvedere
auto transmission, power
steering, 20,000 actual miles
1951 FORD Country Squire
Wagon V-8, auto transmis-
sion, local low mileage,
3 passenger
GRIESBACH
Sales and Service
Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph. SP 3-6122
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
Power Steering and Brakes.
Was \$2295 NOW \$2295
Linwood Auto Sales
Inquire at 1163 S. Weimar
Ad 16 Action ... Phone 3-4411

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 12
Safe Buy
Used Cars
1958 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr.
Automatic Transmission.
Car like new.
1957 MERCURY Montclair Hard-
top Coupe, Fully equipped
including Power Steering
and Brakes. Driven only
14,000 miles ... \$2495
1957 FORD Fairlane Convertible.
Black with White-wall
tires. Very low mileage.
1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Coupe
Hard-top, Power Glide,
Power Brakes, White-
wall tires ... \$1695
1956 STUDEBAKER President
4-Dr. Power Steering
and Brakes, Automatic
transmission ... \$1595
1954 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
Power Steering and Brakes,
35,000 miles ... \$1095
1954 CHRYSLER Newport
Hard-top ... \$1195
1954 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Power
steering and brakes.
Very clean ... \$1195
1954 FORD V-8 4-Dr.
Overdrive ... \$795
1953 OLDSMOBILE '48' 4-Dr.
Hydra-Matic ... \$795
Al Rudolf
MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 2-4657

SIMCA
Chrysler Corp.
French Import
Proven Economy of
42.8 miles per gal.
See At ...
APPLETON
Motor Co.
NOW!!
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-7397

1958 CADILLAC '62 Coupe
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1958 FORD 600 V-8 2-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE '48' Hardtop
1957 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1957 BUICK Special Hardtop (2)
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 OLDSMOBILE '48' 4-Dr.
1957 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr.
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 4-Dr.
1956 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1956 BUICK Century Hardtop
1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr.
1956 BUICK Special Hardtop
1956 PONTIAC Station Wagon
1954 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
BOB MODER
1234 S. Oneida St.
Ph. RE 2-4540 or RE 3-7382
1 Block North of St. Elizabeth's

Pay More?
What For?
TUSLER
PONTIAC
Has A
Large Selection of New
1958 Pontiacs
Various Models and Colors
Come In - Get Our Prices!
Corner of Wisconsin Ave. and
Mason St. Appleton
HAUPT
Auto Service
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station
Wagon, 6 cylinder, Standard
transmission.
1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Sport
Coupe, Power Steering,
Brakes
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD 4-Dr. V-8
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station
Wagon, (6) Power Glide.
1955 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. (4).
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. V-8
1955 BUICK Special 3-Dr.
1951 CHEVROLET Hardtop.
Power Glide, Sharp.
2008 N. Richmond
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Even.
Any Other Time Call 3-4212
1955 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 Convertible
Light blue paint with dark
blue top. Equipped with Hy-
draulic, radio, heater, power
steering and brakes, signal
lights, whitewalls, E-Z-Eye
etc. A local rare, in
excellent condition. ONLY
\$1595
NIDDLE USED CARS
Valley Fair Parking Lot
Appleton
Finest In Used Cars
Biddle Used Cars
Valley Fair Appleton 4-2248

1955 Chevrolet
Nomad Station Wagon
Fried to clean.
SAN
MALOFKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 2-1167 Open Evenings
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr.
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Ford-matic
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1954 MERCURY Hard-top
1954 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.
1954 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Wagon
1954 DESOTO Sedan
1954 CHRYSLER Sedan
Hietpas Motors
514 Draper St. Kaukauna, 6-1745
Yokeum Motors
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Sherwood, Wis. Phone 26R1
Open Evenings and
Sunday afternoon
You Need a Truck?
BAUR
Truck & Equipment
1924 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-5709
USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 12
BUICK
Better Buy
Used Cars
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Riviera.
Fully equipped includ-
ing all power features.
Finished in Rust and
Ivory. A luxury car that
is priced to fit your bud-
get.
1953 BUICK 2-Dr. Century Ri-
viera. Equipped with Dy-
namo, Radio, Heater,
Tinted Glass, Many other
extras. This spirited per-
former is finished in Can-
nary Yellow with White
Top. Our Special of the
Week at ... \$1295
1951 CHRYSLER Windsor
Newport Hard-top. Fully
equipped. A very clean
car that will solve your
low cost transportation
needs.
CLOUD
BUICK
Convenient Downtown Location
Next to Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7189

AT THE QUALITY
Sign of Chrysler
1957 Chrysler Savoy 4-Dr.
1957 Plymouth Savoy V-8
1956 Plymouth Savoy 4-Dr.
1955 Chrysler 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 Plymouth Savoy 2-Dr.
1953 Chrysler V-8 4-Dr.
1953 De Soto V-8 4-Dr.
1953 De Soto 4-Dr. Wagon
1952 Dodge Coronet 4-Dr.
1951 Chrysler V-8 4-Dr.
LAUX MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Imperial-Plymouth
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-4534
"OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9"

GMC
Used Trucks
1955 FORD Cab-Over-Engine
2-ton LWB
1954 GMC 1-ton Pickup
1952 GMC 1-ton Panel
1952 FORD 1-ton Pickup
1951 FORD 1-ton Panel
1948 CHEVROLET LWB
1948 FORD 2-Ton with Hoist
6-CHEVROLET 11-Tons with
Closed Van Bodies
Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
"Appleton's Only
Exclusive
Truck Service"
2122 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-7206

1956 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 3,000
miles. Priced low to
advertise.
1954 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan
Overdrive, 24,000 mi.
Real economy car.
1952 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.
Straight stick. Real clean.
1950 MERCURY 4-Dr. Over-
drive. Exceptionally clean.
SOUTHGATE MOTORS
742 W. Foster St. Phone 4-0431
Directly Across from
Valley Fair Shopping Center
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BUICK
1961 Laws, Kaukauna, RO 6-2524
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1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8
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1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1953 FORD 4-Dr. Custom
1952 RAMBLER Wagon
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Siebs Motors
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Wagon
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Tuneup, Powerglide,
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low mileage, local one
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Nice Clean Car!!
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Rocket, 28,000 miles. A-1 condi-
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Runs excellently. \$175 or best
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Summer St. Ph. RE 3-6094.

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HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23
CAR HOPE - Wanted, must be 17.
Apply in person on or
Phone 4-2014.
DESK CLERK - For front of-
fice. Between ages 20 and 30.
Some bookkeeping experience
essential. Steady employment.
VALLEY INN, NEENAH

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SALES - MEN, WOMEN 26
AVON Cosmetics offers profit-
able part-time work for house-
wives, teachers, mature women.
Excellent commission, hours to
suit your convenience. Phone
RE 3-5551 or write District
Avon Manager, P.O. Box 26, Al-
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FAMILY MAN, Neat-good work-
ers, clerk experience helpful.
Above average income, advance-
ment for right men. Write Box
G-20, Post-Crescent.
ROUTE OPEN SOON - Appleton
area. Home nights. Married men
not over 40 acceptable. \$80 week
guarantee, commission and ex-
penses. Phone 4-3406.
SALESMAN, Part time - To call
on small businesses. Preferably
someone who is on social secu-
rity or pensioned. Ph. 4-5354.
Salesmen
Do You Qualify?
Married men, have you ever
thought of putting the insurance
front of the car? and deter-
mine if you have the aptitude
necessary for success. Call
Ed Schroeder at 4-5005
to arrange for aptitude tests.
Complete training program
and substantial training al-
lowance.
Saleswomen
Part-time
Excellent working conditions
Employee discounts
Hourly salary plus
commission
Apply in person.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
114 W. College Ave. Appleton
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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL - De-
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daily except Sunday. Ph. PA
2-5912.
MAN desires full time work.
Ph. REgent 4-0215
SECRETARY, Competent - Wants
full time office work. Write
G-23, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23
Better Dress
Salesperson
Wanted
To assume the responsibility
of managing the better
dress department in one of
Wisconsin's finest stores. Just
a few miles from Appleton.
Write to Box G - 25, Post-
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Gift
Department
Manager
Experienced
All replies confidential,
Write Box G-24, Appleton
Post-Crescent
PART TIME WAITRESS - Apply
in person. Waufr's Bar, 733 W.
College Ave.
RECEPTIONIST - Expert typist,
pleasant voice. Ph. 4-9361 for
appointment. John Hennes
Trucking Co.
Responsible Position
Mature woman with steno-
graphic skill who is looking
for a challenging long term
employment. Excellent work-
ing conditions and personal
associations.
The Institute of Paper Chemistry

HELP WANTED, MALE 24
CARPENTER, Experienced -
Write stating age, wages and
references to Box G-6, Post-
Crescent.
Experienced
Extra Bartender
Wanted for weekends. Must
be qualified in cocktail
work. See Manager
VALLEY INN - NEENAH
FARM HAND - Wanted, experi-
enced. Year round job. Write
Box G-18, Post-Crescent.
FARM HAND - Wanted, must
have experience. Clarence Fe-
ters, Rt. 4, Appleton. Phone ST
8-117.
HEATING INSTALLATION MAN
and helper. Must be of proven
integrity and ability. ZYLSTRA
HEATING CO. Inc. 318 E. Col-
lege Ave.
MAN
MIDDLE AGED
Wanted to work as night
house man and bell man. 3
weeks employment from Aug-
ust 25. See Manager
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MAN - Wanted to drive gravel
truck. Phone 2-7555 p.m. only.
PAINTER - Wanted, first class.
Lloyd Lucassen, Kaukauna. Ph.
6-2495.
Roofing & Siding Man
Experienced. Good work ap-
ply immediately. Start work im-
mediately. UNITED HOME
IMPROVEMENT CO.
121 E. Summer St. Phone 3-3210
SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS NEEDED.
263 E. College Ave.
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Two Persons
To handle carrier collections
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couple. References required.
Apply in person on or See Er-
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pleton Post-Crescent.
SALES - MEN, WOMEN 26
Ambitious Ladies
Needed to show Christmas
line Car necessary. Write Box
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Salesman
Who would like to make
top wages, Selling New
and Used Cars. Good op-
portunity for right man.
Permanent position. Nu-
merous employee bene-
fits. All applications con-
fidential. See MR. COF-
FEY.
Coffey Motors
102 E. Third St., Kaukauna

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MAN, Middle Aged, with 20
years varied office experience
would like bookkeeping or gen-
eral office work in small busi-
ness or accounting-related job
in larger firm in Neenah or
Menasha. Write Box G-26, Post-
Crescent, Appleton.
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LOVING, COMPETENT CHILD
CARE in my home. West side.
Phone RE 3-0969.
WILL DO TYPING, BOOKKEEP-
ING AND PAYROLL in my
home. Experienced and will fur-
nish references. Write Box G-23,
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WILL ADDRESS MAIL AND
IRON - 10 hours a week in
home. Phone 4-5449.
WILL take care of elderly
people in my home. Invalide
or semi-invalide. Experienced.
Phone PA 2-2998.

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Auto Repair Shop
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SERVICE STATION
Established four years. Good
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Good shop located in small
cash outlay buys tools and
small stock. Some financial
aid is needed. For more in-
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CONFECIONERY BUSINESS -
Established. Good location. Near
school. On highway. Write or
stop in person at 608 Lake St.,
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Delicatessen Business
Located in Sherwood. \$2500
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